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The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild, light rain. Tomorrow—Fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 54. Relative humidity at 7:30 p. m., 64 per cent. Details on Page 27.

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other sources of cable and telegraph news.

NO. 23,857 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

U. S. to Restrict All Nondefense Building Projects

SPAB Order Applies To Public and Private Work; Execution To Be 'Hard Boiled'

Washington Angle

LITTLE EFFECT on Washington construction is expected from the Federal ban on new and nonessential building. Page 6.

As U. S. Arms

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Asserting what is in effect absolute control over all major public and private building in the United States, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board yesterday served notice that further expansion of the Nation's new and phenomenal building boom will be stopped dead in its tracks.

The SPAB policy announcement was equivalent to an order that henceforth no new construction—from power plants, highways and harbor works to postoffices, apartment houses and loft buildings—will be permitted to use up vital defense materials unless the work is deemed by SPAB to be in the interest of national defense or public health and safety.

Officials had no hesitation in admitting that the program would be executed in "hard-boiled" manner. It was pointed out that since almost all construction of any consequence utilizes such "critical list" items as steel, copper or brass, it could be effectively stopped by refusal to grant priority ratings for those materials.

Applies to Public Projects, Too

Clearly spelling out the scope of the policy decision, the SPAB announcement said it applied to public projects—Federal, State and local—such as postoffices, courthouses, roads and highways, navigation improvements, flood control and power projects. The ruling also applies to residential and commercial construction, such as homes, office buildings, factories, warehouses and apartment dwellings, it was announced.

The statement specifically mentioned river and harbor improvements, a citation which was seen by observers as a direct reference to the billion dollar omnibus public works bill now before the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, and containing such Administration projects as the Florida Ship Canal and the St. Lawrence Waterway development.

To each construction project of any type where a request of priority ratings for materials is made,

See SPAB, Page 6, Column 2.

In Prince Georges

Water Hauled To Drought Area Schools

Drought-stricken Prince Georges County in nearby Maryland is using a 1000-gallon tank mounted on a truck to transport drinking water to a half-dozen schools in the rural areas, where a serious water shortage exists.

The tank was pressed into service yesterday by school board officials after a number of wells, upon which the rural schools are dependent for water, went dry. Water from the Upper Marlboro town system is carried daily to the rural areas.

Meanwhile, school officials are considering the possibility of digging a number of artesian wells to relieve the water shortage.

Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday schools at Mullikan, Suitland, Camp Springs, Forestville, Bowie and Highland Park are having their water carried to them. Each school has been equipped with a 20-gallon water container. Teachers supervise the distribution of the water among the children during recess periods.

Orem said wells at the schools dried up two weeks ago. Until recently water was carried to the schools in small containers.

Cool Weather Eases Milk Shortage Fear

Production Already Showing Some Increase, Dunn Says

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Cooler weather and the prospect of showers today eased fears yesterday of a milk shortage in the Washington area.

C. I. Dunn, Federal milk marketing administrator, said he has received reports indicating that lower temperatures in the last few days already have had the effect of increasing production somewhat.

The prolonged drought, combined with excessive heat the first part of this week, has resulted in a sharp drop in the Capital's milk supply. Dunn gave assurance, however, that the situation was being satisfactorily met so far by diverting greater quantities of Class 3, or surplus, milk into Class 1 and Class 2 channels for utilization as fluid milk and cream.

Despite the possibility of a shortage, a possibility which will become a probability if the drought is not broken soon, supporters of a one-cent milk program for Washington's undernourished, needy children are vigorously continuing their campaign.

Penny-Milk Parley Called

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, vice president and health chairman of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, announced that her special subcommittee would meet next Tuesday with the one headed by Morris Zelditch, head of the public assistance division, Board of Public Welfare.

The Jordan and Zelditch groups are part of the city-wide committee

See MILK, Page 14, Column 1.

Jury Decrees Death for Youth Who Attacked Girl

After deliberating 45 minutes, a District Court jury last night decreed Roland J. Lindsey, 19, Negro, must die for attacking an 18-year-old girl and assaulting her soldier escort July 19.

After District Attorney Edward M. Curran had closed the Government's case with a plea for the death penalty the jury retired at 4:45 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. the 12 men, including a Negro, filed back into the courtroom to report their verdict—guilty as indicted, with a mandatory death penalty.

The verdict closed four days of trial in which defense attorneys claimed Lindsey was feeble-minded and not responsible for his acts July 19 in Patterson Woods Northeast.

The Royal Navy On Mercy Mission

In "Hell's Acre" Novelist Rose rolls back the pages of history to the days when human beings were sold and bartered in the secret slave marts of the East. The adventures of British seamen in hot pursuit of the slave traders will make good weekend reading. Get this complete novel in Sunday's Post.

Bring Bags, Court Tells Fish's Clerk

Required to Produce Evidence in Nazi Probe Before Noon Or Explain Failure

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday gave George Hill, a secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish, until noon today to produce eight mailbags wanted by the special jury investigating German agents or to explain why not.

Hill was under subpena to produce the mailbags yesterday, but did not obey. When he said Representative Fish told him to let them alone, Justice Goldsborough suggested that it might be proper to summon the Congressman himself.

The mail bags, which are filled with unaddressed franked envelopes, are in Storeroom 30 on the sixth floor of the House Office Building, in front of a bin used by Representative Fish. They were placed there on September 19, the day Hill sent a House truck which picked up 20 such bags at the headquarters of two anti-interventionist committees at 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Linked to Nazi Agent

When the grand jurors indicted George Sylvester Viereck, German propagandist, on Tuesday, they charged that Viereck financed these committees so he could use them to get his material sent through the mails under Congressional frank.

Special Assistant Attorney General William Power Maloney questioned Hill for an hour yesterday, after the secretary appeared without the mail bags he was ordered to bring. The grand jurors then went before Justice Goldsborough and asked the court to enforce the subpena.

Asked what he had to say, Hill replied:

"Sir: Mr. Fish explained this whole thing on the floor better than I can, and of course I haven't had experience, like he has. This is the first time I have ever been brought into anything like this, the first time in my life. Those things were never in Mr. Fish's storeroom under lock and key. They have never been delivered to Mr. Fish's storeroom. . . ."

"Let me ask you this, Mr. Attorney General," Justice Goldsborough said after further explanation. "Mr. Hill may be in a tremendously embarrassing position. Supposing Congressman Fish told him not to meddle with that stuff?"

"That is my order," Hill interjected.

"It places this man in a pretty bad spot if his superior has told him not to interfere with that stuff," Justice Goldsborough resumed. "I do not know what he is going to do about it. I do not know that he has any authority to move them without Congressman Fish's authorization."

Subpena Deemed Authority

"He has the authority," Maloney pointed out, "of the grand jury subpena which calls upon him to produce the mailsacks which were delivered to his office. It is his testimony that since being served with this subpena, which clearly calls for the production of eight mail sacks, he has made no effort whatever, according to his own testimony, he has made no effort to obey the mandate."

"He says Congressman Fish has told him not to do it," said Justice Goldsborough. "Is that correct?"

"That is right, honorable sir," Hill said, adding that Representative Fish asked the House postmaster

See VIERECK, Page 4, Column 1.

Without Fanfare

Senator Reynolds Weds 20-Year-Old Evalyn McLean

(Picture on Page 3.)

Washington's much-talked-of romance—that of 20-year-old Evalyn Washington McLean and Senator Robert R. Reynolds, 56, culminated in marriage yesterday just as the huge clock at Friendship, the McLean estate, chimed noon.

Shortly before 12 o'clock the dapper North Carolinian drove up to the rambling stucco home on Wisconsin Avenue to find a bevy of reporters and photographers awaiting the appearance of the bride and bridegroom.

At a simple ceremony, the daughter of the owner of the Hope diamond and the veteran Senator were married by Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Attended only by the bride's mother, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, and her cousin, Munroe Lee, the ceremony took place in the long drawing room. Pink, white and red carnations filled the room and the couple made their vows under a portrait of President Harding—who played golf on the Friendship estate in its heyday.

The bride, whose reddish blond hair was swept up in front and down in the back, wore a simple Hattie Carnegie frock of brown wool crepe made shirtwaist style with a dirndl skirt. The entire dress was sprinkled with brown sequins.

Although she had thrown most wedding traditions to the winds, the bride did wear "something old, something new, something borrowed and

See REYNOLDS, Page 3, Column 2.

Red Army Broken, Nazis Say; Tokyo Hints Break With U.S.; Congress Speeds Ship Arming

House Hearing Set for Monday On Modification Of Neutrality Act

(The President's Text, Page 5.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress to repeal "with all speed" restrictions on arming of merchantmen and also recommended direct delivery of lend-lease supplies in American flag ships.

Legislation to wipe out the Neutrality Act ban on arming merchant vessels was immediately introduced. Leaders predicted short hearings by the House and swift passage through that chamber.

Warning that Hitler's "unscrupulous ambition" if fulfilled will bring the war to American homes, the President asked arming of ships "as a matter of immediate necessity and extreme urgency."

Bills Are Limited

Taking this as their cue, Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and Chairman Bloom of the House committee confined bills to repeal of the Section 6 ban on arming merchantmen.

The second point stressed in the President's message, removal of section 2 limitations "keeping our ships out of the ports of our friends," was allowed with Administration consent to wait, possibly to be included in the Senate bill.

Chairman Bloom set House hearings to start on Monday and to run "only a couple of days." House Majority Leader McCormack and Majority Whip Boland forecast House approval "by a wide margin" with action set tentatively for late next week.

Chairman Connally set the Senate hearings tentatively for October 20 and declared that "with repeal of this provision we will reassert our rights under international law."

Nazis Called Madmen

The President's message, denouncing the Nazis as "madmen" who are "crazed with a desire to control the world," met with majority applause but the usual division along war policy lines.

It ranged from comment by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, that it meant "carrying on undeclared naval war in the Atlantic" to McCormack's: "A very practical message based on the exigencies of the day."

Regardless of the immediate goal, arming of merchantmen, Mr. Roosevelt left no doubt that his ultimate objective is repeal or modification of "various crippling provisions" of the Neutrality Act. He singled out in particular the ban on entry into belligerent ports and warned Hitler

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 1.

Japan Moving Toward New Crisis, Civilian Leaders Fear

By Glenn Babb
Associated Press Staff Writer

Japan is moving toward a new crisis in her relations with the United States which may wreck her present government, place the empire's destinies more completely in military hands and open a new phase of her program of conquest, according to trustworthy advices reaching the Associated Press in New York.

The Japanese indicate that the truce which followed the delivery in August of a personal message from Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye to President Roosevelt is nearing an end. They blame American unreadiness to match that gesture of conciliation.

Unfriendly Act Charged

[The United Press reported last night from Tokyo that United States participation in Far East conferences with Britain was characterized yesterday by Koh Ishii, government information board spokesman, as an "unfriendly act toward Japan" and a "strange contradiction on account of the fact that the United States simultaneously is conducting negotiations with Japan."]

Persons able to draw on information not permitted to pass the censor give this picture:

Japanese leaders fear a break with the United States is impending. Konoye has let it be known that he will not accept responsibility if this comes. If his effort to come to some sort of understanding, even a transitory and superficial one, with America fails, if there is not early improvement in trans-Pacific relations, the Konoye cabinet will fall.

Closer Axis Ties Likely

It will be replaced by one of generals and admirals, or at least one even more under the domination of the "Greater East Asia" Axis-bound military clique than ever before. Names of likely successors to Konoye already are being discussed, among them Gen. Jiro Minami, who was war minister when the program of conquest began in Manchuria 10 years ago, and others of like background.

Konoye is reported to have asked rather hopelessly: "What good did if do me to change the cabinet?" referring to his reconstitution of the government just three months ago to get rid of Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, who was held chiefly responsible for the alliance with the Axis and the neutrality pact with Russia.

Contents of Konoye's letter to Roosevelt have remained secret.

See JAPAN, Page 12, Column 6.

Pro-Nazis Ousted

New Panama Cabinet Considers Lifting Ban on Arming Ships

Government Member Promises 'Unselfish Cooperation With U. S.

By the Associated Press

Panama City, Oct. 9.—A member of the government which ousted Nazi-minded President Arnulfo Arias said today it was reconsidering Arias' order, issued just before he fled by plane to Cuba, banning guns on United States ships flying the flag of Panama.

The cabinet member said no action would be taken formally tonight, but that some decision might be announced tomorrow.

The "no-guns" question, he said, would be "handled in the spirit of unselfish cooperation" which would characterize the new regime's attitude toward the United States.

Panama police quickly rounded up a number of Arias' followers suspected of pro-Axis sympathies and possible Fifth Column activities in this vital American defense area.

Orderly Overturn Gives Republic Three Presidents in Day

By C. H. Calhoun
Copyright by New York Times

Panama City, Oct. 9.—Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia, former minister of government and justice, became President of Panama today by choice of the cabinet in the absence of former President Arnulfo Arias in Havana, following a quiet and complete overthrow of the government that was not only bloodless but a great surprise.

Panama has had three Presidents today. Second Vice President Ernesto Jaen Guardia took the oath of office before the supreme court in the early afternoon and appointed a new cabinet. Then he resigned and the new cabinet elected to the presidency Minister of Government De La Guardia.

Former President Arias left the country early Tuesday morning by

See PANAMA, Page 3, Column 1.

Huge Tribute Paid to Bioff, Schenck Says

Asserts Union Chiefs Got $100,000 in 1936, Then $50,000 a Year

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 9.—Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., testified today that George E. Browne exacted $100,000 from Loew's in 1935 as the price of calling off a threatened motion picture projectionists' strike, and that Browne and William (Willie) Bioff imposed an additional tribute of $50,000 a year on the film company, beginning in 1936.

The 1935 payment, unmentioned in the indictment, was brought out unexpectedly by Schenck under cross-examination by George M. Breslin, counsel for Bioff. Previously Schenck had described meetings with Bioff and Browne in 1936, when Bioff demanded two million dollars from the film industry, scaled his demands down to one million, and finally accepted $50,000 a year from the major companies and $25,000 a year from the smaller companies.

Tells of Strike Threat

Browne and Bioff are being tried on charges of extorting $550,000 from Loew's, Inc., Warner Brothers, Inc., Paramount Pictures, Inc., and Twentieth Century-Fox, by threatening to wreck the motion picture industry with strikes. Browne is president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes. Bioff is his personal representative.

Schenck, first witness for the Government, said that in the fall of 1936 the projectionists of Local 306

See MOVIES, Page 14, Column 1.

Capt. Fisher, Navy's Critic, Gets Promotion

He and Ten Others Of Same Rank Named To Be Rear Admirals

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A Navy captain who 18 months ago urged a reorganization of the Navy Department to cure "inefficiencies" and subsequently was twice passed over for promotion, was nominated yesterday to be a rear admiral.

FISHER

The officer, Capt. Charles W. Fisher, jr., director of naval shore establishments, was on a list of 11 new rear admirals sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt. All the advancements were made under the authority of a recent act permitting temporary promotions during the emergency.

Ten of the officers nominated were taken from the approved promotion list made up annually by a board of ranking admirals. Mr. Roosevelt set aside Navy policy in Capt. Fisher's case and elevated the outspoken officer to the rank twice denied him by the selection board.

In March, 1940, Fisher went before a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee and told them naval expenditures could be reduced. He cited instances of red tape, inefficient management and lack of co-

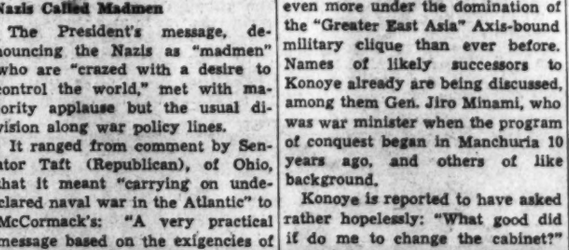
See ADMIRALS, Page 12, Column 5.

No Fuselage—No Tail

Army's New 'Flying Wing' May Revolutionize Aviation

A new fighting plane of radical design, which gives promise of revolutionizing both military and civilian aircraft construction, has been successfully flown in California under Army supervision.

The craft, known as the Northrop



UPPER PERSPECTIVE view of the new-style plane

flying wing, has neither fuselage nor tail. Its two flat pusher type engines are built into the wing, the movable tips of which serve as rudder and ailerons. Two gun turrets are built into the top of the wing and the cabin is placed in the nose.

Army officials are said to be enthusiastic as to the possibilities of the new craft. It looks not unlike a seagull and coincides more closely than other airplanes with the fundamental theories of flight.

The idea of a flying wing is as old as aviation itself, but no one has been able to build a successful plane before without fuselage and tail. Without the drag of the fuselage and tail, much greater speeds than now are possible should be attained, airmen declare. Such a craft would also be much more maneuverable.

War Department officials are reluctant to discuss the craft. Details are closely restricted and if it had not been for a "slip-up" somewhere, which resulted from the publication of the design of the plane by the Patent Office, disclosure of its existence would not be permitted.

An Army and Navy board reviews all patent applications, and is supposed to place all those having

See WING, Page 12, Column 5.

The Gallup Poll

GOP Attacks on Foreign Policy Sway Only Few Votes in East

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

If a Congressional election were held today, would the Democrats gain or lose seats? This is the first of a series of four articles by the Gallup Poll giving a preview section-by-section of the 1942 Congressional elections.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9.—Only two Congressional contests—one in Pennsylvania and one in Colorado—are scheduled to be held this fall. But if the whole Nation were voting for a new Congress, what would be the political strength of the two parties as measured by the number of Congressional seats gained or lost?

Many Republicans claim that President Roosevelt's foreign policy, as well as certain aspects of his domestic policy, have lost him votes.

To find the answer the Institute is now completing a checkup of sentiment in each section of the country, using the same methods by which it forecast that the Democrats would win 264 seats in 1938 when they actually won 262.

Final returns for the first two sections—New England and the Middle Atlantic States—indicate that the Democrats would suffer no loss of seats in that area if elections were held today. In fact, in the New England States

See GALLUP, Page 12, Column 3.

Million Soviet Troops Caught In Encirclement Trap, Foes Say

Civilians Join Fight

RUSSIA REPORTS the German armies are stopped 130 miles west of Moscow, with civilians joining Soviet forces in a bitter last-ditch struggle.—Page 2.

BRITISH-AMERICAN MISSION to Russia returns to London in hope of sustaining the Soviets to the last, predicting that if Moscow falls the Far Eastern forces will fight on. Page 2.

Paeans of Victory

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 9.—The German high command declared tonight that the last fully effective Russian armies remaining on the Eastern Front were now fatally encircled in two areas along the center before Moscow, and Adolf Hitler's military spokesmen formally proclaimed the setting of the Soviet star.

The great victory which Hitler in a special order of the day had called "the most essential condition for peace" had now been attained, these authorities asserted.

While there still was much bloody fighting to come, they added, "the military decision has fallen."

60 Divisions "Encircled"

Three Red Armies officially declared as without any leadership were reported facing destruction in the region of Bryansk—about 220 miles below Moscow—along with other units entrapped about Vyazma, some 125 miles west of the capital.

Returning direct from the Eastern Front to announce what various Nazi sources called the beginning of the end for the Soviet forces, Dr. Otto Dietrich, Hitler's personal press chief, estimated that Russian divisions encircled at the center totaled from 60 to 70.

A Russian division at full strength numbers about 20,000 men, and on the basis of this figure it was stated that the total number of Red troops put out of action might be as high as 1,400,000. But only after final operations could a definite figure be given, it was added, and in this connection one commentator remarked that some

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

U.S. to Take Over Metal Stored Here By Nazi Victims

Millions of pounds of scarce defense materials, originally consigned to countries subsequently overrun by German armies, have been discovered at storage points throughout the United States and soon will be requisitioned for American military use, Vice President Henry A. Wallace announced yesterday.

Wallace disclosed that 1000 carloads of critical materials were stored at New York Harbor. In a railroad yard at Hoboken, N. J., he said, 500,000 pounds of aluminum, 700,000 pounds of tinplate and 1500 tons of iron and steel products were uncovered.

New York Harbor officials acknowledged the presence of thousands of pounds of the materials, particularly ship steel, a product the scarcity of which is holding up naval construction in Philadelphia.

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Germans Reported Held at Vyazma

Savage Battle Rages There and at Orel, Soviet Says; Civilians Aiding Red Army

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 9—Russian civilians joined the outnumbered Red armies of the center tonight in a supreme and desperate effort to break the blunt German wedges still advancing on Moscow with ever-increasing strength.

In deep forests and broad plains more than 100 miles west of the capital and 200-odd miles to the south these mighty Nazi offensives met new Soviet lines.

After retreating from Orel, important railway junction south of Moscow, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces occupied fresh positions north of the town and stubbornly sought there to breast the unending onslaught of German tank columns.

About Vyazma to the west of Moscow the Russians were bitterly contesting the second Nazi advance.

Nazis Reported Halted

The United Press reported that late dispatches to Moscow said the Germans have been stopped at the outskirts of Vyazma, just off the broad Minsk-to-Moscow highway that marks Napoleon's invasion route.

[Front dispatches said the Germans had been beaten back in several rushes at Vyaza.

[Soviet spokesmen compared the situation now to that of the spring of 1918 in the west, when Gen. Erich Ludendorff, using his last reserves, launched four great offensives in an attempt to destroy the Allies before the United States could land effective aid in France. It was believed that Hitler is trying now to break up the Red army before large-scale supplies of planes, guns and tanks, promised the Soviets under the tri-power agreement, can reach the battlefields.]

Moscow Remains Calm

The Soviet communique late tonight indicated no change of consequence anywhere, merely reporting heavy continued fighting in all the vital areas.

It acknowledged the Germans had driven a wedge into the Soviet defenses at one point on the central front but declared that in the ensuing battle the Germans lost more than 30 tanks, 19 anti-tank guns and crews, nine truckloads of infantry, one large cannon and an antiaircraft battery and said more than 400 Germans were slain.

The situation behind the Red army lines remained calm and orderly, as far as could be learned, and life in Moscow went on as usual. But the position was clearly grave, although not disastrous.

To the Russian millions the Soviet press appealed:

"Realize the gravity of the situation, the greatness of the danger, and abandon all complacency. Strain every effort to repulse the new attacks of the impudent enemy.

"Every Red army man must realize the gravity of the present moment."

That moment was grave indeed, for the midday communique of the Soviet command acknowledged that the German offensives—the greatest of all the war—had not been checked. Althuogh the invaders were declared falling by the thousands, their lines grew only longer, for fresh German division after division was being hurled into every hard-pressed Russian point.

The fighting proceeded with an epic savagery about Vyazma, and near Orel, where the Russians made perhaps their greatest stand in attempting to block the Nazis' northward push.

Bryansk, to the west, was admittedly outflanked.

Orel itself was finally lost after a three-day battle in which the town changed hands three times. First, said Soviet dispatches, the Russians abandoned it under heavy attack; then stormed and recaptured it and at last withdrew in the face of overwhelming numbers.

There was wild and violent action, too, in the far south along the upper shores of the Sea of Azov about Melitopol where a southern German offensive, synchronized with the thrusts at the center, was trying to beat its way eastward toward Rostov at the mouth of the River Don and at the gateway to the Soviet Caucasus.

The situation in this Ukrainian theater was not stated in detail.

Here and there over the central front German parachutists were floating down behind the Russian line; 200 were reported wiped out in a single area.

At the northwestern end of the front about Leningrad German pressure was reported still relaxing. The Leningrad garrison continued counterattacks but these, although strong, were acknowledged to be only local.

Eyewitnesses to Tragedy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHILDREN SEE GAMBLER SHOT—Mrs. Angelina Derazio (center) pushes through a group of school children who saw her nephew, Peter Mancuso, 23, shot yesterday on a busy Brooklyn street. The slayer darted into the crowd of children as they left school and pursuing police were unable to shoot at him. Police said Mancuso was a small-time gambler

U. S., British Missions Act To Sustain Reds to the Last

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 9.—The British and American Supply Missions returned from Moscow today for a supreme effort to sustain imperiled Russia to the last, on the theory that if Moscow falls the armies beyond the Urals still may forestall a German lunge at Britain.

Members of both missions, headed by W. Averell Harriman for America and Lord Beaverbrook for Britain, expressed confidence Moscow would hold out against the present offensive. Even if the capital fell, some said, Russia would continue the fight.

The press reported there was no panic in Moscow, warned with a unanimity that might have been inspired that Russia's armies are in the gravest of danger and must be aided to the utmost.

Morale Surprising

Admiral William Harrison Standley, of the United States Mission, said he believed that if the Germans took Moscow the Russians were fully prepared to move their lines back and continue the fight.

"The morale of the Russian people surprised me," he said. "They are standing up to the strain much better than I expected."

Immediate aid from Britain and America, it was indicated, will be in expanded supplies. Responsible sources could offer no real hope for the reopening of a western land front on Britain's initiative.

London sources said the Germans seemed to be trying to establish an ultimate line from Archangel to Astrakhan, putting the richest and most productive part of Russia in their hands and blocking supplies from Britain by way of the Persian Gulf and Iran, thus leaving Vladivostok as the only route for outside help.

Industries in East, Too

But Russian sources contend their Eastern armies have their own industries and own supply establishment which support the big Red armies behind the Urals—provided tools and raw supplies keep coming.

One source said: "Remember, the Caucasus Mountains guard the oil fields and it is in the Caucasus where the British could join the Red forces."

One of the gravest immediate dangers was said to be that the supply arteries to Moscow from Iran, via Tiflis, may be cut. Russian abandonment of Orel cuts one important north-south rail line and hampers movements of men and materiel.

To some neutral observers the prospect of German occupation of Archangel-Astrakhan line offered a dark picture.

They said it would offset the British blockade by giving the Germans lands as potentially rich as the United States and insisted that much of the German army would be released to war against Britain.

Chance for K. O. Lost

One commented: "At best it would mean that Britain's chance of invading Europe and dealing a quick knockout to Hitler would be lost. If Britain is unable to invade now, with all but 26 German divisions tied up in the East, how could it against 200 divisions?"

On the other hand, a British source said: "We still would be far better off than after the collapse of France and Dunkerque."

Red Army in Chaos, Million Of Its Men Trapped, Nazis Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

Russian divisions of late had been found to aggregate only some hundreds, and not thousands, of men.

Hitler's Exhortation Repeated

Hitler's order to the troops, which had been issued at the beginning of the great offensive on October 2, was given to the German people for the first time today while the radio resounded with reports of successes for German arms.

"Today," he had said, "begins the last great decisive battle of this year. It will hit this enemy destructively and with it the instigator of the entire war, England herself.

"For if we crush this opponent we also remove the last English ally on the continent.

"Thus we will free the German Reich and all Europe from a menace greater than any since the time of the Huns and later of the Mongol tribes.

"The German people, therefore, will be with you more than ever before during the few ensuing weeks. What you and allied soldiers have achieved already merits our deepest thanks.

"With bated breath, the blessing of the entire German homeland accompanies you during the hard days ahead. With the Lord's aid you not only will bring victory but also the most essential condition for peace."

Called a Collapse

Authorized persons described the Soviet disaster tonight as one of such magnitude that there was no longer an effective Russian military leadership. (There also were reports that the government was preparing to leave Moscow. Secretary of State Hull said here yesterday he had n oinformation that American Embassy staff was getting ready to leave.)

Asked whether there were still unified Soviet commands, these informants responded:

"There are no commands of any kind."

On the assumption widely held in German quarters that the collapse of all European Russian armies was imminent, an authoritative person acknowledged that no one could say whether the Soviet Union would be able to set up new forces during the coming winter.

"However," he added, "no Russian army could be dangerous to the German forces for more than two weeks. A small German force consisting of tanks, motorized units and, not the least, the German air force, could attack and destroy it in short order."

He acknowledged that there were wide expanses of Soviet territory yet to be occuped, but insisted that the areas vital to the Soviet war machine already were in German hands.

Conceding that Stalin might withdraw and set up a new front, he asserted this would have value only for propaganda purposes.

Supporting Hitler's declaration that Russia would be crushed before the onset of winter, German sources asserted that the Nazis now had broken Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's defense at the center, had penetrated deep into the Ukraine and to the shores of the Azov Sea leading to the Caucasus, and had bottled up Marshal Klementi Vorshilov's defenders of Leningrad.

Planes Beat at Reds

Over the Bryansk encirclement tonight hundreds of German battle planes and dive bombers were reported beating at the entrapped Russians and completely confusing the Russian defense.

In extraordinarily heavy air attacks on highways and railroads in the vicinity, said military dispatches, 60 trains, 17 locomotives and hundreds of trucks were destroyed in the day's action.

The situation as seen through German eyes was so rosy that military spokesmen asserted there was nothing that either Russia or her friends could do.

The military sensation of all the day's sensations was the announcement of the entrapment of the cream of Timoshenko's armies about Bryansk, formed by powerful German forces which had made a swift thrust to the east and then swung about to attack the Russians from the rear.

How many of Timoshenko's troops remained outside of these rings and still able to stand on the Moscow approaches was not stated. There was no hint whatever that there would be any immediate drive on Moscow.

It was noted, however, that Hitler's proclamation to his soldiers had said that the foe's three chief industrial areas would be in German hands in a few weeks. These are commonly accepted as the Leningrad and Moscow districts and the Donets River Basin in the Ukraine.

The Fuehrer himself, in his order prepared before the most recent developments, thus summed up the achievements of the German armies as of that time:

Two million, four hundred thousand Russian prisoners taken, 17,500 Red tanks and more than 21,600 pieces of artillery destroyed or captured, 14,200 planes shot down or destroyed aground.

Territory occupied more than twice the size of the German Reich of 1933 and "more than four times as large as the English motherland."

German casualties, he said, were "not yet 5 per cent of those of the World War."

In his order of the day, Hitler said:

"Soldiers, when I called on you June 22 to ward off the terrible danger menacing our homeland you faced the biggest military power of all times.

"Thanks to your bravery, my comrades, we have succeeded in barely three months, in crushing this opponent's tank bridges one after another, in annihilating countless divisions, in taking an unsurveyable number of prisoners, in occupying vast regions—not empty space, but those spaces from which the opponent was living and from which his gigantic war industry was being supplied with all kinds of raw materials. . . .

"Since June 22 the strongest fortifications have been penetrated, tremendous streams have been crossed, innumerable localities have been stormed, and fortresses and casement systems have been crushed or smoked out. . . .

"This fight, perhaps for the first time, is recognized by all European nations as a common action to safeguard the future of this most cultured continent.

"The work which has been achieved behind your tremendous front is gigantic.

"Nearly 2000 bridges have been built, 25,500 kilometers of railways are functioning again; in fact, over 15,000 kilometers of railways already have been changed to general European gauge."

The President's Day

By International News Service

By Lee Carson

International News Service Staff Writer

TIME AND HALF? Morning and more work came early for Mr. Roosevelt, lasted longer than he or the waiting world, expected, as he wrote and rewrote his message to Congress. Having spaded for hours after dinner Wednesday night, the President fully expected to have his message on revision of the Neutrality Act polished off in jig-time. But it was 11:45 when the President finally handed the finished product to Secretary Steve Early, while Vice President Wallace and Dr. Vannever Bush, scientific research director, warmed the bench outside his door.

SPEED: Between the time Vice President Wallace and Dr. Bush dropped a bit of late information on new martial inventions and lunchtime, the President went into high gear, speeded to catch up with his schedule and self. Oilman Edwin Pauley, of California, and Postmaster Frank Walker got approximately three minutes lopped from their allotted 15-minute appointments. Special envoy to Rome and the Vatican, Myron Taylor, ducked silently in and out within ten minutes. Mayor La Guardia and Budget Director Harold D. Smith took more time, wanted to tell the President the estimated costs of the newborn Office of Facts and Figures (Office of Civilian Defense) and a little matter of equipping the unarmed forces of home defense volunteers with necessary paraphernalia.

OUT FOR LUNCH: Needing a breather and a little time to himself, the President hung out the "Not In" sign, lunched alone at his desk with a book he has been intending to get around to for quite some time. After less than an hour out, the stenographic fleet was buzzered in to take dictation.

ILLS OF HUMANITY: Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George Marshall, Selective Service Gen. Lewis Hershey filed in at a given signal. Ten minutes later Medical Examiner Domo Col. Leonard E. Rountree arrived at a dog-trot, joined the party in the President's office. Subject under fire was the appalling physical condition of American youth — uncovered by draft examination. Dr. Rountree presented his finished report on the disabilities—50 per cent of the selectees rejected were barred for physical reasons. The President, already determined to take action, told them he would shortly reveal a plan to not only put the rejectees back in shape, but guard future manpower against physical disarmament.

SHIFTING STATUS: Undersecretary of State Welles, who hasn't been dropping by to see the President very frequently since Cordell Hull came back to work, dropped by this afternoon. As always, the State Department and Welles enforced quiet on the chat with Mr. Roosevelt.

HOME EARLY: After a series of long, drawn-out and very tough days the President folded shop early, put the lid on the executive office, and went home to the White House at 4:45 p. m. for tea, a few laughs with friends.

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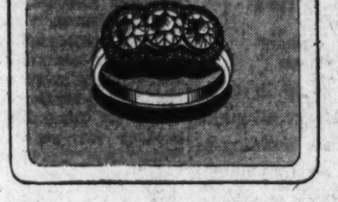

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Coup in Panama Welcomed Here

Cooperation in Defense Expected From Successor of Reputedly Pro-Nazi Arias

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Smoother relations between the United States and strategic Panama were forecast here yesterday as a result of the bloodless coup d'etat which gave the Latin American republic three Presidents in one day.

Although Secretary of State Hull declined to comment on the fast-breaking upheaval in Panama politics, it was believed in diplomatic quarters that the new regieme of quarters that the new regime of Guardia will be regarded in Washington as a constitutional successor to that of Arnulfo Arias.

President Arias, who left Panama by plane Tuesday, had been charged by his political foes with pro-Axis leanings.

As further basis for the belief that the De La Guardia regime will be accepted here as the legal government of Panama, it was pointed out that yesterday's swift turnover in Panamanian presidents apparently took place without disorder.

No question of recognition for the new regime is likely to be raised here, it was understood, since Arias' immediate successor, Second Vice President Ernesto Jaen Guardia, took office in accordance with provisions of the Panama constitution, and was entitled to resign, as he did three days later, to make way for De La Guardia, the choice of the national assembly.

His flight followed by only one day the decree of the Arias government forbidding the arming of merchant ships of Panama registry.

Experts Are Cautious

Latin-American experts here cautioned against premature interpretation of the overthrow of Arias as an out-and-out victory of pro-American elements over a pro-Axis faction.

Arias has engaged in frequent controversy with the American civil and military authorities in the Canal Zone, however, and has pursued a highly nationalistic policy under the slogan "Panama for the Panamanians." Little is known here of De La Guardia's policy, but the new President is considered more friendly to the United States.

Supporting the belief that the new regime will prove more cooperative in Pan American defense planning was a report last night that Nazi propagandists in Latin America will attempt to picture De La Guardia as a "tool of the U. S. A." and will charge that the Panama coup was engineered from Washington.

Denial Expected

An official denial that the United States Government took any part in the overthrow of Arias or possessed advance information on the upheaval may be forthcoming soon, according to the same sources.

When Secretary Hull was questioned at his press conference on the first reports of the change of government in Panama, he told reporters he had not yet received enough tangible facts to form an opinion on the situation there.

A correspondent suggested that, because of the strategic importance of the Central American nation, the United States would necessarily take a grave view of any internal disorders in Panama. That was a matter relating to the whole problem of hemispheric defense, Hull replied, and he would rather not pass on it until he received fuller information.

The Panama Embassy here insisted all day yesterday it had no information on developments in Panama City, and confined itself to furnishing biographical data on the various figures involved.

Senator and Heiress Wed

Associated Press Photo

OFF ON SOUTHERN HONEYMOON—Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, and his bride, the former Evalyn Washington McLean, leave for a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba. They were married yesterday in the bride's home, Friendship

REYNOLDS, from Page 1.

something blue"—as well as carry a lucky piece her mother had given her, a horse chestnut.

For something old she wore an heirloom gold snake bracelet that belonged to her parternal grandmother. And she carried a borrowed handkerchief and a wisp of blue ribbon. She wore a pink carnation pinned to her frock and an anklet encircled her ankles, which were encased in mesh stockings.

With the "bad luck" Hope diamond blazing on her frock, Mrs. McLean wore a black ensemble printed in bright royal blue.

Following the ceremony, toasts were drunk in champagne to the bride and bridegroom. None of the other members of the family were present, as the bride's two brothers and their wives are both in the West. Mr. and Mrs. "Jock" McLean are in Texas and Mr. and Mrs. "Ned" McLean are at their home in Colorado. The bride is the daughter of the late Edward Beale McLean, former publisher of The Washington Post.

Newlyweds Reach Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 9 (AP).—Senator Robert R. Reynolds and his bride of a few hours, the former Evalyn McLean, arrived here late tonight on a honeymoon trip that will take them to Florida, and perhaps to Cuba, during the next few weeks.

Senator Reynolds said that the length of his wedding trip depended entirely "on what takes place in Washington."

The Senator said he and Mrs. Reynolds planned to make their home at his mountain lodge near Asheville, N. C.

Nazi Experts Scoff at Soviet Army Tactics

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Official German circles today volunteered a comprehensive and illuminating criticism of Soviet military leadership and of the daily communiques of the Soviet high command.

In the 15 weeks of the war the leadership of the Soviet armies has not shown an inkling of creative strategical initiative, these circles assert, saying the supreme command of the Red armies completely lacked that true "revolutionary impulse and military genius," which ordinarily characterizes epochs in military history when new technical weapons also dictate new forms and methods in the conduct of war.

"Primitive Energy"

The only military merits for which the Germans are prepared to give credit to the Russian soldier is the "primitive and sullen energy" with which the Soviet armies offered resistance to the German offensive "everywhere and under all conditions." But this stubbornness, they assert, could not make up for the lack of creative, strategical ideas in military operations.

This accounts, in the German view, for the fact that the Russians have always been forced to accept battle in the places and under the conditions prescribed by the German high command. It also explains their inability to oppose the German maneuvers of encirclement and annihilation. Conceding that in the beginning of the war the movements of Soviet troops at least reflected a desire for united leadership, German circles now assert that as the campaign progressed the Russians became "mere battle victims of German strategy," and that their leadership increasingly degenerated.

"Senseless" Attempts

The "senseless" attempts at sorties from encircled Leningrad and Odessa and the counterattacks of the Soviet armies across the Dnieper were generated by the fear of Soviet generals and commissars of being "liquidated," Germans say.

The daily communiques of the Soviet supreme command, Nazis state, bear the mark of "complete military sterility," in that they reflect no comprehensive strategical ideas but merely offer "fractional information" without any inner cohesion. In particular the Soviet communiques are charged with misuse of such expressions as "in the direction of Smolensk," or "in the direction of Kiev," which left it to the reader to decide whether the military operations were taking place in front of or behind the places named.

War Sidelights

Italy Labors Under Heavy Ration Yoke

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 9.—A rigid reduction in shoes for civilians is forecast by Renato Ricci, minister of corporations.

Rationing of milk and potatoes is still encountering difficulties. Many dairy shops serve early customers too much and have no milk for late comers, whereas many are restricting supplies to an eighth of a litre daily for the old, the sick and children exclusively. Potatoes continue scarce, although the ration amounts to less than one small potato daily.

Tea costs $17 a pound. Scotch whisky is fetching $18 to $20 a bottle, and English gin $15. There is no cocoa and chocolate candy is almost gone. American cigarettes are bringing $3 to $4 a package.

Nazi Industries Seized

"Handful of Nazi chieftains," an official British government statement said tonight, have seized the greatest part of Germany's industries and "now are busy getting a strangle-hold on industry and banking in the Nazi-occupied countries."

The Hugenburg, Thyssen and Krupp interests, Britain charged, have been turned over to such men as Goering, Ribbentrop, Terboven, Himmler and Heydrich.

Caught in 'Gas' Attack

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 9.—Hundreds of London workers hurrying home during tonight's rush hour were caught in a surprise tear-gas attack test in the Strand.

Large numbers who had left their masks home had to flee. Sixty, mostly women, were treated in first-aid trucks.

Cargo Ship Launched

Copyright by New York Times

Montreal, Oct. 9.—The first of Canada's fleet of 10,000-ton cargo ships, of which 24 keels are already laid, to help carry the tools of victory to Britian, was launched here today and named Fort Ville Marie.

Two sister ships are nearing completion.

One hundred and fifty plants are now employed in producing ship components and by 1942 it is hoped that Canada's output of cargo ships will equal that of Great Britain herself.

Seek Jewish Recruits

Copyright by New York Times

Jerusalem, Oct. 9.—Jewish veterans of 1914-1918 and present-day Jewish soldiers serving with the British marched beside each other in parades today in Tel Aviv and Haifa as a climax to the Jewish voluntary recruiting campaign.

Ten thousand Palestinian Jews already are serving with the British, and it is hoped the campaign will raise a substantial number toward the second 10,000.

U. S. Arms Output Too Little To Beat Axis, OPM Aide Says

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 9.—In the most frankly critical appraisal of the defense program publicly made to date by a high Government official, Stacy May, director of OPM Research and Statistics, tonight declared that the present American production schedules do not give reasonable assurance of defeating the Axis "within the next several years."

Categorically, May asserted that the United States is not doing its share in the production war against Germany, and added, as his personal opinion, that the presently planned defense program is not enough for victory.

On the other hand, May said, his studies have convinced him that "an all-out production effort would assure victory within two or three years at most."

Urges 99% Auto Cut

At the same time, May proposed a curtailment in auto production, to free men, machines and materials for defense work, by 99 per cent of last year's output. He suggested that 50,000 cars a year, as against 5 million last year, would still allow America ten times the luxury now enjoyed by Britain. The proposed cut was the most drastic ever suggested by a defense official.

May, whose statement was made in a radio broadcast here, is conceded in Washington to be one of the small handful of Government officials who has available the complete picture of defense progress in the key post of director of the defense program's statistical office.

He revealed that while England and Canada are devoting 50 per cent of all their resources to the war effort—a figure which he characterized as "near the maximum" that can be effectively sustained—the United States is now devoting only 15 per cent of its resources to defense, and under present schedules will raise the proportion only to 25 per cent even by the last quarter of next year.

Role "Unflattering"

"We are gigantic in our potential production, but in performance we are the junior partner. . . . I do not think that Americans can be content while they continue to play such an unflattering role," he said.

"It is part of our homely tradition to shoot the works or else give up the dice."

Specifically, May called for a doubling of present schedules for 1942. This would merely make the American effort commensurate with that of England and Canada, he said.

The research expert warned, however, that such a doubling would present great difficulties and necessitate "drastic diversion of materials, of man power, and of manufacturing facilities from civilian to military use."

(Text of Speech on Page 11.)

New Panama Cabinet Considers Lifting Ban on Arming Ships

PANAMA, from Page 1.

airplane for Barranquilla, Colombia, where he transferred to a clipper to Havana. His absence from the country was not known generally, and it was believed he was in Darien Province.

Arias arrived at the airport wearing dark glasses and with his hat pulled down, and he remained in an automobile while an aide arranged passage. He left the car at the last warning bell and boarded the plane unaccompanied. He traveled under the name of A. Madrid on an ordinary passport which had diplomatic visas for Colombia, Costa Rica and Cuba.

Soon after the change of government Arias tried frantically from Havana to telephone two of his followers, Antonio Isaza, his pro-Nazi private secretary, and Cristobal Rodriguey, secretary general of the Presidencia, but they did not answer because they already were in jail. In jail also was Lieut. Col. Nicolas Ardito Barletta, mayor of the capital.

Isaza was former Panamanian consul general in Hamburg, Germany, and was regarded as one of the most convinced Nazi sympathizers in Panama. Enrique Linares, senior manager of the national lottery, also was jailed.

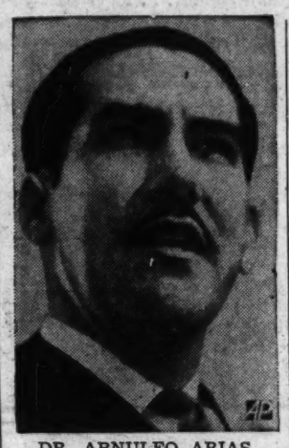
Others arrested included Jose Pezet, minister of education; Manuel V. Patino, minister of public works; Claudio Harrison, executive judge, and Col. Olmedo Alfaro, aide to former President Arias and on the staff of La Tribuna, government newspaper.

[The United Press said the first act of President De La Guardia was to prohibit public employes from paying the 5 per cent "political" tax on their salaries which they formerly paid to Arias' National Revolutionary Party.]

Lieut. Col. Fernando Gomez Ayau, a Guatemalan and acting chief of police, was arrested at Punta Paitilla Airport shortly before noon, when he arrived from Bocas del Toro by plane. Later he was permitted to go to the Hotel Tivoli in the Canal Zone.

Col. Rogelio Fabrega is the new commander of the national police force, which apparently is supporting the government without question. Camilo de La Guardia, brother of the new president, heads the new cabinet as minister of government and justice, and Ernesto Fabrega, minister of commerce and agriculture, is the only member of the former cabinet retained. Raul de Roux, former foreign minister, is succeeded by Octavio Fabrega, of the Harvard Law School. Col. Manuel Pino was appointed minister of public works, Victor Goytia minister of education, and Augustin Farrari, secretary general of the presidencia.

The then minister of government, De La Guardia, summoned the former cabinet to the central police station early this morning and all responded except Pezet, the first vice president, and Patino. De La Guardia called attention to the fact the President was absent from the country and had left no one in charge. Then he reported that the whereabouts of Pezet and the first vice president were unknown and that the third vice president also was absent from the country.



DR. ARNULFO ARIAS

One of the first acts of the new government was to suspend gambling and seize slot machines, known here as "nickel swallowers," in which poor workers have often lost most of their pay. Gambling was controled by a small group in the ousted government.

There is speculation on the possibility that the new government may discard Panama's new constitution, one of the most unusual in the world, and revert to the old charter adopted on the founding of the republic.

Dr. Arias, who was reported to have boasted that he expected to remain President the rest of his life, lasted little more than a year. His pro-totalitarian attitude was known before his election, although his spokesmen loudly acclaimed his devotion to democracy.

There is no doubt that he had been the government since he was sworn in, October 1, 1940. His pro-totalitarian attitude was indicated by the fact that since that time there had been established numerous semiofficial monopolies. These included such staples as milk, meats, coffee, rice, sugar and potatoes, all of which are now high priced and some almost impossible to obtain.

Recently Dr. Arias had decreed new rates for telephone, light and power service, the lowest in Latin America and only one-fourth former rates.

The change in administrations today went off without the slightest disturbance. Business went on as usual. There were no extra police in the downtown section, but mounted men stationed at the exits to the Canal Zone inspected cars, evidently on the lookout for fleeing members of the ousted government.

It is reliably stated that Jaen Guardia will succeed Dr. Carlos N. Brin as Ambassador to the United States.

Coup a Surprise, Arias Says; Denies He Fled

Copyright by New York Times

Havana, Oct. 9.—Dr. Arnulfo Arias, deposed President of Panama who arrived here this morning by plane, denied that the trip was a "flight" and declared his actions as President were "for the people and Panamanian sovereignty" in a statement issued to the press.

"The cabled news from Panama has been a great surprise to me," Dr. Arias said. "I do not wish to comment about that news now.

"No question of flight is involved. I have done work for the people and for Panamanian sovereignty of which I am proud and for which I am ready to take the consequences.

"I came to Havana to consult an eye specialist, which I did this morning, having seen Dr. Cruz Plana. That is easily proved.

"I brought no baggage except a small bag lightly packed. My passage for return by plane to Panama has been bought. I suspect the causes which have brought this agitation and I do not blame its authors. I regret them for the interests and decorum of my country, which I love and have wished so much to help."

While Dr. Arias stated that he is returning to Panama, it is expected he will remain here until the situation has cleared up in that country and he is given permission to return.

Visit to Front Satisfies Stalin Russia Is Ready

London (Friday), Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The London Daily Mail said in a dispatch from Stockholm today that Premier Josef Stalin yesterday made a secret visit to the headquarters of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko behind Vyazma on the central Russian front. Stalin was accompanied by his chief military adviser, Marshal Shaposhnikov.

The dispatch said the visit "apparently satisfied Stalin that everything was in order for the supreme test expected to materialize this weekend."

Turkey, Germany Sign Trade Pact

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 9.—Turkey today signed the new German trade pact which involves about 100 million Turkish lire in trade with Berlin. The accord pledges 90,000 tons of high-grade Turkish chrome to Germany in 1943 and 1944, but only if Germany ships war materials worth 18 million Turkish lire to Turkey before the end of 1942.

Chinese Occupy Half of Ichang

Chungking, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Chinese forces have occupied one-half of the port city of Ichang, on the Yangtse River, midway between this capital and Japan's major base in Hankow, it was announced officially tonight. Very severe street fighting still is under way.

The announcement electrified the population, which immediately started street demonstrations. It came while many officials were at the airport to greet President Roosevelt's military mission, headed by Brig. Gen. John Magruder, which arrived from Hongkong.

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Genuine leather billfold with Talon zipper and coin purse. Becker's billfolds are justly renowned for looks as well as durability . . . pocket for cards and incidentals. Either black or brown.

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ALL THE WORLD LOVES A "HAPPY BLENDING"!

Big-hearted Rudy
Was easy with money;
He wed thrifty Margie—
The match was a honey!

And fine whiskey virtues
In CALVERT unite,
To give you the grand drink
That's smooth, mellow, *light!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof —72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

Washington's Largest Seafood Restaurant

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Luncheon Menu

Deep Sea Scallops
Rock Lobster a la Newburg
Filet of Flounder
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French Fried Shrimp
Broiled Mackerel
Virginia Crab Cake
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Creamed Chicken & Mushrooms

French Fried Potatoes Succotash 50c Rolls and Butter Coffee or Tea

9th & Maine Ave. S.W.—RE. 3013

Unrestricted Parking

Court Orders Fish's Secretary To Produce Bags or Explain

VIERECK, from Page 1.

and the House building superintendent to deliver the bags over "to the committee," apparently meaning the grand jury.

Hill said that if permitted to leave he would do everything in his power to comply with the subpena. Justice Goldsborough asked whether the bags were desired yesterday afternoon or today, and Maloney said that as it was so late, today would be agreeable.

"The court thinks," Justice Goldsborough concluded, "he ought to be given until tomorrow (Friday) noon to comply. If he cannot comply, he is then to report again to the court and state his reason why he cannot comply. But it may be that we can get access to them from some other man."

"We want either the sacks or a reasonable explanation of why they have not been produced," Maloney emphasized.

"Now, if everything is satisfactorily adjusted," said Justice Goldsborough, "that will end it as far as the court is concerned. Otherwise you will appear here at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Friday)."

Dennett Quiz Delayed

Taking Hill before the court took so long that the grand jury did not resume its questioning of Prescott Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the Make Europe Pay and the Islands for War Debts committees.

Summoned by the jurors the night of September 18, Dennett got rid of 20 mailbags full of unaddressed franked envelopes, using the truck sent by Hill. Twelve bags were taken to the America First Committee, 126 C Street Northeast, which surrendered ten to United States deputy marshals who had a subpena. The other eight were taken to the House Office Building, where Hill directed them to be placed in the storeroom.

When a Post reporter examined the bags in the storeroom, at the invitation of Walter L. Reynolds, another of Representative Fish's secretariat, they were found to be full of the franked envelopes. One of them bore a tag, which said, "Cong. Fish. Attention Mr. Hill."

Dennett, as well as his committees, was charged by the grand jurors in the Viereck indictment with being "used" by the German agent in his propaganda work.

Viereck, free under $15,000 bond since his arrest in New York Wednesday, is scheduled to be arraigned in the District Court today, on the indictment charging him with violating the Foreign Agent Registration Act by concealing vital information about his activities.

The Viereck trial probably will begin in about a month.

Fish Says Hill Has No Right to Touch Bags

Reached by The Post last night for comment on the testimony of his secretary, George Hill, and the resulting proceedings before Justice Goldsborough, Representative Fish said:

"I advised Mr. Hill not take that bags down because he would be committing an illegal act; that the bags were not in his possession and never had been; that if he assumed to take possession of them, it would be an unlawful action and would amount to stealing mailbags containing alleged mail or envelopes belonging to other members of Congress.

"Neither Mr. Hill nor myself have had or have any right under the law to take possession or control of those bags. Furthermore, Hill has no way of identifying the bags.

"Furthermore, I told this to Judge Adkins (Justice Jesse C. Adkins, another District Court jurist) and Mr. Maloney (Special Attorney General William P. Maloney) over the phone yesterday (Wednesday).

"Mr. Maloney told me at that time it would be all right then for Hill to appear before the grand jury without the mailbags. No wonder then I was shocked to learn that Mr. Maloney sought a contempt verdict against Mr. Hill. However, Judge Goldsborough, a distinguished jurist whom I have known for 20 years, wouldn't order such an illegal action, since Mr. Hill can't legally deliver the mailbags.

"Doubtlessly, Mr. Hill will make every effort to have the truckman who put them there deliver the mailbags to the grand jury today. But he himself can't deliver them."

British Trawler Sinks U-Boat, Picks Up 44 Crewmen

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 9.—The sinking of a German U-boat after an engagement with a small British navy trawler which picked up 44 members of the submarine's crew, a series of daylight sweeps by fighter planes which shot up enemy shipping along the German-occupied French coast, damaging four vessels and destroying two Nazi planes, and the shooting down of a German bomber off South England was announced today.

The 472-ton naval trawler Lady Shirley, which carried a crew of only 30, sighted the much more powerfully armed U-boat on the surface. The submarine dived and the trawler dropped depth charges which forced it to the surface.

The trawler opened fire with its single 4-inch gun and its battery of machine guns, preventing the submarine's crew from manning their gun. The Germans, however, retaliated with machine-gun fire, killing one and wounding two Britons.

After the submarine was hit by several 4-inch shells the Germans surrendered as the submarine sank.

Clarke, Associate Of Edison, Dies

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 9.—Charles Lorenzo Clarke, associate of Thomas A. Edison in the development of the early electric lighting system and more recently retired consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., died today of pneumonia at his home here. He was 88.

Marion Miley Slaying Suspects Arrested

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP).—Detective Capt. A. E. Dowell said tonight that two suspects in the slaying of Marion Miley, prominent golf star and the fatal wounding of her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, at Lexington, Ky., were under arrest here and would be returned immediately to Kentucky.

AIR-CONDITIONED!

Tang o' the Sea Food

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Fri. Special 11:30 a.m. to Midnight

CRAB IMPERIAL

Crisfield style, including clam broth, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, homemade rum buns, bread, butter, coffee, tea or glass of beer. **50c**

WINE—BEER—BEVERAGES

Curfew Menu Starts at 10 P.M.

NEVER CLOSED RAW BAR

O'Donnell's SEA GRILL 1207 E St. 1221 E St.

Did you know that a good radio should NOT have tone?

A radio should have *no tone of its own*—if you are to hear the program as it is played. It is this "noiseless" quality that sets a Stromberg-Carlson above all other radios.

IT ADDS NOTHING. The exclusive "full-floating," tone-true Speaker prevents distortion at any usable volume. And Frequency Modulation reception, under the Armstrong system, virtually eliminates static and interference.

IT TAKES NOTHING AWAY. Having the widest range of natural tone, a Stromberg-Carlson brings you deep bass, high treble notes and overtones lost by ordinary radios.

For a radio that does not impose unwanted sounds on great music . . . hear Model 925-PF* (below), a radio-phonograph combination. You'll agree, "*There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!*"

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & Gsts · National 3223

Everyone's heard of me . . . I'm "Suzy Twinkletoes!" I'm considered a perfect 'whizz' at dancing . . . why that's how I got my start in pictures! Now I am bragging . . . but please don't think it's about myself! What I'm really bragging about are SIMPLEX FLEXIES SHOES . . . I've worn them ever since I can remember . . . We dancers have to be very particular about our shoes . . . Goodness, me! everyone should be . . . and I'd like you to know that I can step right into a brand new pair of Simplex Flexies and dance right off in them as though I'd been breaking them in for weeks. They're butter-soft . . . they have plenty of toe-room . . . they're built on special lasts to help you walk straight and gracefully . . . and Oh! how marvelously they fit. Why the Hecht Co. has a special X-Ray machine you can peek into, and you can actually see how your feet look inside your shoes. So if your readers want my advice, they'll hop right down to The Hecht Co. and ask for SIMPLEX FLEXIES . . . and all that I've said here is strictly NOT off the record!

GIRLS' SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Patent Leather dress shoe . . . center-buckle style. Also T-strap styles. Priced according to size (6½ to 3) . . . $3.75 to $4.75

Other Simplex Flexies . . priced according to size . . . . $3 to $6

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VAN RAALTE'S NEW FALL

SQUADRON GLOVES 1.00

Whether you're getting back to business, to college or to town you'll want to make sure you have a sturdy, smart wearable glove . . . and that's "Squadron." You'll like its design . . . its richness . . . its smart styling. Of soft rayon fabric with a sweep of cording, flanked by leather down one side. Fall colors in black, brown, wine and blue.

Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

***SPECIALIZED FIT MEANS**

A wonderful individualized fit in sheer Nylon hosiery! A large variety of leg patterns based on different size, weight and shapes of legs . . One of these will fit *you!* Come in today . . fill out a card with your measurements . . And let us fit you for keeps!

FOR Mrs John Doe
Approximate Height 5'2" Approximate Weight 115
Shoe Size and Width 6 AA Stocking Size 9½
How Length Desired: Short Average Extra Long
Leg Type: Slender Medium Full
Check Any Fit Trouble: Loose at Ankle Loose at Knee
Seam Twisted Poor Toe Shape Poor Too Small
Special Fit Problem
Hosiery Pattern Recommended: Yz Dwell Heel

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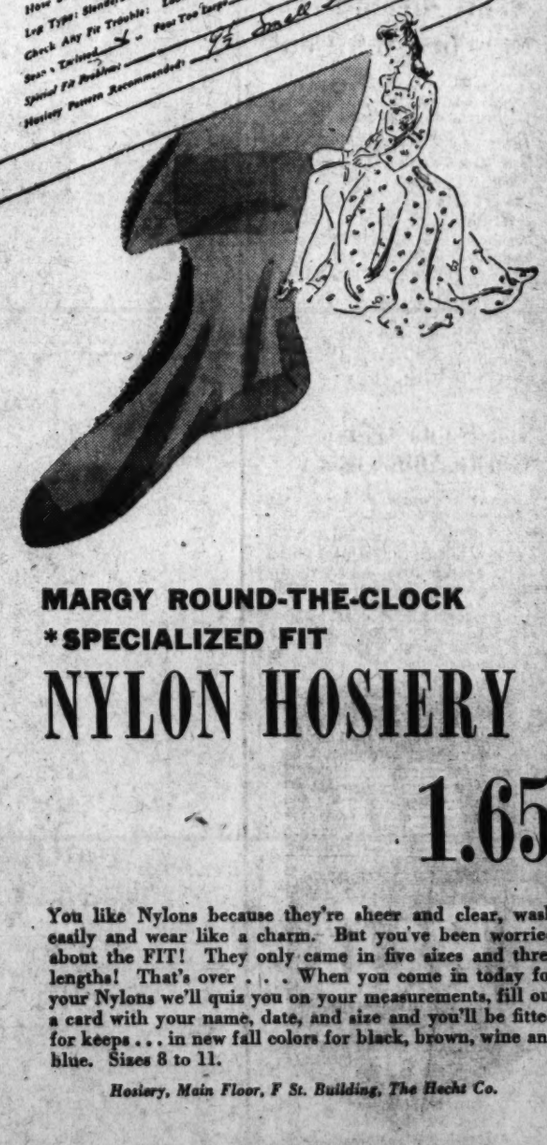
GAY HOODED REVERSIBLES 6.60

Pets of college and career gals . . . and set for any kind of weather are these gay hooded reversibles! Wear them when the sun shines bright on the smart plaid sides and the first drop of rain . . . reverse and wear them on the natural color gabardine sides. In smart swagger styles with detachable hoods. Green, blue, brown or wine. Misses' sizes 12 to 18.

Thrift Coats, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



MARGY ROUND-THE-CLOCK *SPECIFIED FIT NYLON HOSIERY 1.65

You like Nylons because they're sheer and clear, wash easily and wear like a charm. But you've been worried about the FIT! They only came in five sizes and three lengths! That's over . . . When you come in today for your Nylons we'll quiz you on your measurements, fill out a card with your name, date, and size and you'll be fitted for keeps . . . in new fall colors for black, brown, wine and blue. Sizes 8 to 11.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

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Text of President's Message Asking Congress to Change the Neutrality Act

Speed Specifically Sought on Arming Of Merchantmen

Text of Roosevelt's address yesterday urging revision of the Neutrality Act:

To the Congress of the United States:

It is obvious to all of us that world conditions have changed violently since the first American Neutrality Act of 1935. The Neutrality Act of 1939 was passed at a time when the true magnitude of the Nazi attempt to dominate the world was visualized by few persons. We heard it said, indeed, that this new European war was not a real war, and that the contending armies would remain behind their impregnable fortifications and never really fight. In this atmosphere the Neutrality Act seemed reasonable. But so did the Maginot Line.

Since then—in these past two tragic years—war has spread from continent to continent; very many nations have been conquered and ensalved; great cities have been laid in ruins; millions of human beings have been killed, soldiers and sailors and civilians alike. Never before has such widespread devastation been visited upon God's earth and God's children.

The pattern of the future—the future as Hitler seeks to shape it—is now as clear and as ominous as the headlines of today's newspapers.

Through these years of war, we Americans have never been neutral in thought. We have never been indifferent to the fate of Hitler's victims. And, increasingly, we have become aware of the peril to ourselves, to our democratic traditions and institutions, to our country, and to our hemisphere.

We have known what victory for the aggressors would mean to us. Therefore, the American people, through the Congress, have taken important and costly steps to give great aid to those nations actively fighting against Nazi-Fascist domination.

We know that we could not defend ourselves in Long Island Sound or in San Francisco Bay. That would be too late. It is the American policy to defend ourselves wherever such defense becomes necessary under the complex conditions of modern warfare.

Therefore, it has become necessary that this Government should not be handicapped in carrying out the clearly announced policy of the Congress and of the people. We must face the truth that the Neutrality Act requires a complete reconsideration in the light of known facts.

The revisions which I suggest do not call for a declaration of war any more than the Lend-Lease Act called for a declaration of war. This is a matter of essential defense of American rights.

In the Neutrality Act are various crippling provisions. The repeal or modification of these provisions will not leave the United States any less neutral than we are today, but will make it possible for us to defend the Americas far more successfully, and to give aid far more effectively, against the tremendous forces now marching toward conquest of the world.

Under the Neutrality Act we established certain areas as zones of combat into which no American flag ships could proceed. Hitler proclaimed certain far larger areas as zones of combat into which any neutral ship, regardless of its flag or the nature of its cargo, could proceed only at its peril. We know now that Hitler recognizes no limitation on any zone of combat in any part of the seven seas. He has struck at our ships and at the lives of our sailors within the waters of the Western Hemisphere. Determined as he is to gain domination of the entire world, he considers the entire world his own battlefield.

Ships of the United States and of other American Republics continue to be sunk, not only in the imaginary zone proclaimed by the Nazis in the North Atlantic, but also in the zoneless South Atlantic.

I recommend the repeal of section 6 of the Act of November 4, 1939, which prohibits the arming of American flag ships engaged in foreign commerce.

The practice of arming merchant ships for civilian defense is an old one. It has never been prohibited by international law. Until 1937 it had never been prohibited by any statute of the United States. Through our whole history American merchant vessels have been armed whenever it was considered necessary for their own defense.

An Imperative Need

It is an imperative need now to equip American merchant vessels with arms. We are faced not with the old type of pirates but with the modern pirates of the sea who travel beneath the surface or on the surface or in the air destroying defenseless ships without warning and without provision for the safety of the passengers and crews.

Our merchant vessels are sailing on missions connected with the defense of the United States. It is not just that the crews of these vessels should be denied the means of defending their lives and their ships.

Although the arming of merchant vessels does not guarantee their safety, it most certainly adds to their safety. In the event of an attack by a raider they have a chance to keep the enemy at a distance until help comes. In the case of an attack by air, they have at least a chance to shoot down the enemy or keep the enemy at such a height that it cannot make a sure hit. If it is a submarine, the armed merchant ship compels the submarine to use a torpedo while submerged—and many torpedoes thus fired miss their mark. The submarine can no longer rise to the surface within a few hundred yards and sink the merchant ship by gunfire at its leisure.

Already we take many precautions against the danger of mines—and it seems somewhat incongruous that we have authority today to "degauss" our ships as a protection against aircraft or raiders or submarines.

Free Rein To Ships

The arming of our ships is a matter of immediate necessity and extreme urgency. It is not more important than some other crippling provision in the present act, but anxiety for the safety of our crews and of the almost priceless goods that are within the holds of our ships leads me to recommend that you, with all speed, strike the prohibition against arming our ships from the statute books.

There are other phases of the Neutrality Act to the correction of which I hope the Congress will give earnest and early attention. One of these provisions is of major importance. I believe that it is essential to the proper defense of our country that we cease giving the definite assistance which we are now giving to the aggressors. For, in effect, we are inviting their control of the seas by keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends.

It is time for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands, and to unshackle our own.

A vast number of ships are sliding into the water from American shipbuilding ways. We are lending them to the enemies of Hitlerism and they are carrying food and supplies and munitions to belligerent ports in order to withstand Hitler's juggernaut.

Most of the vital goods authorized by the Congress are being delivered. Yet many of them are being sunk; and as we approach full production requiring the use of more ships now being built it will be increasingly necessary to deliver American goods under the American Flag.

Consistency Urged

We cannot, and should not, depend on the strained resources of the exiled nations of Norway and Holland to deliver our goods nor should we be forced to masquerade American-owned ships behind the flags of our sister republics.

I earnestly trust that the Congress will carry out the true intent of the Lend-Lease Act by making it possible for the United States to help deliver the articles to those who are in a position effectively to use them. In other words, I ask for Congressional action to implement Congressional policy. Let us be consistent.

I would not go back to the earlier days when private traders could gamble with American life and property in the hope of personal gain, and thereby embroil this country in some incident in which the American public had no direct interest. But, today, under the controls exercised by the Government, no ship and no cargo can leave the United States, save on an errand which has first been approved by governmental authority. And the test of that approval is whether the exportation will promote the defense of the United States.

I cannot impress too strongly upon the Congress the seriousness of the military situation that confronts all of the nations that are combating Hitler.

We would be blind to the realities if we did not recognize that Hitler is now determined to expend all the resources and all the mechanical force and man power at his command to crush both Russia and Britiain. He knows that he is racing against time. He has heard the rumblings of revolt among the enslaved peoples—including the Germans and Italians. He fears the mounting force of American aid. He knows that the days in which he may achieve total victory are numbered.

Therefore, it is our duty, as never before, to extend more and more assistance and ever more swiftly to Britain, to Russia, to all peoples and individuals fighting slavery. We must do this without fear or favor. The ultimate fate of the Western Hemisphere lies in the balance.

I say to you solemnly that if Hitler's present military plans are brought to successful fulfillment, we Americans shall be forced to fight in defense of our own homes and our own freedom in a war as costly and as devastating as that which now rages on the Russian front.

Hitler has offered a challenge which we as Americans cannot and will not tolerate.

We will not let Hitler prescribe the waters of the world on which our ships may travel. The American flag is not going to be driven from the seas either by his submarines, his airplanes, or his threats.

We cannot permit the affirmative defense of our rights to be annulled and diluted by sections of the Neutrality Act which have no realism in the light of unscrupulous ambition of madmen.

We Americans have determined our course.

We intend to maintain the security and the integrity and the honor of our country.

We intend to maintain the policy of protecting the freedom of the seas against domination by any foreign power which has become crazed with a desire to control the world. We shall do so with all our strength and all our heart and all our mind.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House, Oct. 9, 1941.

Countess Becomes Airline Stewardess

MARIE BOBRINSKOY, Russian countess, yesterday changed her title to "airline stewardess." Miss Bobrinskoy, 24-year-old daughter of Count Alexis Bobrinskoy, from whom she has had no word for more than a year, graduated from United Air Line's school for stewardesses in Chicago. Her ancestry traces to Catherine the Great

Rome Calls Message Last Step Before War

Rome, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Usually well-informed quarters tonight interpreted President Roosevelt's message to Congress as the next-to-the-last step before an actual declaration of war and as an effort to convince Americans that United States entry was inevitable.

Referring to the President's mention of American ships going wherever they please, including the so-called "combat zones," they said the Italian and German navies would be prepared and would "act accordingly."

Army Strength Reaches New Peak

Copyright by New York Times

The total present strength of the Army of the United States was estimated by the War Department yesterday to have reached a new post-World War peak of 1,588,500 officers and enlisted men.

Of the 113,000 officers, 15,000 are Regulars, 22,000 National Guardsmen and 76,000 Reserve officers.

Of enlisted men, the Regular Army three-year enlistees account for 505,000, the Regular Army Reserve and one-year enlistees for 17,500, the National Guardsmen in Federal service for 248,000, and the Selective Service trainees for 705,000—a total of 1,475,500.

New Union Station Tracks Authorized

Laying of approximately $500,000 worth of new railway tracks at Union Station is expected to begin shortly, following President Roosevelt's signing of an act authorizing the increased rail facilities yesterday.

The tracks will be placed on the east side of the station. Construction will be by the Washington Terminal Co.

WINSLOW for PAINTS

You won't have to repaint again nearly as soon if you use Winslow's Pure House Paint—$2.80 a gal.

922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

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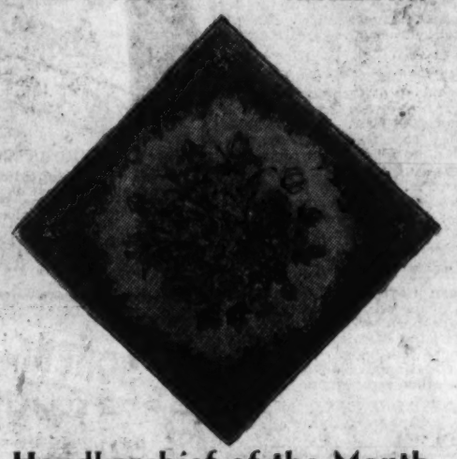

Handkerchief of the Month

"Autumntone" is your October choice

Another of these delightful printed linen handkerchiefs makes its way to your handkerchief case. A delightfully crisp accent for your suit or costume in rich winey tones, tans, green or blue, and only..... 59c

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

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Charles of the Ritz Special Offer

yours, through today and tomorrow, only

Your regular **$1 box of Charles of the Ritz** gossamer-fine face powder **with the purchase of $1 or more of any other Charles of the Ritz preparation**—blended for you alone by our consultant, who is ready to advise you on other purchases, as well.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Sheepskin Newly Smart Shades for Your Lamps

Handsome skin texture in a light or "antique" finish, with an interesting quality of translucence that gives a very soft light. You who rejoice in the unusual will choose them to complement your wood or metal lamps—bound with rawhide, these sheepskin shades have a sturdy masculine look that makes them especially adaptable in study, library or den. Clean them with soap and water, and enjoy their good looks for many seasons to come. **16-inch shade shown**..... $5

Others, 5 inches to 18 inches, $1.25 to $6.50

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Smart Separates

you mate to your wardrobe's content

Their very colors spell excitement for your daytime hours of work or play—mix them or match them, in tan, green, copper, blue and wine. (80% spun rayon, 20% wool), and 100% wearable, sizes 12 to 20. (Skirt, sizes 24 to 32.)

Lithe, long jacket with patch pockets, gold-colored metal buttons with eagle motif..... $10.95

Tapering, belted slacks, $7.95

Beautifully tailored shirt that doubles with other suits, $7.95

Perfectly fitting skirt, with zip to its eight gores... $8.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Your Toddler looks adorable in his new leggings suit

—five pieces of virgin wool keep her cozy warm from the first fall nip in the air. Leggings on a suspender top to keep them up over her plump tummy; a sweater with snug collar; cap and mittens in blue or heaven pink . . . sizes 1 to 3. Set..... $5.93

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

Save today and tomorrow on

Personal Christmas Cards

Order at special low prices now, while you may choose leisurely from a host of gala designs—lithographs, wood cuts, etchings and hand tinted prints. Early delivery gives you loads of time to address and send them, too.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Your "Brunch" coat gives an early-morning lift to your spirits

—with its bright coloring on fresh cotton; predominantly blue, purple or brown. Styled with an up-to-the-minute dirndl wrap-around skirt, anchored with two dainty composition buttons, and provided with two convenient pockets. Sizes 12 to 18. $1.93

SMOCKS AND APRONS, THIRD FLOOR.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

Arming Ships Means War, Wood Asserts

By the United Press

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Gen. Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the America First Committee, tonight declared that President Roosevelt had asked Congress "to issue an engraved drowning license to American seamen."

Decrying the President's request for revision of the Neutrality Act to permit arming American merchant ships, Wood asserted that "the country will be led into war on a wave of hysteria, just as it was in 1917."

"Once in the war," he said, "the British generals have told us we will have to send a huge new American expeditionary force."

Wood said the Neutrality Act, as appproved by Congress in 1939, had accomplished its purpose. "It has kept us out of war, and not one American ship has been attacked in the war zones, and not one America life lost under the American flag."

"Now the President and all those who advocate our immediate involvement realize that we will never go to war while this law stands," Wood charged. "They seek its repeal although there is less practical need for repeal today than at any time since the war began."

Wood charged that President Roosevelt sought to modify the Neutrality Law to implement "the war party's need for a series of incendiary incidents," because the American people "have remained properly indifferent" to sinking of Panamanian registry vessels.

"The America First Committee," Wood said, "will make this the occasion for its most vigorous drive."

Congress Speeds Neutrality Change

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

does not recognize combat zone limitations.

Now is the time, the President urged, to "stop playing into Hitler's hands and unshackle our own."

Renews Aid Pledges

Renewing his pledge of aid to both Britain and Russia, he said the mounting force of American help numbers the days in which Hitler can win total victory, and on the timely delivery of American supplies may hinge the fate of the Western Hemisphere.

Re-emphasizing the seriousness of the situation that confronts all nations combatting Hitler, he admonished Congress again that if Hitler succeeds, America, to defend its freedom at home may be forced to a war "as costly and as devastating as that which now rages on the Russian front."

Americans, he said, have determined their course and cannot permit defense of their rights "to be annulled and diluted by sections of the Neutrality Act which have no realism in the light of unscrupulous ambition of madmen."

By prearrangement, the simple resolutions introduced in both houses by Senator Connally and Representative Bloom were identical and confined to the armed ship authority. They resolved:

That section 6 of the Neutrality Act of 1939 (relating to the arming of American vessels) is hereby repealed; and, during the unlimited national emergency proclaimed by the President on May 27, 1941, the President is authorized, through such agency as he may designate, to arm, or to permit or cause to be armed, any American vessel as defined in such act. The provisions of section 16 of the criminal code (relating to bonds from armed vessels on clearing) shall not apply to any such vessel."

House leaders informally had agreed not to sponsor any attempt to broaden the amendment on the House floor but there was strong Senate sentiment for adding permission for direct delivery of supplies when the bill reaches that chamber.

Isolationists to Seek Delay

House isolationists will open their fight with an effort to lengthen House hearings to at least a week, but Chairman Bloom, backed by Representative Johnson (Democrat), of Texas, ranking committee member, were determined on committee action by Wednesday at latest.

Speaker Rayburn told reporters that "Congress should, and I believe will, act promptly." Of the message, Rayburn said that "under the circumstances the President could have said no less."

Other comment:

Senator Connally—"A splendid and eloquent exposition of what American foreign policy should be.

Representative Bloom—"It should be reassuring to the people of this country that the President wants to keep the United States out of war and keep war out of the United States."

Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, generally a supporter of the Administration's foreign policy—"The honest thing is to submit the repeal of the Neutrality Act in its entirety. As far as arming merchant ships goes, it is ineffective."

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, who opposed Wilson's armed ship bill—"I have an open mind, but I am inclined to support the request for authority to arm our merchant ships."

Representative Eaton (Republican), of New Jersey—"I opposed the Neutrality Act in the first place and I favor repeal of all or any part of it."

In Congress

YESTERDAY

SENATE

Met at noon.

Received President's message asking revision of the Neutrality Act. Received nomination of Warner Gardner to be Solicitor of Department of Labor.

Confirmed nomination of Arthur Bliss Lane as Minister to Costa Rica.

Received Connally joint resolution to permit arming merchant ships. Adjourned at 1:49 p. m. until noon Monday.

HOUSE

Met at noon.

Received President's request for Neutrality Act revision.

Debated lend-lease bill. Adjourned at 6:03 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

SPAB Orders Don't Peril Major Construction Here, D. C. Feels

Major construction projects in the District—including the new Hotel Statler at Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest—are in no danger of stoppage under the Government's announced ban on new and non-essential building, it was learned last night.

The four-and-a-half million dollar Statler building, it was reliably reported, will be taken over by the Federal Government upon completion next year if defense office space is still at a premium.

According to informed sources at the District Building, the Statler enterprise has been given priority ratings in anticipation of Federal use. Excavation and foundation permits for the hotel have been issued and the actual building license is expected to be granted next week.

Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, said contractors for the Statler Building at present have enough steel on hand to complete the structure through the sixth floor. Ten stories are planned.

Building Permits Pending

The city has pending some $4,600,000 worth of building permits. Included among applications are 17 apartment houses ranging in cost from $500,000 to $300,000 and 96 private dwellings.

Priority listings, it was reported, have been given permit requests for a $700,000 Potomac Electric Power Co. building at 33 V Street Southwest and a structure contemplated by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to cost about $250,000.

In addition, the District Building Department has on file permit applications for an addition to the Y. M. C. A. at an estimated cost of $420,000; a new Cosmos Club on H Street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Street Northwest to cost about $400,000 and a garage adjacent to the Hotel Statler to be built for $100,000.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, said he was "not worried" about contemplated projects designed to aid Washington's traffic congestion problem.

The proposed overpass at Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Southwest, now in the planning stage, has been classed as a defense job and will go ahead on schedule, Whitehurst asserted.

Described also as defense necessities by the highway chief was the proposed access road to Bolling Field along Firth Stirling Road from Anacostia Bridge to Bolling Field and two bridges across Oxon Run also forming connections to Bolling Field.

"In fact," said Whitehurst, "I am not worried yet about any of our major projects. They all were hastened by the new influx of defense workers here and I believe should be classified as defense items."

It was recalled that Whitehurst's recent 44-million-dollar survey of highways improvements called for a by-pass around Georgetown with an elevated speedway along K Street to Key Bridge. He has been instructed by the Commissioners to go ahead on working plans for this job.

In most cases, said Whitehurst, street widening projects will not be held up because asphalt—the principal material—is not classed as essential to defense needs.

Bill Offered to Give D. C. 6-Million Improvements

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, yesterday introduced the Commissioners' bill authorizing the District government to receive up to six million dollars of the Federal Works Agency 150-million-dollar public works fund.

If the measure is approved, the money will be spent for improvements necessitated by national defense activities. In his letter to the Senate District Committee yesterday, Commissioner John Russell Young cited need of sewer, water, highway, school and hospital improvements.

All work undertaken would have to be approved by the Federal Works Agency administrator and by the President, Commissioner Young stated.

Senator Capper, ranking minority member of the District Committee, introduced the bill for Chairman Pat McCarran, of Nevada, who is in the West conducting public grazing hearings. The committee will take up the bill after Senator McCarran returns.

U. S. Restricts All Construction

SPAB, from Page 1.

the SPAB declared it would pose two questions:

"1. Does this construction involve the use of appreciable quantities of critical materials?

"2. Is the construction directly necessary for national defense, or clearly essential for the health and safety of the civilian population?"

The statement continued, "If the answer to the first question is 'yes' and the answer to the second question is 'no,' priorities for the critical materials involved will not be issued."

Reason for the policy, it was announced, lies in the fact that it will not be possible for the United States to build all the tanks, warships and planes "essential to the national security" if the scarce metals—steel, copper, brass, bronze, aluminum, etc.—are used in projects not vital to defense.

No construction job that is not absolutely necessary is "entitled" to a share of the materials vitally needed for defense, the SPAB said.

"If factories are obliged to close because they cannot get these materials, there would be neither rhyme nor reason in permitting the use of those same materials to erect public works, new factories, office buildings or other structures unless it could be shown plainly that such construction is vital to the Nation," the statement asserted.

Record Construction

In arriving at the policy, SPAB said it surveyed the entire construction field and determined that total construction during 1941 will probably reach the all-time high peaks of 1926 and 1927, when the building level was about 11 billion dollars.

Of this total, SPAB said, about $4,900,000,000 is spent on defense construction, with the remainder of $6,300,000,000 on nondefense work.

In this second category of nondefense work, including residential and industrial construction, public works, commercial and public building, private utilities and farm construction, about 6,300,000 tons of steel would be used, or about 7.5 per cent of the Nation's total steel production, SPAB calculated.

Under the restricted program, it said it hopes to save about three million tons, or slightly less than one-half of the total nondefense construction requirements. This would indicate that about half of all the nondefense construction projects will be vetoed by SPAB.

A significant recommendation made by the new super defense policy organization was that building codes in many cities which "require excessive amounts of critical materials," should be suspended during the emergency.

Temporary Structures Hinted

SPAB opened the way for temporary buildings throughout the country, however, by noting that these structures have less stringent specifications and hence less critical materials.

It also promised to try to supply critical materials for projects where the construction has actually started "and a substantial portion has been completed."

It was believed that if the SPAB causes the OPM priorities division to carry out the policy to the full implications of yesterday's statement, a storm of angry protest is inevitable, not alone from private business and residential builders but also from labor unions, State and local governments and Congressional quarters seeking projects and public works for their constituencies.

The order immediately drew fire from M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, who estimated that it would displace 4,500,000 workers from nondefense construction, and production processes.

"If this drastic blow to the construction industry is fully justified," he said, "the construction industry will accept it with the grace which any other American industry would. But the announcement by the SPAB does not reveal figures which justify such a drastic step."

In Congress, reaction was less critical, with members of committees associated with the rivers and harbors and flood control bills pointing out that such a contingency had been foreseen. They said most of the projects concerned had been subject to stipulation that they would be appropriated for and carried out only after the present defense emergency and as a public works "cushion" for the postwar period.

Loans and allocations of United States Housing Authority funds reached a total of $751,661,000 yesterday as President Roosevelt approved additional loans for development of 681 homes for low-income families of seven communities.

USHA Administrator Nathan Straus pointed out that with yesterday's loan contracts, USHA funds have been provided for construction of 181,508 homes in 453 communities.

D. C. Driver Faces Manslaughter Charge

William H. Cross, 69, of 1106 Sixth Street Southeast, was charged with manslaughter yesterday by Prince Georges County police at Upper Marlboro and released on $300 bond.

Cross was involved in a two-car collision October 4 near Croom, Md. Russell Lewis, 40, of Upper Marlboro, died a few days after the accident from injuries suffered when his car collided with the machine driven by Cross.

Vichy Cancels Honors To Free French Chief

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Oct. 9.—Decorations of the French Legion of Honor were withdrawn today from Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Gen. Paul Louis Legentilhomme and Col. Edouard Rene Larminat, all Free French leaders.

Henri Bernstein, the playwright, and Eve Curie also lose their decorations.

Author Addresses College Students

Agnes Morley Cleaveland, California authoress, addressed the student body of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., last night on her new novel, "No Life for a Lady," and described frontier life of the Southwest, on which the book is based.

She is visiting Mrs. Stephen Metcalfe, of the college faculty, a former classmate at Stanford University.

Herndon Seniors Elect Officers

Katurah McDonald, has been elected president of the senior class of the Herndon (Va.) High School.

Other officers are Lawrence Snider, vice president; Katherine Powell, treasurer, and Edna Galton, secretary. Senior council members are: Anna Lou Steel, Lawrence Nachman, Granville White and Mildred Oliver.

James Cross, has been elected president of the student body.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not a laxative! Only 25c, at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

VERSAILLES OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY. Both swank and snazzy will be the opening of the Versailles, just announced for Wednesday, October 15, by Owner Lily Santmyer, who also pilots the elegant L'Escargot. Jack Fernandes' rumba and tango band, fresh from Babette's in Atlantic City, and Russ Hawn's Orchestra will alternately occupy the bandstand. This combination of North and South American dance rhythm should be irresistible to both the Pan-American diplomats and the society youngsters who have always been prominent in the Versailles clientele . . . The Fernandez unit has played in many of Manhattan's gilded spots, including the St. Moritz, Delmonico's and the Hurricane. They will wear rumba costume . . . Russ Hawn is one of Washington's most adept young maestros and his new Versailles unit will be enriched by Singer Sid Cowan, whom you've often enjoyed on the radio.

Like a flash of lightning comes the news that Layton Bailey's band has just been booked into the Metronome Room, will debut there this evening. This fast leap into town is by courtesy of the Music Corporation of America which grabbed the chance of giving an unexpected musical treat to Metronomers. The Bailey unit is one of the prides of MCA, stars warblers Jean Janis and Don Wilson.

"LATE TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE" is the slogan of "Shorty" Allen, leader of the "Three Buds and Three Buddies" of the Neptune Room. His crew wind up their nightly harmonizing at 1 a. m., but rise at 8 (good morning!) and rehearse from 8:30 to 11:30. "Shorty" routs out his young musicians personally, admits that he's probably the most unpopular maestro in town between 8 and 8:30 a. m. . . . But the results of this diligence are spectacular. The group is constantly putting out exciting new tid-bits in swing. Listen for their version of "My Buddy" which should be on tap today for the first time.

HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN, ATTENTION! The Plymouth's new chef, Jack Sullivan (formerly with O'Donnell's and the Lord Baltimore Hotel) is a master of the art of preparing game and fish. If you connect with a fine brace of ducks, a haunch of venison or a big rock fish, bring them in to the Plymouth and Jack will take pleasure in converting them into culinary masterpieces.

10,000 JUKE BOXES are playing the new records made by Don Carper's Four, now appearing in the Cafe Caprice. It's hoped these platters will soon be on sale in Washington, too. But the juke box people snapped up the first 10,000, are demanding more, so the prospect is a little indefinite. The group includes "Red Roses," "One, Two, Three, O'Leary," and Don's masterpiece, "I'm Sending You a Lei From Hawaii."

Don Buckley, one of the best singing accordionists around this year, has just opened at the King Cole Room. You'll remember him as a prize winner in the Neptune Room's recent "talent contest."

"DUCHESS OF RIVIERA." The Lounge Riviera now has its own "duchess." She's three months old, ten inches tall, has melting brown eyes, a scrumptious red fur coat and a pedigree that reaches from here to breakfast. To be exact, she is a red cocker spaniel, has just been officially registered as "Duchess of Riviera" by her owner, Manager Don Stone of the Riviera. The Duchess holds nightly levees in the Riviera lobby, is always surrounded by admirers.

FACTS FOR FICTION. If you see a slim 'n' lovely gray-haired lady in the Shoreham Blue Room, it may very well be Faith Baldwin, novelizing darling of the women's magazines. She's living at the Shoreham while she gathers material for novelettes on Washington life.

MUSICAL REFRESHERS. "I've Got It Bad" ("and that ain't good"), the boiler number from Duke Ellington's new show, "Jump for Joy," is being caroled by Eileen O'Connell in Burt's Trans-Lux, makes the customers jump for joy . . . The melange of lovely "Roberta" tunes being done by Helen Standish in the Romany Room. Helen was formerly the singing star of "Yokel Boy" . . . "I Love You a Little, Little, Little," as played trickily by Milton Davis and the Rainbow Room orchestra. Milt thinks it's the cutest tune of the year . . . Buddy Shaner's rendition of "From Taps to Reveille" at the Lotus. We'd say it was haunting if we didn't know the high notes represented Buddy's ever-present urge to break into a yodel.

FARMHOUSE FUN. Saturday night dancing at O'Donnell's Farmhouse is one of the best bets for a weekend good time. Mel Mitchell's orchestra supplies lively tempoes and hte Farmhouse surroundings are delightfully comfortable and attractive . . . Many big parties are being staged at the Farmhouse this autumn. Star recent event was the Mexican Ambassador's birthday party celebrated on the outdoor terrace.

Carmen Cavallaro, the Carlton's young piano wizard and maestro, has now been without cigarettes for a full ten days, says he doesn't even miss 'em now. He's indefinitely off cigarettes definitely. Or is it the other way 'round.

REDDEST DRESSES in town belong to singers Mary Byrne of May-fair and Carmela Lazari of the Hi Hat. Mary is wearing a Christmas red silk jersey formal with a long torso blouse a "V for Victory" cut-out in front that goes right down to her waistline. Carmen's flouncing prettily about the Hi Hat in a daytime dress of screaming scarlet with a full gypsy skirt.

POOR PAPA! Oscar Heintze, newest papa at Restaurant "823," is discovering that modern infants are particular about eating in the middle of the night. When Baby Rudy demands his 3 a. m. snack with alarm clock precision, Papa Oscar wakes up and can't go to sleep again for hours. Oscar has tried sleeping on the porch, but Rudy's shout annihilates that brief distance. Pater Familias Heintze is now considering using the garage for a bedroom—after it's soundproofed.

De Marco style dancing form is being shown by Dolores and De Vago, stepping stars of the new Casino Royal revue. The whirls with which they decorate their waltzes and rumbas are masterpieces of strength and grace.

BIG TIME STARS will appear in regular succession at the Brown Derby all this winter. The gay and graceful Watson Sisters, former Leon and Eddy stars, are the first tasty sample of offerings under the new policy. The carefree ad libbing of Al Simmonds, and perfect pianoing of George Berg will remain in the picture, of course. They don't want a revolution at the Brown Derby.

ANOTHER GIANT WEEKEND is due at Kavakos Grill. A crack floor show from Baltimore will arrive this evening, remain over Sunday. There'll be several acts, all smart, the dance music of Vince Rose, Nell Deacon's bright songs. And remember the Sunday afternoon country dance.

ALL ROADS SOUTH lead to the Nightingale, a few miles below Alexandria.

HILDEGARDE, star of tonight's "Champagne and Orchids Opening" in the Mayflower Lounge

Sorry!

★ We regret that it is impossible to accept further reservations for the "Champagne and Orchids Opening" of The New Mayflower Lounge this evening.

The management feels that our good patrons who wanted tables at this gay event will, however, indorse our policy of never overcrowding.

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VAL EDDY xylophone

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3 REVUES 7:45, 10:45 12:45

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EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8:30 Meyer Davis MUSIC

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SATURDAY, 9 to 12 No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)

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But there was a multitude of fact even he could not dare attempt reporting. This he recorded regularly and, piece by piece, over a period of years, contrived to get it out of the Reich. From his manuscript and notes he wrote his best-selling Berlin Diary—now to be published for you serially in

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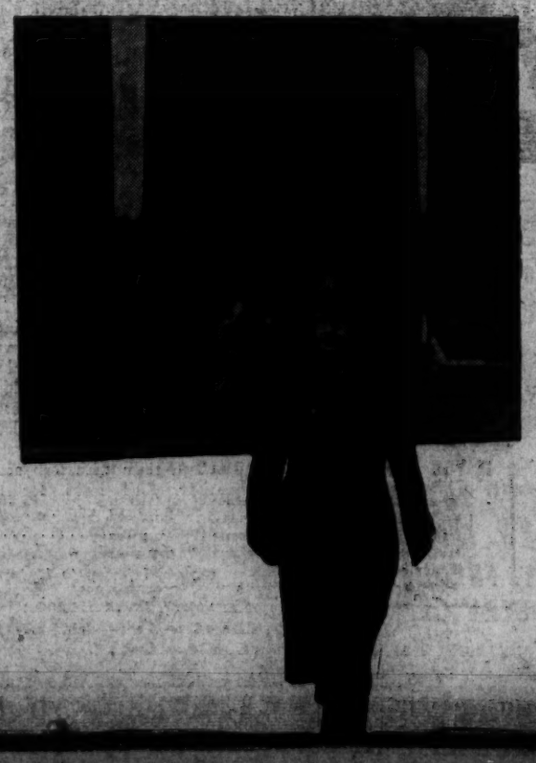

Parran Asks Food To Bolster British

Must Keep Vitality High Among Peoples Fighting Axis, He Says

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Oct. 9.—The United States must step up its food production in order to strengthen the foes of Hitler, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service declared tonight.

In one of the few speeches he has made since his inspection tour of England last spring, Dr. Parran told the American Academy of Pediatrics:

"There is a narrow margin between the present British food ration and widespread malnutrition there. In the interest of their strength and our own safety the British food position must not be allowed to worsen. We dare not permit the diet of the British workers to be less than now. Only from America can they get the concentrated protein food they must have now. We must provide it, both by conservation of what we have and by expanded production.

"To put it bluntly, until our production can be stepped up, we may have to choose between letting the British people grow more hungry, less able to resist, or rationing our own use of some critically important foods."

He suggested, as an example, that hundreds of tons of dried skim milk now used as livestock food, could be diverted to human use.

The alternative, Dr. Parran added, will be a "skyrocketing" of prices and food hoarding which will deprive the neediest people in low income brackets of the food they need for health and strength.

Food is not only a strategic material of war in America's defense plans but is already the most potent weapon being employed by the Axis powers in their subjugation of conquered countries, he declared, and today most of the inhabitants of Europe and Asia are suffering from the "hollow hunger" of starvation and the "hidden hunger" due to lack of vitamins, minerals and proteins.

The Germans know well how to use the "inexpensive, automatic Gestapo" of starvation among conquered people and will apply it to the limit to maintain the "new order of slave caste and master race," Dr. Parran declared.

Looking farther ahead he declared that after the war peacemakers will be faced with populations "driven half mad by suffering and starvation" and the free peoples of the world must begin now to organize the post-war effort to provide food "as plentifully to all as the resources of the earth permit."

Crowned Queen Of Love, Beauty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARBARA WEAR,

19-year-old debutante, was crowned queen of love and beauty at the annual Veiled Prophet Ball which formally opened the social season in St. Louis, Mo. She is the 54th queen and will reign one year

Military Police To Be Placed Here 'At Vantage Points'

Military policemen will be stationed in Washington "at vantage points" within the next ten days, according to information obtained at Arlington Cantonment yesterday.

The units will be detailed to Union Station, bus terminals and other places, but will not be used for patrol service at the present, it was said.

Officials explained that the program is being undertaken "in only a small way" at this time but will be expanded when and if conditions warrant.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly said he has issued instructions to his precinct commanders that all soldiers arrested for minor offenses are to be held in the new Municipal Center lockup rather than at precinct stations.

"Twenty-four cells in the upper tier will be available tomorrow," Maj. Kelly asserted. He added that the turnkeys and guards at the cells will be soldiers and not policemen.

Court Denies Alcoa Dissolution Plea

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey today denied the Government's petition for dissolution of the Aluminum Co. of America and the so-called trust of which Alcoa and 24 corporate co-defendants were alleged to be members.

The court also denied petitions for injunctions against any or all of the defendants named in the Government's antitrust suit.

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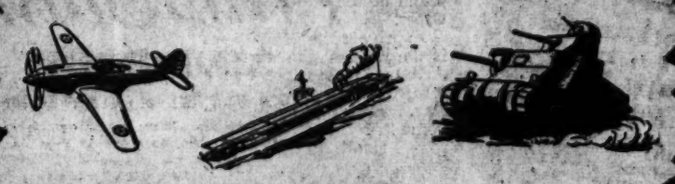

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No Change in Price

$2.65 PER GALLON

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In addition to the demands made on "Prestone" anti-freeze, raw materials necessary for its manufacture are being used in making defense equipment.

Despite these heavy defense requirements, quantities of "Prestone" anti-freeze will still be available to American motorists. But we suggest that you buy without delay. The supply may not be sufficient to meet all civilian needs.

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SILVER SKIN BOILING ONIONS 2 lbs. 9c

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SMALL, SUGAR-CURED BEEF TONGUES Cellophane Wrapt! lb. 27c
KINGAN'S "RELIABLE" SKINNED HAMS 10 to 12 lbs. Average Whole or Shank Half lb. 31c

SMALL, LEAN, SKINNED Fresh HAMS lb. 29c 10 to 12 lbs. average—whole or Shank Half

SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 29c
SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" SHOULDER LAMB Neck & Breast lb. 17c

Swift's "Premium" Boneless Fore Legs O'LAMB lb. 25c

APPLE SAUCE WHITE HOUSE 3 No. 2 cans 22c
SPAGHETTI RITTER'S 3 tall cans 17c
Tomato Catsup KITCHEN QUEEN 2 12-oz. bots. 19c
PORK & BEANS PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS 4 16-oz. cans 19c
TOMATO PASTE MADONNA 6-oz. can 6c
Codfish Cakes EDUCATOR 3 10-oz. cans 25c

Super Creamed CRISCO 3-lb. can 48c

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S New 1941 Pack 3 cans 20c
SWEET POTATOES AUNT NELLIE'S squat can 12c
PICKLES LIBBY'S CUCUMBER 2 15-oz. jars 25c
BABY FOODS CLAPP'S STRAINED 3 cans 19c
CORN AUNT NELLIE'S CRUSHED GOLDEN BANTAM 2 No. 2 cans 23c
CHILI SAUCE AUNT NELLIE'S 8-oz. jar 10c

RITTER ALL GREEN CUT SPEARS ASPARAGUS 2 14½-oz. cans 27c

Libby's GARDEN VARIETY PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 23c

Giant SEA FOOD
Fresh-Caught Large Norfolk SPOTS lb. 13c
BUTTERFISH
Fresh-Caught JERSEY lb. 11c

Aunt Nellie's PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. box 5c
SWAN SOAP 4 med. cakes 19c

LIBBY'S—DEL MONTE—DOLE or AUNT NELLIE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 16-oz. can 27c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 47-oz. can 17c
SCOTT TOWELS 3 lge. rolls 23c

Giant POULTRY
Fancy Stewing LEGS & BREASTS lb. 43c 2½ lbs., $1.00
Whole Stewers Ready to Put in Pan lb. 35c

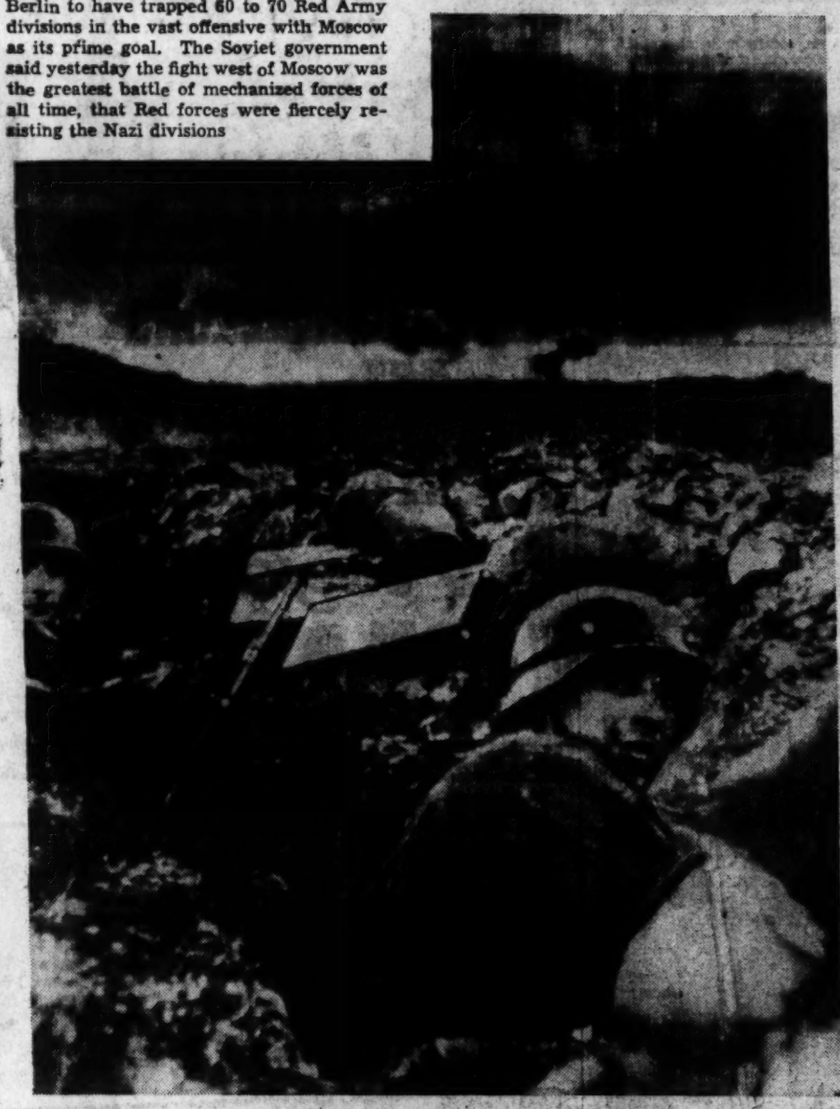
McCORMICK Tea House TEA
Extra Fancy BANQUET Orange Pekoe... 21c
—for a ¼ lb. tin or—
TEA BAGS Tin of 25 bags

Zero Hour on the Moscow Front . . .

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

Prepare Attack—German tank troops, shown in this radiophoto, one of several sent yesterday from Berlin, are preparing for an attack on the central sector of the Eastern Front, according to Nazi caption

Battle Leader—Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock (right) is commanding the German armies reported yesterday by Berlin to have trapped 60 to 70 Red Army divisions in the vast offensive with Moscow as its prime goal. The Soviet government said yesterday the fight west of Moscow was the greatest battle of mechanized forces of all time, that Red forces were fiercely resisting the Nazi divisions



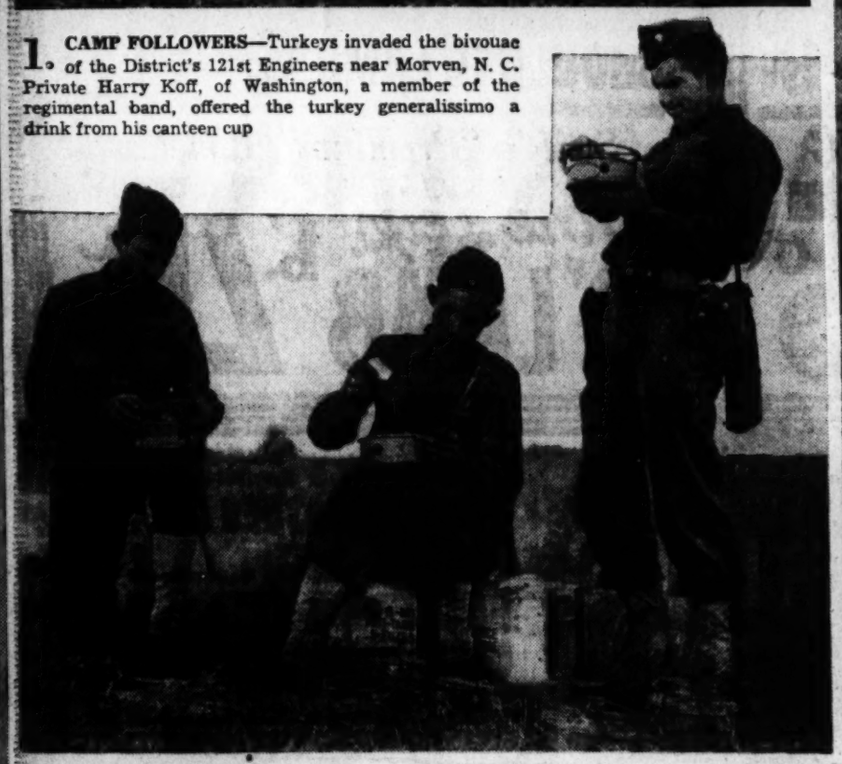
Ready to Go Over—Steel-helmeted German troopers wait in trenches along the central sector of the Eastern Front, according to Berlin sources, as German artillery prepares the way for infantry movement. Smoke in the background rises from the barrage. With bayonets fixed, the Nazi troopers (right, below) storm a Russian village

Associated Press RADIOPHOTOS

Battle Area—Key points of the new German offensive are Vyazma, Bryansk and Orel. A map of Ohio is superimposed on the area of the Moscow front. Russians have acknowledged withdrawal of troops from Orel

Down South With the 29th . . .

1. CAMP FOLLOWERS—Turkeys invaded the bivouac of the District's 121st Engineers near Morven, N. C. Private Harry Koff, of Washington, a member of the regimental band, offered the turkey generalissimo a drink from his canteen cup



2. ANTITANK MINES are inspected by Sergt. R. P. (Pat) Mathias (right), of Company F, 121st Engineers, before being placed across road in maneuvers near Chesterfield, S. C. Sergt. Mathias is from Takoma Park, Md. Loading mines are (from left) Privates Arthur Presson, Wakefield, Va., and Charlie M. Austin, of Abingdon, Va. Close-up at left shows how mines are rolled into roadway

Post Staff Photos

3. DEFENDING the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division against tank attack, the gun of the Antitank Company, 176th Infantry, was wheeled onto a magnolia-shaded lawn on the main street of Chesterfield, S. C. Left to right—Privates Robert Peake, of Marion, Va.; E. J. Byrd, of Norfolk, Va.; Patrick Morris, of Pittsburgh, and Corpl. P. C. Trotman, jr., Chesterfield, Va.

Helen Hayes Celebrates Birthday; Aids Red Cross

Helen Hayes, who was born in Washington on October 10, 1900, and who—at the age of 6—made her first professional stage appearance here in a play called "Poor Relations," will celebrate her birthday today in her home town while acting in Maxwell Anderson' new play, "Candle in the Wind." The star—who has risen to the rank of America's foremost actress—will devote her birthday to activities in behalf of the American Red Cross.

Lew Fields of the old comedy team of Weber and Fields was the first to take notice of the pigtailed youngster when she was appearing here in stock company productions 35 years ago. She toured with Weber and Fields for several seasons and then turned a precarious undertaking into a personal triumph when she went on tour in "Pollyanna."

During the next five years a series of ingenue roles in "Penrod," "Dear Brutus," "Clarence" and "To the Ladies" established her on the New York stage. In 1925, as Cleopatra in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," she played her first role with the Theater Guild. Brilliant and sensitive performances in "Coquette" and "What Every Woman Knows" paved the way for her assignment to the title role in Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." The phenomenal success of "Victoria Regina" which played throughout the country to record-breaking audiences through a total of 969 performances is a matter of theatrical history.

As Viola in "Twelfth Night" and Miss Scott in the McArthur-Hecht play, "Ladies and Gentlemen," she has for the past two seasons turned her back on the affairs of queens. Now, in answer to Maxwell Anderson's invitation, she steps into a role which is very much a part of the contemporary scene.

The birthday that stands out most vivid in Miss Hayes' memory today is her seventeenth, which was spent in Fort Keough, Mont., while she was on tour. The date was October 10, 1917, and she recalls that she spent the entire day watching cowboys "break in" horses for service with the cavalry and artillery outfits of the first World War days.

Reminiscent of that war period of 1917-1918 will be the star's activities today when she will celebrate this birthday in work devoted to the District Roll Call Campaign of the American Red Cross.

In private life, Miss Hayes is the wife of Charles MacArthur, playwright and screen scenarist. Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur make their home in Nyack, N. Y.

In Her Childhood

"Mary of Scotland"

"Vonessa: Her Love Story"

Viola in "Twelfth Night"

JOINS RED CROSS—Backstage of National Theater, Actress Helen Hayes (center) is enrolled in the Red Cross by Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Chapter of the Red Cross, and Anne Tucker

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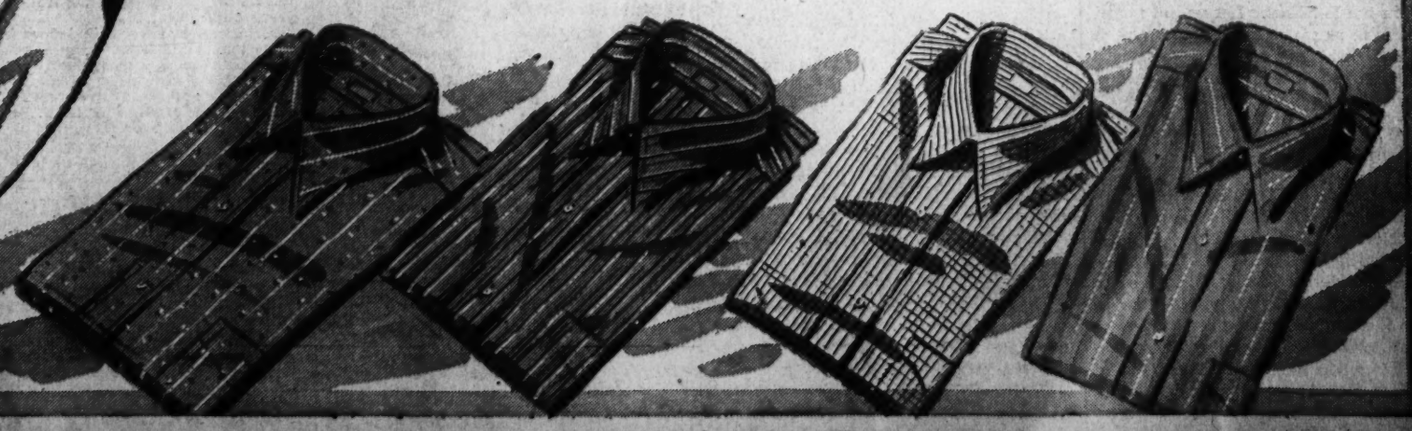

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, October 10, 1941.

Abolish The Frank

The really shocking aspect of George Sylvester Viereck's indictment is the charge that he helped Prescott Dennett and others to "disseminate by mail under Congressional franking privileges, speeches and public addresses delivered on the floors of Congress and elsewhere." Viereck is admittedly a German propagandist. He registered with the Department of State as an agent in this country for a Munich newspaper and for the official German Library of Information. His indictment is based on an allegation that in so registering he withheld material information concerning his propaganda activities. While the presumption of innocence until guilt is proved runs in his favor, no one will be surprised that a German agent is accused of engaging in alleged undercover propaganda work. The most scandalous aspect of the case is the allegation that franked mail was used by Viereck and his associates for this purpose.

Thorough investigation of this abuse of the frank has now become imperative, and it should not be balked by the reluctance of any officials or subordinates to testify. Strong evidence that the franking privilege has been grossly abused has already been assembled. The Department of Justice would be lax in the performance of its duty if it did not pursue this apparent violation of law to its utmost ramifications.

Meanwhile Congress has an equal obligation to face the issue squarely. Abuse of the frank is so widespread that it is not likely to be corrected by the prosecution of a few offenders. In the fiscal year 1940 members of Congress sent out under their franks more than 45 million pieces of mail which would have cost $1,217,000 if regular postage had been paid. This means that about 84,000 pieces of mail were franked by the average legislator. That fact alone suggests that the frank was lent in an irresponsible manner. Executive departments of the Government pour a much larger stream of free mail into the postal system. Almost one billion pieces of mail sent in this way during the fiscal year 1940 would have cost $41,534,000 if postage rates had been paid.

The sensible thing for Congress to do is to abolish all free mailing privileges and make specific appropriations to the various departments and officials to cover essential mailing expenses. That would put responsibility for any extravagant use of the mails precisely where it belongs. It is doubtful whether abuse of the frank can ever be fully corrected until Congress has the courage to abolish it altogether.

Salute To China

Today is the July 4th of China, and the American people may well pause awhile and salute a country which, in defending itself against the Japanese invader, has done a valiant service for American security in the Pacific. This, of course, is merely incidental to the Chinese. Like every other people, they are intent only upon maintaining their own security; nevertheless, the job they have rendered in bringing about the present stalemate in the Pacific cannot be overestimated. It was the Chinese who brought the Japanese juggernaut to a standstill, who loaded down the Japanese government with problems enough to produce the first questioning of the imperialistic course which the militarists were pursuing, who helped to bring about that frame of mind which is now seeking some modus vivendi in the Far East. Let us not forget that service as we salute a country with an unbroken history of 4000 years and a civilization which is both unique and great.

Dr. Arias

There will be no tears shed in Washington over the plight in which Dr. Arnulfo Arias finds himself. Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who is a refugee from the Panamanian Presidency as a result of a coup d'etat, never made any effort to conceal his antidemocratic bias, his admiration for the totalitarian powers. He made that clear when he became President in 1940. At that time he was quoted as saying that the concept that all men are free and equal is "demagogic" and "biologically without foundation." His anti-United States attitude was a logical development of this antidemocracy. It created a host of problems for this Nation, particularly in view of the vital importance to hemisphere security of the Panama Canal. Indicative of Dr. Arias' bias was the recent action of his compliant cabinet in decreeing that Panama-registered ships should not carry arms for protection against submarine attacks in war zones. Whether Dr. Arias' successor will reverse this action remains to be seen. However, the fact that the Acting President, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, is reputed to favor collaboration with the United States suggests the likelihood that a new and happier era in Panama-United States relations is about to be ushered in.

Little By Little

President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the neutrality law should be read in the context of the critical war news. From Moscow comes almost a despairing message to Britain to relieve the gigantic pressure on Russia by launching an offensive on Hitler's western flank. The nature of that appeal leaves the reader in no doubt that the drive on Moscow is aimed at a swift completion of the conquest of Russia. Hitler is likewise said to be ready at any time to turn loose upon the Atlantic a new horde of piratical submarines. It is evident, as the President said, that Hitler is racing against time. He is determined "to expend all the resources and all the mechanical force and man power at his command to crush both Russia and Britain" in an effort to speed victory before the army of freedom is totally mobilized for his defeat. It is for this great and growing army that the United States long since resolved to be the arsenal.

In the light of this situation the height of absurdity is reached in our continued reluctance to see that the contents of our slender arsenal are delivered. Every weapon en route to Europe becomes the more precious because there are so few weapons. It is the barest sort of common sense to deliver them. The goods are ours. We are making them for use against Hitler. And yet, except for the patrol work carried on by our Navy, we are leaving the job of transport to the British and their Allies, who are overburdened already with the tasks of war, and who will require every ounce of their strength to resist the crushing blow on land and sea which is heralded by the drive on Moscow.

Nevertheless the President in his message to Congress did not ask the legislators to repeal the section of the neutrality law which bars our boats from waters proclaimed to be combat zones. He merely "hoped" that repeal would be initiated in Congress. All he asks in this message is for the arming of our vessels for their voyaging in nonzone areas. Doubtless there will be no argument on this simple request. The need, as the French say, springs to the eyes, since Hitler's pirates began to sink our ships and our goods wherever they happen to find them on the high seas. As the President says, in an understatement, it seems "somewhat incongruous that we have authority today to degauss our ships as a protection against mines, whereas we have no authority to arm them in protection against aircraft or raiders or submarines." Congress would be lacking in any sense of logic, however, if it did not scrap the Neutrality Act entirely.

President Roosevelt had no difficulty in writing a brief in support of repeal. A schoolboy could do it. The statute has failed egregiously to accomplish what it was aimed at accomplishing. Instead of keeping the country out of war, it has encouraged Hitler to bring the war to our shores. "In effect," as the President declares, "we are inviting their control of the seas by keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends." The only answer to Hitler's challenge is to carry our contribution to the war against him across the seas safely into our associates' camp. Our policy long since has traveled across the ocean. Our vision already is riveted on the approaches to our continent which lie on the eastern rim of the Atlantic. We should be wanting in elementary prudence if we hesitated to hitch up our actions to our policy and our vision. It was the lack of such correlation that enabled Hitler to conquer an entire continent and to envisage over prostrate Russia and subdued Britain a conquered world.

Senate Discourtesy

Seven months ago the President nominated Gregory Hankin, attorney for the Federal Power Commission, to be a member of the District Public Utilities Commission. On Wednesday a subcommittee consisting of Senators Reynolds, Austin and D. Worth Clark finally got around to hearing Mr. Hankin's story and subsequently giving him a complete indorsement. During that seven-month interval, however, Mr. Hankin has been a victim of gossip and rumors, and for most of that time the PUC has been paralyzed by reason of the fact that it has only one member.

This sort of procrastination can be explained only by the fact that the chief sufferer is the voteless District of Columbia. But that makes it nonetheless inexcusable. To keep a nominee waiting seven months for a hearing while unfounded rumors that he is a fellow traveler are afloat is a discourtesy of which no senatorial committee should be guilty. To keep an important agency of local government hamstrung is an even more flagrant abuse of power. The incident must be added to an already staggering sum of evidence indicating the inability or unwillingness of Congress to govern the District effectively. President Roosevelt has been negligent, too, in delaying the nomination of a second PUC member, but that does not excuse the Senate subcommittee for the dilatory and inconsiderate manner in which it has handled the nomination already made.

Eastern Losses

The mounting toll of casualties in the Russian war has put into the discard the theory that casualties in World War II would be minor. The blitzkrieg type of warfare explained the theory. It was felt that in a blitzkrieg decisions would be achieved so rapidly that the attrition resulting from the kind of trench warfare witnessed in World War I would be avoided. It is now evident that while this theory was true of the fighting in the west in the spring of 1940, it is not true of the fighting that has been going on in Russia since June 22 of this year. Doubtless the losses have been greatly exaggerated. Yet the fact is clear that all the combatants have suffered heavily. This is proved by their own admissions. Thus Alexander Scherbakoff, director of the Soviet Information Bureau, declared that according to the latest official statistics, Russia has lost 1,128,000 men of which 230,000 were killed, 720,000 wounded and 178,000 missing. We can take it for granted that these figures certainly do not err on the side of overstatement. In the same category is Mr. Scherbakoff's admission that the Red army has thus far lost 7000 tanks, 8900 cannon and 5316 aircraft.

The extent of Germany's losses is still uncertain. Russia asserts that German losses have been in excess of three million, and there are official admissions in Berlin of dead and wounded "in excess of 400,000." Data on the losses of Germany's allies signify that this excess must be substantial. Only the Rumanians have thus far published any figures of their losses, but they admit that their casualties in the fighting on the Eastern Front total 111,000.

Thus, judged by any standards, the fighting on the Eastern Front has been fierce and bloody. Beginning as a blitzkrieg along the lines of that waged by Germany in the Low Countries and France, it has developed into a war of attrition far more wasteful of men and materiel than any war in history. For Russia, which does not lack men but which cannot continue to lose planes and tanks and cannon indefinitely, this means a rapidly growing need of supplies from abroad. For Germany, which suffers from no lack of materiel and the man power of which is perforce spread over an entire continent, the intensity of the struggle that has been raging in Russia demands a speedy end of the conflict. The outcome is still in doubt. But the war in the east seems to have become a race between German offensive power and the ability of Great Britain and the United States to replace at least part of Russia's losses in materiel so as to enable the Soviet Union to continue the fight against the Third Reich.

Torch Singer

Miss Helen Morgan belonged to that almost mythological era when General Motors was as likely as not to advance 50 points in a week, when the big Wall Street houses were scouting the Ivy League fraternity houses for promising customers' men, when Mr. Babe Ruth was knocking holes in the horizon, and when all the less interesting details of political science could be safely left to Mr. Capone and his colleagues. That was the heyday of *The American Mercury*, of Mr. James Branch Cabell, of Pussyfoot Johnson and John Philip Hill, of the National City Co., of the orthophonic victrola, of "institutional" advertisements illustrated by Mr. Rockwell Kent and of newspaper features illustrated by Mr. John Held, jr.

In her private capacity Miss Morgan was a charming and highly personable young woman. Professionally she was the product of the Club Intime, a polite name for the more refined sort of speakeasy, which in its turn was an inevitable product of the Volstead Act. Her habit of perching on a concert grand piano when she sang epitomized that desperate unconventionality which was perhaps the only convention of the period. She sang for the most part dead-pan, and her few mannerisms were gentle and melancholy. She sang in a wistful, husky contralto of love or love betrayed. She sang the banal music of the blues in words for the most part incredibly maudlin and shoddy. Yet it is the evidence of her art that she managed somehow to keep it just this side of bathos. And somehow her listeners—especially her masculine listeners—were always deeply stirred. It is hard to say exactly what part of them was stirred. Perhaps it was only the tear ducts already stimulated by alcohol. But possibly it may have been conscience—for in those days most of us had at least a vestigial kind of conscience.

RAIN WEATHER

The wind blew up like rain at dusk . . .
And all the black night long
I felt it stirring in my face,
Lifting, drifting out of space
To make my rain-tuned pulses race
Before its promised song.

HELEN MITCHEL.

The Javelin

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

War Participation

America is now spending billions of dollars to help England, risking the lives and ships to be sunk carrying England's needs, using our faulty and one-sided neutrality laws for the benefit of Hitler's aggression that knows no international law. It is increasingly in evidence that the destiny of the two great English-speaking nations is closely linked together, the only bulwark of world democracies. The British Isles could be considered as the bulwark of our outer defenses of the Atlantic, hence the safety of England is the vanguard of the safety of the Americas. We cannot remain indifferent to an English invasion any more than we can be indifferent to the invasion of the Americas. President Roosevelt amplified in his recent speeches the importance of the American freedom of the oceans, which can only be maintained by the help of the English fleet ruling the waves of the oceans.

Let us become realistic; let us not continue to beat the devil around the bush, and face him by declaring bluntly that when and if Hitler attempts an invasion of the British Isles, America will go to the rescue of England and challenge the bestiality of Nazi Germany. We may save millions of lives by such declaration, we will remove the cudgel from over the English heads threatening to strike any unexpected moment. We must be ready for a colossal sacrifice, for it will take more than spending billions of dollars to help England; it will take sweat, blood and tears.

We must stop Hitler's technique of "one by one" used in his successful conquests of Europe. Americans will and must fight for England to protect our precious inheritance of freedom and world civilization.

If we refuse we only bring to life an English Petain, an English Darlan and a Laval augmenting a world axis under the German sponsorship.

Hitler, in his book, "Mein Kampf," declared that "Democracy and nazism can't survive in the same world." This should be convincing evidence to the vociferous isolationists that Hitler's aim is world conquest.

MAURICE HENRY KOPPEL.
Yazoo City, Miss., Oct. 8.

Rising Prices

Kindly compare your grocery prices with those of last fall. No change? Why must this continue? Why should our prices rise so quickly and so high? If the prices cannot be halted; then why can't the working families be taken care of by secured wages to offset some of the price increase? Our Government complained continually about strikers. Yet they are the only people to receive any pay increases. Our Government does not consider the working class of people which all of this affects.

If the Government depended on Wall Street to pay the taxes, do you think it would be sufficient for the Government to operate and how long? Why does not the Government take care of the working people which are the ones that do provide for the upkeep of the Government in return?

Our prices have been raised much faster than in 1917-18. When our Government must send so much to Europe that we are being taxed to the extent that exists at present, it's too much. H. G. PHILLIPS.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Armies Overseas

When the English Ambassador arrived in the United States recently from England he gave an interview in which he twice stated that whether or not America will send armies overseas will depend upon the United States.

I wonder what the British government intends to do with the millions of Canadians, Australians, Indians, New Zealanders and English soldiers now mildewing in the British Isles while the Russians are engaging the major portion of the German army. G. R. AMIREZ.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Raising The Birth Rate

Several times recently Mr. Burch has sent through the press statements on the birth rate, to the effect that there are serious dangers in raising the present rate. The reverse of what he says is true. The real dangers are in our declining birth rate.

Mr. Burch marshals quite an array of statistics and authorities to uphold his contention. He even refers to the Bureau of the Census. Yet, here is what the Bureau of the Census had to say in a release of the last day of January, 1940: "If present birth and death rates continue, the population of the United States will fail to maintain its numbers by approximately 4 per cent per generation."

And here is what Lorimer, Winston and Kiser, authors of the volume, *Foundations of American Population Policy*, say: "Contemporary American society is inherently self-destructive in the sense that it does not provide conditions and motivations that are adequate to assure the permanent self-replacement of the population on a voluntary basis."

Dr. O. E. Baker, eminent statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture, concludes from his population studies that our larger cities are replacing themselves by only about two-thirds, and that if their present birth rates continue their population will drop to one-third their present size in three generations or about 100 years. This situation has been covered up some in the past by the fact that young folks from the rural districts have gone in great numbers to the cities. But now the rural birth rate is also dropping rapidly.

In an earlier release Mr. Burch spoke of 45 million people in this country living at a level below the requirements of health and efficiency, and then asked how we could healthfully support still more. But he did not say that meantime, under power of Federal law, agricultural production was being controlled in this country.

REV. E. SCHMIEDELER,
O. S. B., Ph. D., Director, Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference.
Washington, Oct. 4.

Draftee's Frank

With all the billions appropriated for the defense of our Nation, and for the defense of foreign nations as well, why can't a few thousand dollars be appropriated for the American draftees in the form of lower postage rates or outright free mailing privilege within the United States?

We draftees have been unwillingly taken from our homes and jobs (which paid well above $21 a month), and sent hundreds of miles away, necessitating a large amount of correspondence, and consequent postage, to keep in touch with our relatives, loved ones and friends. It takes a small fortune for most of us draftees to keep up our correspondence alone; or are we also to be obliged to give up our friends, just as we have given up many other things?

If the Administration won't raise the soldiers' pay, surely it isn't asking too much that it give a thought to the soldiers of our own Nation for a while, and grant them at least a token in the form of lower postage rates or free mailing privileges.

The Congressmen of the United States receive the franking privilege—and rightly so—and they earn $10,000 a year. They are performing a service for their country.

So are the draftees in the Army at $21 a month.

PVT. EDWIN E. PRONG.
Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 6.

Patient Paper

The American public has been asked to believe many incredible things in the last few years, among them that the revision of the Neutrality Act through the instrumentality of the "Cash and Carry" Act and the "Lend-Lease" Act would tend to keep us out of war and that they were in fact peace measures. Of course, everyone knew that these changes in the Neutrality Act were designed to aid Great Britain to the detriment of Germany. Those two acts can only be termed unneutral acts for the reason that a change in a neutrality law after war has broken out which works to the disadvantage of one of the belligerents is considered a departure from a neutral position. In fact, the United States made this very statement to Germany in 1915 when the latter requested a change in our neutrality laws.

The foreign policy of this Administration has been consistent in its inconsistency. The majority of our citizens have been patient or disinterested and have docilely accepted the fuzzy reasoning in explanation of reversals of policy. However, I believe it is an insult to even the lowest intelligence in this country to ask us to believe that Russia, which less than one year ago was considered the most flagrant enemy of decency for attacking Finland, should suddenly overnight become "lily white" in her purity simply because Germany attacked her. Has Stalin said anything about changing Communistic principles? Doesn't it stand to reason that if he is successful he will expect his theories to carry even more weight? What has happened to the great fight for democracy? One no longer hears this shibboleth now that Russia is in the war.

Not content with the patronizing attempt to win over Catholic sympathy by the speech of Justice Murphy, the President himself tells us that the Soviet Constitution guarantees religious freedom. That is the supreme test of the credulity of the American people. Father Walsh and Eugene Lyons have told us of the brutality the churches and its members have been subjected to in Russia. Stalin has openly admitted his crimes against religion. The Weimar Constitution also guarantees many individual freedoms in Germany, but do the German people have them? There is an old German proverb which epitomizes the situation, namely, "Papier ist geduldich" (Paper is patient), meaning simply that printed words cannot cry out against the falsity of what they say. Surely, the President was indulging in one of his little jokes when he made his statement about religious freedom in Russia.

WALTER H. ZEYDEL.
Washington, Oct. 3.

'United We Stand'

It seems to me that if a great fire were raging with all the fury of heat and flame, and my own home and that of my neighbors were in even implied jeopardy, I would join any force which was trying to stop the fire.

I would not sit back and say "these people who are concerned with checking the flames are on the wrong side of the fence. They must get on my side before I will help." This seems to be the attitude of those who would hesitate to put all the power they can summon into the assistance they might give this Government to help check Hitler.

If the German people could only be made to understand that Hitler is not working for them, but for his own individual cause, that he may become the emperor of the world, they, too, would join the forces of freedom to stamp him out.

Let us present an unbroken front to Hitler and his legions and in the power and might of right, declare to him that we do not fear him and will protect our American way of life until he retreats with his murderers of innocents into the oblivion to which he is doomed. Let us strike the swastika from before the eyes of those among us who are for the moment blinded by its false glare and show them that we, their own friends, neighbors and people, need their help. "United we stand; divided we fall." SINCERE.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Drudgery Or Delight?

"Why can't you help us with Community Chest?" a friend said to me last fall.

"Oh, I'm no good at that, besides that's hard work," I said.

"But you could help a friend out, couldn't you?" he argued. Even that didn't appeal to me, since soliciting money for a worthy cause like Community Chest seemed like begging someone to do the thing he already knew he should do. Then, too, I remembered how some years ago I had hunted up all the magazines about the house without my mother's knowledge and started out to sell them to the neighbors and make a fortune.

I tramped from house to house, and in answer to every door bell I quickly said, "You don't want to buy any of these old magazines do you?"—to which they gave speedy assent and closed the door. I felt I would be about as poor a salesman now for the Community Chest as I was then for myself. I agreed, however, to attend a meeting of workers. Lovely, interested people they were. Folks who had children and homes and businesses to look after and yet were willing to give their time. Still I kept thinking of the drudgery of trudging from place to place and from person to person, begging for money. It loomed up large and I nearly slipped out from that meeting feigning a headache. But I didn't.

My assignment was a large apartment house. I was appalled at the number of names given me. Choosing a rainy night for the start, my courage was at low ebb as I entered the huge building. I skipped the first 8 or 10 doors hoping the next would look more inviting. Finally, I gave a weak tap on one, secretly wishing nobody would be "at home." The names of two men were in my hand. They were supposed to live there. To my surprise, the door opened with a bang and a young fellow with lather on his face, a towel in his hand, no shirt on his back, but with a very surprised look under the lather, blurted out, "Well blow me down if it ain't a lady and just look at me." My courage got stronger instantly. "Will you come in, lady, even though every chair has got something in it. I 'spec though, you are in the wrong apartment."

"No" said I, "I'm looking for you, lather and all. Where's Billl, your roommate?" I had to risk a little on that name Bill for the one I held in my hand was Joseph S——.

"Bill? Yes, he's here but he had fewer clothes on than I did so he had to hide in the bathroom. I'll call him." Soon I was shown a dozen pictures of good-looking girls and new ties and such, for one of them had just passed a birthday. I felt rejuvenated and seemed right back home in the room with a lot of young nephews. But "tempus was fugiting," and I had to move on. I had some courage now but no money for the Community Chest. Both had pledged the day before at the filling station where they worked.

Soon I found myself in a beautiful apartment with a family of four—father, mother and two children. I made my business known, but we wandered off on many subjects other than Community Chest. The father and I were born in the same State. We both loved it. We had a lot to talk about. I found that he was responsible for raising something like $12,000 for Community Chest at his place of business. I thought of how I had rebelled against doing my tiny bit and was ashamed. I expected to receive no contribution there, but, as I arose to go, he said, "Take this bill and credit it to the children. I can't see one go from my house empty-handed who is working for such a cause."

And then I entered another large and beautifully appointed apartment where two gracious ladies received me. I was fascinated with their wonderful old furniture and other lovely possessions. They asked questions: "Is the need greater this year than last?" "Are you asking enough now to meet all needs?" "Do people contribute gladly or under protest?" And then, without ado, they wrote two checks which they handed me as one said, "I hope you will let us know if there is need for more."

In another apartment a couple with gray hair, whose lined faces bespoke character, said, "We so seldom have the chance to contribute to good causes. We live here quietly with our books and our window boxes and our friends who drop in now and then. We are so glad to give."

I must not forget the little "cutie" from Mississippi who poked her yellow head out the door and with a lisp said, "Oh, I am so thurprithed. I though you were the Coca-Cola boy. Pleathe come in." Which I did, of course. There were three of them. They had been in Washington only a short time. All in the Government. All from Mississippi.

"You must know that man Bilbo," said I.

"We thurtainly do. He got uth our jobs. We are juth crathy about him." The Coca-Cola boy did come and I had one with them and came away with a contribution from each girl. "Yeth," the lisping one said, "we wouldn't mind giving. We were brought up that way."

Toward the end of the evening, a darling little lady answered my knock. She spoke her "good evening" gently but she didn't say "come in." I knew what that meant, so I announced my mission. "I haven't a cent," she said "except the mere pittance upon which I live—but won't you come in anyway?" Of course I did.

When she told me her name I said, "In South Carolina there was a bishop by that name and I know an Episcopal rector there now. It is an illustrious name." She smiled and her little wrinkled face brightened. They were all related to her. She had been born in Charleston and had come here to work in the Government when few people did that. She had been retired a few years ago on account of ill health and now lives on a tiny income which she makes answer her needs. As I bade her goodby she slipped a dollar bill in my hand and said "It's a blessed thing to give even a little to a worthy cause."

I ask you who read this story, "Was this drudgery or was this pure delight?" E. R. M.

Producing Munitions

By Ernest Lindley

British 1942 Schedule Exceeds Ours

OUR ARMAMENT PROGRAM is now 15 months old, and in authorizations and requests exceeds 60 billion dollars. But

LINDLEY

Great Britain and Canada combined, according to the latest official studies, are still turning out a substantially larger volume of finished munitions than we are.

This, perhaps, is not surprising. It was supposed to take, on the average, about 18 months to get ready. Every week new arms-making facilities are coming into production, and our over-all output increases.

What is surprising is this: That, according to present schedules, the combined munitions output of the United Kingdom and Canada will exceed ours for the calendar year 1942. The authority for this statement is an American official who has been studying their program as well as ours. Not until the last quarter of 1942 are we scheduled to draw ahead.

OUR potential armament production is, most conservatively, put at least twice theirs. Probably three times theirs would not be too high an estimate. Our steel capacity is about six times theirs.

The British schedules assume that industrial losses to aerial bombings are no heavier than they were during the winter of 1940-41 and, of course, that raw materials are shipped safely across the Atlantic. Despite all difficulties, their war production is still expanding and, if there are no serious setbacks, will continue to expand next year, although at nothing like so rapid a rate as ours.

The net result, by this analysis, is that even a year from now the British will still be making more than twice as great an effort, relative to their means, as we will. This is in arms production alone: ignoring the fighting and the aerial bombing. We will still be a junior partner in the arsenal of democracy.

MOST STARTLING of all is the official report that during 1942 the British are scheduled to turn out more medium and heavy tanks and more heavy bombing planes than we are. Their light tank has proved ineffective, and the British have adopted in its place our 13½-ton light medium tank. We are putting these out in fair volume.

Our medium tanks, running close to 30 tons in weight, have begun to come off the assembly lines. The British medium tank is a little lighter, but usable for the same purposes. The British also are getting a heavy tank into production, whereas, we have only a prototype.

The heavy bomber has been an American specialty: the apple of the eyes of the Army Air Corps. For a year the production of great fleets of heavy bombers has been regarded as perhaps the notable contribution the United States could make to the R. A. F.

AS THE BRITISH have come to worry less about invasion of the British Isles, and to plan more energetically the defeat of Germany, they have embraced the heavy bomber. It not only has the range and bomb-carrying capacity for use against distant targets. It is more economical in other ways: in ground crews, in flying crews, in airfield space, in consumption of gasoline per pound of bombs per mile. It can be more heavily armored and provided with superior navigating apparatus. The British are coming to favor it even for many targets at close range.

Accordingly, they are turning to heavy bomber production, leaving the medium bomber field largely to us. As a result, some American officials are convinced our program makes for too much provision for medium bombers and not enough for the heavies. Even so, it seems incredible that the British can expect to outproduce us next year in the heavy bomber line.

The schedules now laid out may not be met—or they may be exceeded—on either side of the Atlantic. Any forecast for 1942 production made now may prove erroneous in important details. But the essential fact is that more than half of total British production is now going into armaments—and the percentage will be higher next year. Only about one-fourth of our total production is now scheduled for armaments, even in 1942. This is the difference between an all-out effort and our present one.

Owen D. Young Advocates Universal Health Insurance

There is a definite need in the United States for Government-sponsored universal health insurance, operated on the same basis as workmen's compensation benefits, Owen D. Young, chairman of the American Youth Commission, declared yesterday.

Commenting on the recent proposal to extend the existing social security benefits to approximately 46 million more Americans, Young said that any adequate social insurance program must provide for workmen's compensation, unemployment and old age benefit payments, care of dependents and health insurance.

"Health insurance need not be costly to the Federal Government," he asserted. "Workmen's compensation is now self-supporting. The cost of the medical part of health insurance, confined, as it should be, to those who are normally self-supporting in other respects, is within the financial capacity of its beneficiaries and their employers (who also benefit), with a contribution from the State which may or may not be limited to the costs of administration."

Pointing out that while very low income or indigent groups usually have medical care provided, he added that there remains a group of "medical indigents" in intermediate income levels who are self-supporting in other necessities.

He cited the large number of private health insurance plans in the country as evidence of the demand for the plan, but described these as "never adequate and generally unsatisfactory."

"The problems of illness are medical, economic and social," he said. "Unless all three aspects are met, the omitted ones may nullify the benefit of the others.

"If America is to be the last country in the world to adopt health insurance, it should also be the one to do it best."

Recommending that such health insurance should be on a compulsory basis, he quoted from a Youth Commission report that "no country which started with partial or voluntary system of univeral health insurance has ever changed it, except in the direction of a complete and obligatory one."

Dionnes Studying Work Published By Catholic U.

Canada's famed Dionne quintuplets are studying a French translation of "Catholic Faith," the new catechism recently published under auspices of the Catholic University of America, it was disclosed here yesterday.

In a letter to Dr. Felix M. Kirsch, O. M. Cap. of the university, and editor of the new illustrated book on Christian doctrine, Oliva Dionne praised the catechism as "precious to my quintuplet daughters."

The three books of "Catholic Faith" are the result of five years' intensive work by Father Kirsch and Sister M. Brendan, I. H. M., the latter as pedagogical editor.

Already 600,000 copies of the English translation are being used in this country. In addition to the French and Spanish translations already made, a new edition is in preparation for use by the Saulteux Indians, with the English text on one page and the corresponding translations on the other.

Independence Day Will Be Marked By Chinese Today

China's "Independence Day," the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic by Sun Yat-sen, will be celebrated by Chinese throughout the United States today, but only a quiet commemorative party is scheduled for Washington.

A gathering of the city's Chinese residents will be held at the Chinese Embassy at 4 p. m., and Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, is to give two 15-minute radio broadcasts; one over the Columbia system at 3:15 p. m. and another over the Mutual network at 6 p. m., an embassy spokesman said yesterday.

Officials of the United China Relief Committee pointed out that plans for the republic's founding were drawn up by Sun Yat-sen here in the United States 30 years ago. The first written plans were made in a back room in New York City's Chinatown, they added, and much of Sun Yat-sen's inspiration for his new government was drawn from the writings of Abraham Lincoln.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Yes, madam, everything is strictly confidential—our workmen even come disguised as week-end guests!"

Youth Aid Not Needed

By Mark Sullivan

The NYA and CCC

ABOUT the condition here described, all I know is what I read in various newspapers. The first item is from the Binghamton (N. Y.) Sun. The date is quite recent—October 4.

"A conference of seven county National Youth Administration supervisors will be held this morning in the Broome County NYA offices. . . . Highlighting the session will be the discussion of a drive for more youths to replace the rapidly diminishing ranks of young men and women who are finding employment in defense industries. . . . Finding replacements is becoming acute. . . . The seven-county-area director will attend the meeting and is expected to outline the plans for the setup in the drive for NYA workers."

A FEW WEEKS ago Mr. Paul V. McNutt, administrator of NYA (and also of the Civilian Conservation Corps), issued an order to his staff forbidding solicitation of enrollees. Mr. McNutt's orders said that "selection of youth for enrollment . . . will be limited to those eligible youth who, without solicitation, apply for such work." Assuming the account quoted above from the Binghamton Sun of October 4 is correct, use of the word "drive" seems hardly in line with Mr. McNutt's order.

Part of the function of NYA, as formally described, is: "Provides part-time jobs for needy young persons who are out of school and unemployed." Evidently the number of youths so situated is not, at this time, sufficient to provide as many enrollees as the authorities managing NYA would like to have.

About the Civilian Conservation Corps, there has been definite announcement in Washington within the past 10 days that pressure solicitation of enrollees has been discontinued and that some of the Government appropriation will be returned to the Treasury. The following item, describing what went on earlier, during the summer, is from the Camden (Me.) Herald of July 24:

"SHORT of men for the first time in its eight years of existence, the Civilian Conservation Corps has opened an intensified recruiting drive for new enrollees in all nine corps areas of the country, it was announced yesterday.

"Permitted to have a total of 300,000 men in the Civilian Conservation Corps, authorities disclosed that there were probably only 210,000 to 220,000 now on the national rolls. Recruiting of new men has been unprecedentedly slow and discouraging. . . . Authorities are pessimistic and in many cases frankly puzzled over the problem presented by the failure of additional young men to join the ranks."

The function of CCC is like that of NYA. As formally described, the function is to provide employment and vocational training to young men between 17 and 23 who are "unemployed and in need of employment."

HERE IS, or recently has been, a remarkable situation. Here are two Government agencies whose function is to provide for young persons out of employment. And here, during the summer, has been such a demand from private industry and agriculture for workers as the country has rarely seen. Here also is the Government taking upward of a million young men who have jobs away from their regular employment, to serve as soldiers. And while all this goes on, here are Government employes energetically soliciting youths to go on the rolls of NYA and CCC.

From another point of view, that of the taxpayer and Government finance, here is the Government spending enormous amounts of money for defense, borrowing most of the money, increasing the Government debt far beyond what it ever was before. Here is the Government laying upon taxpayers the heaviest burden they have ever had to bear. And at the same time here are Government employes, the ones who compose the permanent staffs of NYA and CCC, striving to keep those organizations larger and have them spend more money, than they normally would.

FOR THE "WHY" of it, I turn to yet another newspaper. The Washington Daily News thinks this sort of thing "is a natural working of a bureaucracy. . . . Bureaucracies, like human beings, react to the first law of man, which is self-preservation. . . . Whenever a governmental agency is set up it has to have management. That's the overhead. Once entrenched it will fight for its life."

The News, incidentally, thinks that something of the same sort goes on with the Works Progress Administration. About that I know nothing, except that newspapers of October 9 say that WPA workers are to be given an increase of wage rates about November 1.

Anyhow, it is all something to think about when you pay your taxes. Much of the money you pay in taxes goes for defense, to be sure, but more of it than is necessary goes for nondefense agencies.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Our War Efforts

By Stacy May

Drastic Diversions Are Needed

The following are excerpts from a radio address made by the chief of the OPM Bureau of Research and Statistics yesterday in New York City.

THE fourteen-month period from our declaration of war in April, 1917, through May, 1918, may fairly be considered with the fourteen months from July 1, 1940, through August, 1941, of our present defense effort.

Even though, in the earlier period, we were committed to a state of war by official declaration, and though by 1917 we had built up a substantial war industry through the sale of munitions to the Allies, our current effort suffers not at all through this comparison. The curves for military expenditures over the two periods are substantially the same. There is a slight advantage shown for May, 1918, over August, 1941, but this is accounted for by the fact that larger shipments of food stuffs for the Allies were made in the earlier period. The expenditure for strictly military items is as great now as then, and since our present price level is much lower than that of the comparable World War period, equal expenditures mean more munitions. Further, within the next few months, our production is scheduled to rise far beyond any achievement reached during the World War.

THE war that is being fought now is not the war of 1917-18. An effort must be judged in terms of the magnitude of the task to be performed. I believe that the stake at issue in this war is incomparably greater than that of the last. It concerns the chances for survival of the fundamental values upon which our civilization has been built. I am certain that the present war cannot be won through an effort of the size of our World War effort.

We have not, up to the present time, committed ourselves to active participation in the war. We have committed our economic resources to the task of supplying the materiel necessary for the defeat of the Axis powers. We have pledged ourselves to supply necessary aid to Great Britain, to China, to Russia, to the Dutch East Indies, to Latin America. Whether or not our performance is satisfactory is to be judged by the answers to two questions: First, are we doing our share? Second, are we doing enough?

The first of these questions may be answered categorically: No. The evidence for this is overwhelming, when our production is compared with the combined productions of the United Kingdom and Canada. It is true that they are actively at war and we are not; that the United Kingdom at least is spurred by the hard and immediate necessity of fighting for survival. But all of the advantages of productive resources are ours and our industries have not been disrupted by bombings.

We have almost two and one-half times the combined populations of the United Kingdom and Canada. Our national income is almost exactly two and one-half times theirs. Our resources in the raw materials essential to war production show a comparable advantage to us even after full allowance is made for what we are shipping to them. We long have taken pride in our genius for mass production. By no measure that I know of could our potential for military production be judged to be less than twice that of the combined potential of the United Kingdom and Canada, and I think that a ratio of two and one-half to one is a more nearly fair measurement of our advantage. Yet at the present time the United Kingdom, with Canada, is outstripping us in combined military, naval and air production—outstripping us by a wide margin.

I am not speaking here about production related to potential capacity. I am speaking of actual physical production of war materiel. Unless we substantially raise the schedules that have been developed under our current plans, we will not even catch up with their rate of production until the latter half of 1942, at which time we will have been embarked upon our defense effort for over two years.

There is no mystery as to why the showing of the United Kingdom and Canada should be so much better than ours. They are devoting, at the present time, something like 50 per cent of their resources to the war effort—a proportion which I believe to be somewhere near the maximum that can be sustained with continued effectiveness. We currently are devoting about 15 per cent of our resources to the defense effort, and upon present schedules we shall have raised this to only a little over 25 per cent by the last quarter of 1942.

It is clear, then, that we are not doing our share—not when measured by comparative effort and not even when measured by physical output. We are gigantic in our potential, but in performance we are the junior partner in what we have accepted as the cooperative enterprise of producing the munitions of war. I do not think that Americans can be content while they continue to play such an unflattering role.

Quite apart from the consideration of relative efforts is the second question phrased: Are we producing enough? I cannot give you a categorical answer to this question. I only can offer a judgment—the best judgment I can make after examining a formidable amount of evidence.

"Enough" can only be interpreted as sufficient to assure the defeat of the Axis powers. "Evidence" is the weighing of the best estimates available of the stocks and production schedules of war material of those opposing the Axis powers against similar estimates of what the Axis powers can command and will be able to produce. It is obvious that in weighing this evidence attention must be given not only to relative strength but to relative strength at a given time. It is easy for a judgment to be wrong and I am very conscious of this when I offer, as my judgment, the conclusion that our production schedules and plans for shipments to those nations opposed to the Axis powers are not yet sufficiently large to give reasonable assurance that the Axis powers will be defeated within the next several years.

IT SEEMS to me that we in America have made up our emotions without having thoroughly made up our minds. As each successive issue is put up to us, we debate it vigorously and divide sharply upon it, but when a decision is reached we shout an all but unanimous "Hurrah!"

I do not think that it is within the temper of America to be content with half measures. It is part of our homely tradition to shoot the works or else give up the dice. We have committed ourselves to the production of sufficient war materiel to assure the defeat of the Axis powers. I think that we will not be satisfied, and should not be satisfied, until we are delivering upon this program to the best of our ability by relative, or absolute, or any other measurement.

The hopeful side of the picture is that we have the necessary potential to assure victory. All that we need is the will to mobilize it. If my judgment is right, that an all-out production effort would assure victory within two or three years at most, surely that is not too great an effort to make.

The doubling of our production schedules for 1942 would represent only a commensurate effort on our part to that which is being put forth and will be put forth by England and by Canada.

Let no one think that such a program is easy of achievement. We have reached a stage even now where our supply of a number of raw materials is insufficient to meet both our present schedules of military supplies and production of consumers goods upon anything like the levels of the recent past. No nation on earth has ever or, I think, will ever be able to divert half of its national income to war production without a drastic diversion of materials, of manpower, and of manufacturing facilities from civilian to military use. We cannot reach such a level without drastic diversions.

D. C. Lacks Funds For Purchase Of New Autos

Unless Congress boosts the ante on funds allowed for the purchase of vehicles for the District government, the city must do without 15 new and reputedly much-needed passenger cars next year.

Bids on the proposed new vehicles were opened at the District Building yesterday and Roland M. Brennan, purchasing officer, reported that the lowest estimate was $150 in excess of the authorized limit per car.

The law provides that no vehicle—except in the Fire Department—shall cost more than $650. The lowest bid yesterday was $800.

Brennan said he recommended to the Commissioners that they request Congress to revise the local limit so the bid may be accepted. The new cars are needed for service in all branches of the municipal government, he said.

Pancreas Research Advances Told By G. U. Professor

Advances in research on the pancreas, a semimysterious gland in the abdominal cavity whose improper functioning is responsible for diabetes, were described Wednesday night by Dr. Robert J. Coffey before the District Medical Society.

Delivering the Edward Y. Davidson Memorial lecture, Dr. Coffey outlined results of study which he has carried on at Georgetown University School of Medicine for the last year and a half. Previously he did research at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

It has been demonstrated, he said, that obstruction of the flow of pancreas juice, bacterial growth and physiological activity are all of paramount importance in nondiabetic diseases of the pancreas.

Dr. Coffey is professor of experimental surgery and instructor of clinical surgery at Georgetown University.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Christianity At Home

NO MAN can know less than I about life in Russia, both before and since the revolution, but there are millions of other Americans who know as little and therefore I suggest that we, who are prattling so much about religious freedom there, should be told what really were the causes of the long blackout. The Russians, we are told, are deeply religious as a people but we were told also that under the Czar they were ignorant, loutish and docile victims of exploitation and superstition. Their clergy, by all accounts that came to us in those days, were not faithful to their sacred responsibilities and, if this version be true, were largely responsible for the decline of religious practice, although, apparently, not the obliteration of religious faith. I wish some of those authorities who have been taking part in the recent discussion would frankly go into that phase of the question because, if the restoration of religious freedom means only the revival of such a system, that obviously is a project in which Americans will not want to involve themselves.

Moreover, religious monopoly is not religious freedom, although freedom is commonly said to exist in countries which protect and subsidize one official or favored religion or sect to the exclusion of others. Religion apparently is thoroughly at home under the dictatorial form of government, provided that the dictator tolerates one or more religions, and we of the United States have no mission to assist in the restoration of religious freedom or monopoly under any dictator.

THAT RELIGION will outlast Hitler and Stalin and will revive in Germany and Russia after these little men have vanished, no mind can doubt. But there is a distinction between religious faith and the properties and personnel of a church, as a well known Catholic priest reminded me some time ago in urging that men should not permit the failures and misdeeds of erring clergymen to drive them to apostasy. Yet clergymen have a terrible responsibility and are guilty of a terrible wrong when they undermine the confidence of people in their government by giving aid and comfort to dishonest public officers. We have areas in the United States in which men of the church have openly sided with corruptioneers or with the rich and powerful, and it is a fact which would be laughable if it were not so solemn that any man who attempted to preach and practice Christianity would be scorned in any Christian American neighborhood. There is neither black belt nor ghetto in heaven but the Christian American can't bring himself to practice the brotherhood of man on earth.

In Georgia, under the present State administration, Jesus Christ himself, doubtless would be lynched for stirring up the Negroes with false notions of equality and the same Georgia Governor who lately averted the calamity of equal learning for white and black would not be happy sitting on a cloud beside a Negro near him. The church-going suburban snobs who so proudly exclude Hebrews from the boredom of their locker-room smut-sessions after golf will be physically ill when they find the Cohens right next door up yonder, but they will be no more at ease in hell where the zoning ordinance again is set at naught. Yet all, or most, such Americans believe themselves to be Christians and I dare say that most of us have felt pretty indignant at the Communists for scoffing at our choosy brotherhood operating under the sign of the cross while they have mingled white, black and yellow, Gentile and Semite apparently without the slightest race-consciousness under the hammer and sickle.

WE KNOW why religion fell in Spain because it has been admitted that the people were oppressed and exploited under the eyes of churchmen who failed in their solemn responsibility to correct these wrongs. Yet, when Franco won and his massacres were going, religion was restored by force with never a note of regret or apology by those whose negligence had caused the disaster. If religion fell for the same reason in Russia certainly there should be some open admission of the fault and some attempt to assure the world that the clergy will now serve the people, not the masters, in the name of Christ.

But meanwhile, in this country before we undertake to enter the export trade, it would be well to examine our own understanding and practice of Christianity which has nothing to do with the shape of one's nose, the size of one's feet or the color of one's pelt.

As The Battle Rages

By Barnet Nover

Hitler's Order Of The Day

ON OCTOBER 2 Adolf Hitler issued an order of the day to the German troops fighting in Russia. It is, to say the least, an extraordinary document, the like of which has rarely been met with in military history.

NOVER

It is not uncommon for the commander of an army about to go into battle to address his troops in a manner calculated to spur them on to victory. That was Napoleon's wont and Hitler has followed in Napoleon's footsteps. He issued an order of the day before every one of his major campaigns, including the present campaign in the East.

It is also the customary practice for a commander in chief to issue such a statement on the morrow of victory, or, if things are going badly, in a last desperate effort to bolster the morale of his wavering forces.

HITLER'S ORDER of the day on October 2 came neither at the beginning nor at the end of the campaign. It was issued in the fifteenth week of the fighting in Russia.

At that time Moscow, Leningrad, Murmansk, Odessa, Kharkov, Rostov, Sevastopol were still in Russian hands and huge Russian armies were still in the field in the northern, southern and central sectors of the far-flung battle line. That was true a week later, when Hitler's order was made public. It is still true today.

Yet the tone and substance of Hitler's pronounciamento were those of a man announcing an accomplished fact.

He did not promise victory; he proclaimed it. The battle, he indicated, had already been won; all that remained was some mopping up efforts which he promised his troops would not take more than a few weeks after which "the last great decisive battle of this year" would be over.

THE QUESTION arises: Why did not Hitler wait until the last embers of Russian resistance had actually been stamped out before issuing this paean of victory?

The impression which Hitler's order of the day leaves and, no doubt, was intended to leave, is that all is over in Russia but the shouting.

That may be the case. But if victory is as close as he says it is there would appear to be no need for such boastfulness. On the other hand, should anything happen to bring about a postponement of victory, Hitler's order would have a boomerang effect on the morale both of his troops and the German people.

No responsible military leader ever takes victory for granted until it has been won. For even in the most carefully worked out campaign there are unknowns which may bring about a sudden change in fortunes.

"The battle is lost," said Marshal Desaix to Napoleon in the middle of the battle of Marengo, "but there is time to gain another." Other battles have been won when they appeared to be lost and lost when victory seemed within grasp.

IS IT POSSIBLE that Hitler's impatient claim of victory was the projection not of an accomplished fact but of an imperious necessity, a spur to goad on the German troops tired from endless campaigns and worried by the heavy losses they have sustained with the promise of victory now in sight?

One cannot speak with any assurance on this point. But there is evidence in Hitler's order of the day to back up such a hypothesis. Again Hitler found it necessary to boast of the magnitude of the successes scored by the German Wehrmacht in the fighting in Russia, the extent of territory occupied, the vast number of prisoners taken, the enormous quantities of materiel captured or destroyed.

To soldiers who have had to consider the possibility of having to fight in the bitter cold of the Russian winter, he found it necessary to boast of the "vast quantities of foodstuffs, fuel and munitions" made available by the Russian conquests. He promised them that "the last mighty blow" would be struck "before winter sets in."

ALL THIS by way of comfort and consolation to troops who for three and a half months have been engaged in one of the bitterest and bloodiest battles in history, one which has proved so costly that Hitler found it necessary disingenuously to dismiss the total casualties incurred as trivial in comparison with the advantages gained.

The casualties, he said, have amounted to "not yet 5 per cent of those of the World War." That is a fantastic understatement. Germany's total casualties during the first World War amounted to 7,080,871. Five per cent of that is 394,185. Yet the German high command has admitted that the casualties suffered by the Wehrmacht in the first two months of fighting on the Eastern Front were in excess of 400,000 and six weeks have elapsed since then.

HITLER lets the cat out of the bag when, after speaking of the victory as an all-but-accomplished fact he declared that the last English ally on the continent will be removed "if we crush this opponent"; when he talks of the German people awaiting the outcome of the present offensive "with bated breath" and summons "the Lord's aid" (!) to help in achieving victory.

The German drive of the last week has made very considerable progress. Marshal Timoshenko's army is in mortal danger. Of that there can be no doubt; Moscow is in peril; the Germans are pressing on Rostov.

The possibility of a truly decisive German victory to be accomplished in a matter of weeks cannot be ruled out of account. Yet the campaign upon which the German army is now engaged does nevertheless give the appearance of a gamble in which Hitler has thrown everything he has to achieve a triumph he desperately needs. The gamble may succeed as other of Hitler's gambles have succeeded. But he appears to be in sufficient doubt regarding the outcome and the capacity of his troops to carry it through to success to demand of them their last reserve of energy.

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5 Officers Shifted In 29th Shakeup

Gen. Fredendall Acts to Strengthen Division's Field Leaders by Transfers

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Correspondent

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 9.—In a move presaging a far-reaching shakeup within the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, five field officers today were transferred to Second Corps staff by order of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall, corps commander. All five officers are over age in grade.

They were Lieut. Col. Graham B. Bright, of Richmond, division inspector general; Lieut. Gen. Roy H. Uhlinger, of Pittsburgh, commanding a battalion of the 176th Field Artillery; Lieut. Col. Harry B. Jordan, of Bedford, Va., 116th Infantry; Maj. Marshall P. Fletcher, of Charlottesville, Va., assistant plans and training officer of the division, and Maj. William N. Briscoe, of Baltimore, division motor transport officer.

Posts left vacant by transfer of these officers must be filled, which offered an opportunity for promotion of other officers who are overage in their present grades but would not be liable to release from active duty under Army regulations in the next higher grade. Speculation here today also included the possibility that the condition of Col. D. John Markey, commanding the 115th Infantry, who was stricken with a heart attack Sunday, might make his return to command of his regiment impracticable.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commanding the Twenty-ninth said today he had made a tentative choice of officers to fill the posts left vacant by today's transfers.

Today's action followed by a day the removal of Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell from command of the Forty-fourth Division and transfer to temporary duty with the First Army staff. Last week Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne was relieved of command of the Forty-third Division.

Fredendall Cites Poor Discipline

By a Staff Correspondent

Morven, N. C., Oct. 9.—Discipline of men in the Second Army Corps greatly needs improvement, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, corps commander, told officers of the division in a critique today covering the first phase of corps maneuvers.

On the other hand, he said, consideration of the men by their officers must be given closer attention for the betterment of the corps as a combat weapon. He called attention to one regiment in the Forty-fourth Division which was marched from base camps Monday in wool uniforms as prescribed, but with full packs and steel helmets, and lost two-thirds of its men on the way.

"I was told," he said, "that truck maintenance had been so deficient there was not transportation on hand for the men's equipment. Certainly, in an infantry division, trucks could have been found."

Individual Cases

Gen. Fredendall cited numerous cases of poor individual discipline, one case in particular being that of a soldier manning a machine gun beside a road minus his shirt and undershirt, contrary to a First Army order. When Fredendall's automobile approached, he said, this man stepped into the road and thumbed a ride.

"After we stopped and he discovered he had stopped the corps commander," Fredendall said, "he was still friendly and leaned on the car and talked things over with us. He was simply ignorant. His company commander should have taught him better." He called attention to "too many assorted individuals hanging around in towns in the area and too many loose trucks everywhere." He had found military police without leggings, he said, and uncounted numbers of men with heavy, unkempt beards though "every man has enough water in his canteen for one shave a day."

The Army, Fredendall said, "has become imbued with the blitzkrieg idea to the point where it has lost the art of foot marching." He said men appeared to fall out of column at will, to drink at farmers' wells, "in one case led by their platoon commander," or simply to rest by the wayside.

Still Confident, Though

He expressed himself as "very much encouraged about what we are going to be able to do to the First and Sixth Corps" when the Second meets them in mock combat later this month. He pointed out that this was the first time the corps' three divisions had been called upon to execute some of the movements they have just completed and that the corps never before had been handled as a unit in the field.

Faults of the umpire system were stressed by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commanding the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, who said his organization at one time did not perform exactly as contemplated by the corps' problem because it was not made clear what force was in front of it.

Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commanding the Twenty-eighth Division, said lack of trained guides had caused a 155-millimeter howitzer battery to take the wrong road, resulting in injuries to 11 men when a gun and prime mover fell through a bridge. It was the first time, he said, that his whole division had made a night march.

Armies Drive Through Night to Battle

By a Staff Correspondent

Chesterfield, S. C., Oct. 9.—Just at dark tonight the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division moved its patrols westward from here, the outriders of a wide sweeping attack designed to pinch off the left wing of a Blue Army believed in retreat.

At 1:20 p. m. a message came down from Second Corps Headquarters that the enemy was "decisively defeated;" that his retreating army was blocked at Morven by refugees. The Twenty-ninth packed up and started moving at 3 p. m.

What it did not know was that the Twenty-eighth Division of the defeated Blues, fresh and untouched by battle, was driving eastward from the Blue right flank. Somewhere along the road between Chesterfield and Wadesboro, N. C., the two divisions will collide tonight in the darkness.

By 9 p. m., their patrols already had touched and recoiled in little individual fights here and there in the cotton fields and their fringing swamplands. Cavalry detachments of both sides, ranging far forward in scout cars and on horses, had brushed against each other during the afternoon.

Before dawn, if the divisions continue their marches, they will stumble into battle, which will gain momentum with daylight and roar on until one or the other is pinned to the ground.

Darlan to Cede Nazis Vital Ports, Paper Declares

New York, Oct. 9 (INS).—The New York Daily Mirror in a copyright story tonight declares that Admiral Jean Darlan, of France's Vichy regime, has signed a secret pact with Hitler which permanently cedes vital ports and coastal areas to the Nazis and gives them sweeping control of French commerce and agriculture.

The newspaper quotes Prof. Fred G. Hoffherr, executive vice president of "France Forever," as the source of its information.

The agreement reportedly provides for progressive release of French war prisoners, withdrawal of the Nazis from the Paris region and Hitler's refusal to support any Italian claims on France.

Alsace-Lorraine would become a German province and the French departments of the Nord and Pas-de-Calais would be ceded to Belgium. Other vital portions of occupied France (except Paris) would remain under German army supervision for 25 years.

Three Girls and Boy Reported Missing Here

Three girls and a boy late last night were reported missing from their homes since early morning. They are:

Lucille McMahon, 13, of 208 E Street Northwest; Dorothy Mills, 12, and her sister, Barbara, 14, of 610 C Street Northeast; Charles Bates, 16, of 512 Ritchie Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

'Queen Rockingham III'

Post Staff Photo

TURKEY FESTIVAL QUEEN CROWNED—Jacquelyn McWin, pretty Waynesboro high school senior, is crowned "Queen Rockingham III" by Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia. This coronation ceremony was the highlight of the opening day of the turkey festival yesterday at Harrisonburg, Va.

Foreign Policy Poll by Gallup

GALLUP, from Page 1.

they would actually gain one seat, the poll shows.

In each State and in every important section of each State, the Institute has interviewed voters in each income group and age group, farmers and city voters, men and women, and all other important groups upon whose opinions the fortunes of American political parties depend.

Vote For 2 Sections

Voters were asked two questions—which party they would vote for if Congressional elections were held today, and also which party they would like to see win more seats in Congress.

On the basis of the returns, the picture for New England and the Middle Atlantic States shapes up as follows:

NEW ENGLAND
(Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)

Seats Won in 1940 Election	Democrats 14	Republicans 15
Estimated Division of Seated if Election Were Today	15	14
Net Change	+1	—1

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES
(N. Y., Pa., N. J., Del., Md., W. Va.)

Seats Won in 1940 Election	Democrats 61	Republicans 44
Estimated Divison of Seats if Election Were Today	61	44
Net Change	0	0

Reports for other sections of the country will be released this week and next.

The above returns should not be interpreted to mean that every present Democratic seat in each of the New England and Middle Atlantic States is safe. The results show only the *net* result for each section as a whole.

It is just a little over a year until the Congressional elections actually are held, and with a war going on in Europe obviously much can happen to change sentiment in that time. Republicans can take comfort in the fact that in the critical 1918 mid-term elections during the last war the party in power lost ground, and 1942 will be a mid-term election with the war perhaps still going on in Europe.

Following is division of seats in New England and the Mid-Atlantic area since 1932.

NEW ENGLAND

	Dem. Seats	Rep. Seats
1932	12	17
1934	16	13
1936	13	16
1938	7	22
1940	14	15

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

	Dem. Seats	Rep. Seats
1932	58	48
1934	68	38
1936	76	30
1938*	54	51
1940*	61	44

*American Labor Party, one seat.

Kirstein Flagstad to Stay In Norway 'for Duration'

Oslo, Oct. 9 (U.P.).—Kirsten Flagstad, the great Wagnerian singer, today confirmed reports that she would not return to New York for the coming Metropolitan Opera season. She said she would remain in Norway for the "duration of the war" and return to America after it is over.

Capt. Fisher Named As Rear Admiral

ADMIRALS, from Page 1.

ordination in the sea service and declared he felt "dread" at the thought of the Navy having to go to war with its present setup.

Backed Edison Plan

Fisher was backing a reorganization plan advocated by the then Secretary of the Navy, Charles Edison, which was opposed by the ranking admirals of the line branch of the service. It would have made Fisher's present advisory post an all-powerful assignment in charge of shore operations and limited the power of the chief of naval operations to sea-going matters. The proposal was not adopted.

The next fall, the board of admirals passed over the veteran constructor in selecting new rear admirals and this year's board also failed to promote him.

The temporary promotions yesterday were made largely to give proper rank to officers holding important billets afloat and ashore, officials explained. Some of those advanced had already been holding the higher rank by authority of the President because of the importance of their posts. Yesterday's action gives them all the perquisites of the rank except retirement privileges.

The other captains advanced were:

William S. Farber, director of the Fleeet Maintenance Division, Office of naval operations.

Robert C. Giffen, commander of Cruiser Division 7.

Jonas Ingram, former Naval Academy football star and coach, now commander of Cruiser Division 2

Patrick N. L. Bellinger, commander of a patrol wing of the fleet.

Richmond K. Turner, director of war plans, Office of Naval Operations.

Abel T. Bidwell, commander of a cruiser division.

William R. Munroe, commander of a battleship division.

Julius A. Furer, senior member of the Navy Department compensation board.

Bryson Bruce, head of the administrative division of the Navy Department.

Francis W. Rockwel, newly appointed commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District, embracing the Philippine Islands.

At the same time, President Roosevelt nominated Capt. Lloyd T. Chalker of the Coast Guard to be assistant commandant of that service, with rank of rear admiral.

Army Develops New 'Flying Wing'

WING, from Page 1.

national defense value in a secret file. Somehow, the new Northrop patent went on public record, despite the fact it is regarded as a secret by the Army.

Sketches of the plane—though not detailed drawings—can be purchased by anyone with 10 cents at the Patent Office. To clear up this ambiguous situation, a brief War Department announcement about it soon may be made.

Inventor of the "flying wing" is John K. Northrop, one of the Nation's leading aircraft designers and head of Northrop Aviation, Inc. of Hawthorne, Calif.

The first model of the plane, which has been flown successfully more than 100 hours, is not built to full scale. Its cabin is only large enough for a pilot.

Tokyo Sources Hint Break With U. S.

JAPAN, from Page 1.

but the Japanese set much store by it. Most of them really believed there was a chance of coming to some kind of terms. No such hopes were expressed in Washington. Americans felt a reconciliation of their declared policy of all-out aid to Britain, Russia and to China and Japan's program of conquest in alliance with Germany and Italy called for fundamental concessions the Japanese were not ready to make.

Successes of the German army against Russia are provoking new clamor for action by the Japanese militarists. They are preparing a mighty army in Manchukuo, apparently for a drive into Siberia. If the Russian armies in the west collapse they are expected to insist that an unparalleled opportunity to end forever the Russian menace in the East must be seized. And a failure to reach understanding with America will strengthen this insistence.

The German interest is to keep Japan and America hostile to each other, bring them to war if possible. Some of the Reich's ablest diplomats are concentrating in the Orient to promote this. Whether Japan lunges at Singapore and the Dutch East Indies in the south or Siberia in the north the break with America will be nearer.

American and British economic measures against Japan are beginning to take effect and economic experts believe they will produce progressively more hardship in the next two or three months.

The winter just ahead promises to be the worst in memory for the Japanese masses. There is a deepening bewilderment and sullenness. The Japanese people do not blame themselves or their government. Their resentment is against America and other nations that "do not understand" them.

This attitude blends dangerously with the mood of the militarists, a combination of desperation and eagerness to seize the enticing opportunities opened by German victories.

The consensus is that the next move of the Japanese armies probably will be against Russia. Estimates are that about 1,000,000 men are concentrated in Manchukuo and Korea. This force is believed to be at least equal to the Red Army of the Far East, on which Stalin undoubtedly has drawn heavily to buttress his yielding ramparts in the west.

Vladivostok is blacked out nightly. Tokyo is building air-raid shelters, drafting a program of air-raid insurance, trying out antiaircraft batteries.

Officials Here Doubt Japan Intends Break

Copyright by New York Times

The renewed agitation in Japan which stresses in grave terms what is pictured as a serious turn in Far Eastern affairs with intimations that there is imminent danger of a spread of the World War to that area through the involvement of the United States and Great Britain has failed to shake officials here.

No particular concern was manifest or expressed yesterday.

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57

Spy Trial Attorney Charges Coercion

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9.—George W. Herz, counsel for one of 15 men on trial charged with espionage conspiracy, disclosed today that Maj. Knowlton Durham, chief of the legal division of the New York Selective Service Board, had asked him to resign from his post as Queens County Board appeal agent.

The reason given, Herz said, was that his position as counsel for Hermann Lang, charged with having sold details of the American Norden bombsight to Germany, had embarrassed the board.

Herz, in his reply to Durham, said: "I will not resign, and I resent your asking me. I believe your request is meant as a reflection on my patriotism.

"I would be a poor example of citizenship if I refused to represent Lang, believing as I do in his innocence.

"Coercion of this type smacks of the European system which we despise.

Opposes Another A. E. F.

"I am a member of the America First Committee and, as such, strenuously oppose the foreign policy of this Administration and am strenuously opposed to another A. E. F. But that does not detract from my recognition of the necessity of complete military preparedness of our country."

Col. Arthur V. McDermott, director of Selective Service for New York City, said the request for Herz's resignation "was made in fairness to Herz because of neighborhood comment on his being retained as defense counsel at a current espionage trial. It is in no way a reflection on his honesty or ability."

Instructions from Hamburg directing New York Nazi agents to send minute details on America's air force were read from a microfilm today during the trial.

The message was broadcast from Hamburg to a Nazi radio station in Long Island, and was taken from a bag which Eric Strunck (a defendant) gave to William G. Sebold, FBI counter-espionage agent, on October 29, 1940. There was also $500 in the bag.

Far From Reality

Diluted 'Raid' On Capital Set Today

Public confusion over the effect the current air raid drill will have on Washington prompted defense officials to announce yesterday that "enemy bombers" are expected some time between noon and 6 p. m. today.

However, it was emphasized, Capital residents probably won't even know the city is being attacked. There will be no air raid sirens, antiaircraft fire or blackout, and the "bombers" will have no characteristics to distinguish them from planes which are seen over Washington regularly in routine flights.

The object of the "raid" today will be merely to test the facilities for spreading the word that an attack of the capital is underway.

Plans Were Changed

The actual date of the attack on Washington was to have been kept secret so the alarm would come as a surprise, but the public's confusion over whether the city was "raided" yesterday and whether there would be a blackout caused a change of plans.

Another "raid" on Washington is scheduled for next Tuesday.

On receiving the signal that attackers are winging their way toward the Capital, through a system of yellow, blue and red lights, the local alarm center will forward the warning to hospitals, police, fire fighters, public utilities and other agencies which would be concerned in the even of an actual raid.

Other Sections Raided

While all was quiet on the Washington front, other sections of the Eastern Seaboard from Massachusetts to North Carolina were subjected to numerous mock air raids yesterday, the first day of the maneuvers.

The tests will continue through next Thursday.

Pursuit planes at Bolling Field here expect to enter the fray toward the end of the period, for a test of their effectiveness in working with the spotters.

Yesterday's tests resulted in a report from Maj. Gordon Saville, executive officer of the First Interceptor Command at Mitchel Field, N. Y., that Maryland was the only State participating to provide poor observer reports.

Feels Observers Were Misinformed

Saville told the Baltimore Sun that he did not intend to be critical, in that Maryland observers probably were misinformed about hours of duty and other work.

Five minutes before the Eastern Seaboard's elaborate air raid spotting test began officially at 6 a. m. a triad of fighter planes appeared off Asbury Park, N. J., and set the network—prematurely but successfully—tingling with warnings to the military.

Irish Veterans Here Denounce Tumulty Charge

D. C. Post, Irish War Veterans, U. S. A., yesterday denounced a statement by T. James Tumulty, of Jersey City, that the United Irish Societies of Washington represented nobody "except those who, in their hearts, long for a Nazi victory."

Tumulty made the statement last week when he came here for a meeting of the American Irish Defense Committee, which seeks cooperation between the United States and Ireland against the Nazi menace.

A. P. Gill and James Conlon, commander and adjutant, respectively, of D. C. Post No. 17 of the Irish War Veterans, said yesterday that Tumulty's statement was "ridiculous." They indorsed a resolution recently adopted by the United Irish Societies, which held that since the United States demands the right to formulate its own foreign policy, Americans should concede that same right to Ireland.

Windsors Leave Canada for U. S.

North Portal, Saskatchewan, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor completed their vacation in Canada today and crossed into the United States, en route by train to Minneapolis and New York.

Street Play Spaces To Be Resurfaced, Dixon Announces

The District Highway Department will resurface small areas in various parts of the city where children may skate free from the menace of automobile traffic, William A. Dixon, of the department, announced yesterday at a meeting of the Off Street Roller Skating Committee at the Force School yesterday.

The committee, sponsored by the Community Centers and Playgrounds Department, the Works Projects Administration, the Parent-Teacher Association, and other civic groups, is currently carrying on a campaign for off street skating on school playgrounds and other supervised areas.

George M. White, of the WPA, reported plans were under way for a mass skating pageant to be held soon at Macfarland Junior High School.

Building Parley Expected Today

Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army construction chief, is expected to confer with President Roosevelt today or early next week on the type of stone to be used in the new War Department Building in Arlington, Va.

Accompanied by the designer of the 31 million dollar building, George E. Bergstrom, Gen. Somervell appeared at the White House for a scheduled appointment yesterday.

The conference was postponed, however, when the President had to shorten his appointment list.

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ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING 3-lb. can 46c

Carnation, Pet or Borden's EVAP. MILK.. *3 tall cans 25c

CHERUB or LAND O'LAKES EVAP. MILK.. *3 tall cans 23c

12 GRAND EGGS doz. 37c

APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 cans 22c

PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 4 1-lb. cans 19c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES *2 pkgs. 9c

POST TOASTIES *2 pkgs. 9c

SWAN SOAP *4 med. bars 19c

IVORY SOAP *4 med. bars 19c

VOGT'S Philadelphia SCRAPPLE 2 cans 27c

COLLEGE INN Tomato Juice Cocktail 26-oz. bot. 17c

BAKING CHICKENS

Safeway Chickens, like all other cuts of Safeway meats, are guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction or every cent of your money refunded. If you do not like any cut for any reason whatsoever, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper and take it to the Safeway where you bought the meat.

lb. 29c

Young Hen Turkeys ..... lb. 33c
Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half Loin ..... lb. 27c
Pork Roast Rib End of Loin up to 3 lbs. ..... lb. 23c
Pork Chops End Cut lb. 27c Center Cut lb. 37c

GUARANTEED STEAKS

Sirloin or Bottom Round lb. 35c

Porterhouse or Top Round lb. 39c

Our Own Corned Beef ..... lb. 23c
Plate Boiling Beef ..... lb. 10c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat ..... lb. 33c
Briggs Green Link Sausage ..... lb. 35c

RIB ROAST OF GUARANTEED BEEF lb. 27c

Red Jacket GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 29c

Standard SMOKED HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 31c

Boneless STEW BEEF Fat and Lean Mixed lb. 21c

NEW WRINKLE IN CAULIFLOWER COOKERY.

DID YOU KNOW that the tender inside shoots are not only edible but delicious?

Pull off the tough outside leaves and remove the tender inside shoots around the flower. These may be washed thoroughly, cut up and cooked along with the flowerette.

OR if you care to serve the whole head with the inside shoots on, trim the butt well and soak the whole head for about ½ hour in salt water, then wash under spigot. Cook for 15 minutes in salt water (the whole head). If white sauce is desired, make as follows:

2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon flour

Work up to paste consistency; add 1 cup whole milk and bring slowly to boil. Pour over whole head of cauliflower and serve hot.

Melted butter, salt, pepper and a dash of paprika may be used instead of white sauce if desired.

CAULIFLOWER lb. 4c

White Onions ..... 3 lbs. 13c
Crisp Radishes ..... 3 bun. 10c
Acorn Squash ..... lb. 5c
Hubbard Squash ..... lb. 3c
Md. Gold Sweets ..... 3 lbs. 10c
Red Sweets ..... 3 lbs. 13c
Iceberg Lettuce ..... lb. 12c

Grimes Golden APPLES 4 lbs. 17c

Red Delicious APPLES 4 lbs. 19c

Fresh SPINACH lb. 5c

Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 11c

IDAHO POTATOES 5 lbs. 17c

BUY DEFENSE Savings Stamps
On Sale at Your Neighborhood Safeway

BUTTER Jumbo lb. 41c

FLOUR Kitchen Craft 12-lb. sack 45c

FLOUR Pillsbury's Best 12-lb. sack 53c

BREAD Jumbo Enriched 1-lb. loaf 7c

Bonnie Dell Tiny Green Limas ..... No. 2 can 15c
Bonnie Dell Small Green Limas ..... No. 1 can 10c
Sugar Belle Sweet Peas ..... 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Fame Brand Peas and Carrots ..... 2 10 oz. cans 25c
Dulany Sweet Potatoes ..... 2 cans 27c
Dulany Irish Potatoes ..... 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Franco American Spaghetti ..... 2 cans 17c
Heinz Cooked Spaghetti ..... 2 17 oz. cans 23c
Silver Floss Sauerkraut ..... 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
Emerald Bay Spinach ..... No. 2½ can 16c
Gardenside Stringless Beans ..... 2 No. 2 cans 19c

EDWARDS COFFEE Vacuum Packed lb. 25c

CHASE and SANBORN DATED COFFEE Pound 27c

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR THE KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION"?

★ Washable, personalized lessons prepared by the Homemakers' Bureau to help you feed your family properly, build a healthier America. Get your enrollment-coupon at your neighborhood Safeway Store.

Julia Lee Wright

Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE.. 47-oz. can 27c

Del Monte SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2½ can 18c

Jell-Well DESSERTS ..... 3 pkgs. 11c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, October 11, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Cool Weather Eases Milk Shortage Fear

MILK, from Page 1.

appointed last month by the Board of Education to work out a penny half-pint project which would be subsidized with Federal funds and administered by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Municipal funds for buying the milk at a penny a bottle, with SMA paying the difference in cost, are available. Delay in obtaining Federal approval is attributable in part to opposition by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association and in part to slow procedure by local supporters in formulating a program.

Eugene Casey, special assistant to President Roosevelt and a member of the Maryland-Virginia association, yesterday reaffirmed his advocacy of low-cost milk for needy children.

Although his three dairy farms near Gaithersburg, Md., have been hard hit by the drought and heat—he said production has fallen off one-third—Casey said he remains whole-heartedly willing to sell a portion of his milk at the special reduced price fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture for milk sold to the certified needy.

Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer and spokesman of the dairy farmers' combine, was reported yesterday as saying that the local milk supply situation might become serious if abundant rains didn't come soon.

One prophylactic measure, The Post can state authoritatively, is an increased premium, or bonus, which the association has just begun to pay those of its members who ship more milk than their base allotment calls for.

Last month this premium amounted to 18 cents a gallon. Today it is 28 cents, payable on each gallon of so-called surplus milk.

Schenck Tells Of Movie Tribute

MOVIES, from Page 1.

threatened to strike over a wage dispute.

There was a dispute within the local, and the matter was referred to Browne, he asserted.

Browne's reply, which Schenck said he heard from Charles Moskowitz, head of Loew's theaters, was that Browne would have to be paid to call off the strike and $100,000 would be our share."

"So I said to Charlie (Moskowitz), 'Do the best you can, but don't allow the strike,' and the money was paid," said Schenck.

Telling of his meeting with Bioff the following year, when Browne had brought the I. A. T. S. E. back into the "basic agreement" covering labor relations in the motion picture industry, Schenck said:

"We talked a few minutes and then Bioff said, 'I want you to know that I am the boss, that I elected Browne, and I got him to be president of I. A. T. S. E. for one purpose. I've got to get $2,000,000 out of the motion picture industry.'"

"I told him he was crazy," Schenck continued.

"'Well, that's the way it's got to be,'" the witness quoted Bioff as saying. "'We've shown you what we can do'" (referring to a previous Chicago strike).

Schenck said when he tried to argue Bioff interrupted: "'Stop all this nonsense. You know you will have to pay. It will cost you a great deal more if you don't. You think it over.'"

The next time the three men met, Sidney R. Kent, president of Twentieth Century-Fox, was also present. Bioff opened the conversation as follows, according to Schenck:

"'I've thought the matter over, maybe two million dollars is too much. I'll take one million dollars.'" Later he offered a settlement of $50,000 a year for the big companies and $25,000 a year from the smaller companies.

In April, 1936, Schenck said he gave in, because he could do nothing else, and he and Kent went to a room in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria with their money in large bills.

A year later, Schenck said, he paid Bioff another $50,000 in the same fashion.

Amazing way to help run-down people get new vitality... pep!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

- *Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!*

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Feel and look like yourself again

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Army Will Call 940 Selectees Next Month; 129 Enter Today

Approximately 940 selectees will be called to the colors from Washington in November, selection officials announced yesterday.

The figure represents 468 white and 472 Negroes. It includes "overcalls" for men to allow for men who may be at induction centers. The 940 total includes an overcall for white men at the ratio of 20 per cent of the original requisition and 25 per cent of the ordinary requisition for Negroes.

White selectees will be inducted November 13, 14 and 17 while colored men will take the oath November 12, 13 and 14.

Simultaneously officials announced the names of 129 registrants scheduled for induction today. They are:

Local Board 2—William L. Baker, Tom C. Cargill, jr., Albert C. Propst, Jesse L. Hopkins, jr., Joseph L. Spilman, jr., Edward W. Diggins, John Russell, jr., Thomas A. Daniels, Charles Clark, jr., Emory L. Groff, Paul H. Wesely, Earl N. Hurdle, Robert C. Wilson, Sigmund I. Gasiewicz. (Highest order No. 1806.)

Local Board 6—Jack S. Blumenfeld, Frank E. Laddbush, Simon Pealman, Sol Shenker, Russell L. Rabbitt, Morris Essenstad, Vincent P. Sguco, jr., Edward V. Puskarich, Jesse W. Shelton, Jack W. Lee, Donald H. Christensen, Leo A. Gnotto. (Highest order No. 2514.)

Local Board 7—Robert S. Richards, Edwin J. Zabel, Donald N. Tweed, Russell H. Williams, Richard O. Hermann, Lloyd G. Howden, Maurice T. McDonald, Henley N. Dodge, Noel C. Williams. (Highest order No. 2661.)

Local Board 8—Hatton B. Rogers.

Local Board 10—James R. Adair, Horace S. Banker, Millard M. Bennett, Clarence D. Berger, jr., Robert F. Fuller, Charles T. Caughlin, Edward L. Halsey, jr., Francis J. Liney, Robert H. Reed, Burton R. Seanor, Paul R. Serey, Aaron Shapiro, Richard C. Simonson, Lester S. Taylor, John O. Williamson, William Wroblicka, Thomas A. Foley. (Highest order No. 3409.)

Local Board 17—Ralph H. Gheen, Donald W. Jenkins, Howard I. Crawford, James J. Kowalski, James M. Deese, David R. Frederick, Edward W. Walker, Charles L. Duncan, Woodrow F. Pearce, Theodore O. Marks, Hubert N. Payne, Daniel N. Irving, Harold E. Rolfe, James T. Nurney, Hayden E. Williams, James E. Shearin, Thomas Savino, Richard B. Sladen, George E. Sedwick, Robert G. McKay, Edward Wilkinson, Joseph Celia.

Local Board 20—Leonard H. Kent, Richard J. Hihn, Robert W. Gardner, Herbert R. Wahlen, John R. Pinkham, Francis E. McCabe, Walter J. Dant, Charles R. Farrin, jr., John H. Bryant, Arthur C. Jones, Alfred E. Camire, William J. Kibler, Fireman R. Cotter, Edward F. Giovannetti, Kenneth L. Bartlett, Donald D. Van Kirk, David C. Hoskins, Luther J. Green, jr., George A. Krogmann, William M. Haas, Edward M. Grinder, Charles R. Thomas, John H. Studds, jr., Sol Zipkin, Francis E. Roberts, William S. Smith. (Highest order No. 3462.)

Local Board 21—Norman R. Johnson, Patrick C. Madigan, Ridalfi Armando, James V. Blasiole, Otto R. Heintze, Crenshaw D. Hughes, Charles W. Jones, David T. Miles, Joseph R. Moreno, Arthur L. Nichols, Wilbern O. Rose, Jacques L. Sherman, John Albert Shields, Herman Silfen, Roger W. Stoner, Norman Streitfield, James Verta, Charles E. Wilson. (Highest order No. 3745.)

Local Board 24—William G. Davis, Charles F. Thornton, Samuel H. Woodard, Ernest H. Massie, Marion V. Majors, Henry B. Jewell, Robert L. Nichols, Joseph W. Bronzan, Milton J. Russell, George Dobrote, Herschel Keaton. (Highest order No. 3258.)

House Leaders Press Second Lend-Lease Bill for Passage Late Today

The House yesterday concluded debate on the Administration's $5,985,000,000 second lend-lease bill and leaders prepared to drive it to passage late today without substantial change.

An appeal to House members not to "haggle" over aid to Russia but to support freely prompt assistance for any nation fighting Hitler was voiced by Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia.

Woodrum took the floor as House noninterventionists disclosed their motion to ban lend-lease aid to Russia will be offered today by either Representative Rich (Republican), of Pennsylvania or Representative Jones (Republican), of Ohio.

Speaker Rayburn meanwhile predicted to reporters that "we will beat the Russian amendment badly and will go right down the line on the others."

Other Republican amendments to be offered range from an attempt by Representative Taber, of New York, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee to trim 300 million dollars from the $1,875,000,000 earmarking for agricultural and industrial supplies, to an effort by Representative Lambertson (Republican), of Kansas, to recommit the entire $5,985,000,000.

Representative Day, (Republican), of Illinois, originally scheduled to propose the ban on aid to Russia, announced in a speech that the move would be made. Day charged that aid to Russia would come back in the form of Communist propaganda and said he would rather be defeated for reelection than show friendship for "Joe Stalin."

Woodrum, ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, launched the Administration's drive for passage of the bill unchanged, with an appeal for aiding Russia as the surest means of avoiding war and checking the Axis.

"Bear this in mind, some of you who are so much concerned about getting into the war," Woodrum told the House, "that Russia, up to today, is the only power that has been able to check or stop or slow up the hordes of Hitler."

Woodrum said he had no love for communism, and "abhorred" Russian persecutions of the Christian church, its social conditions and the "bloody purges of Russians," but declared this "beside the point."

Woodrum said there was an old Rumanian proverb that "it is permitted to walk with the devil until the bridge is crossed."

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, took the floor to assail the President's reference to religious freedom in Russia under the Soviet constitution as "utterly misleading and contrary to well-known facts."

"Lend-lease aid to the Communists, if it is based on freedom of religion or that Soviet Russia is a democracy, is a fraud and a contemptible sham," declared Fish.

A survey of House sentiment by Representative Boland (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, majority whip, meanwhile indicated the attempt to deny lend-lease aid to Russia would be decisively defeated.

Boland said his check showed only amendments "acceptable to the Appropriations Committee" would be approved.

Besides several Republican attempts to cut the total of the bill, an amendment will be offered by Representative Ditter (Republican), of Pennsylvania, earmarking 10 per cent of the fund for small business which he said would have to close down for lack of raw materials.

Lady Halifax Cites Need for Clothing

The vital need for warm clothing by British civilian defense workers was emphasized yesterday in a letter written by Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, to the British War Relief Society.

The letter was addressed to Suzanne Rosenberg, national chairman of the Nation-wide campaign to collect 500,000 discarded overcoats for the British.

Bert M. Sarazan, publicity director for the Hecht Co., said 18 large retail stores in as many key cities have been made headquarters for the drive. The drive will be launched here next week at the Hecht Co.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send a penny postcard to Derby Foods, Inc., Dept. 291, Chicago, Ill., for a FREE 2-OZ. SAMPLE OF PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

Dole's Pineapple JUICE large 41-oz. can 28c

Franklin Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 58c

Carnation, Pet or Silver Cow Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 25c

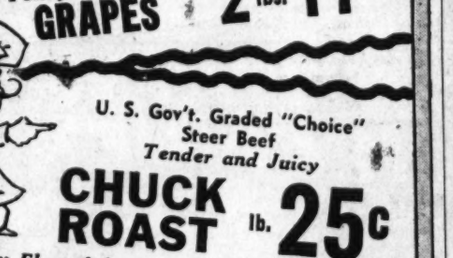
DGS — THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR — DISTRICT GROCERY STORES — YOU RING—WE BRING — TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

Trapped BUTTERFISH Lb. 10c
Fillet of HADDOCK Lb. 25c
Fresh Crab Meat lb. 55c
Cooked Shrimp lb. 59c

* denotes slightly higher in Md. and Va.

Crisp, Solid Heads of ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Heads 19c
Crisp, Fresh CELERY HEARTS Bunch 9c
Nancy Hall or Red SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 19c
Dry YELLOW ONIONS lb. 4c
Snow-White Heads of Cauliflower Head 10c
Grimes Golden Apples 4 Lbs. 19c
Fancy D'Anjou Pears 2 Lbs. 19c
Sweet Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 17c

U. S. Gov't. Graded "Choice" Steer Beef Tender and Juicy
CHUCK ROAST lb. 25c
Fancy Flavorful RIB ROAST lb. 29c
Available in Most Stores
Ham, Veal or Pimento D. G. S. BOLOGNA lb. 35c
D. G. S. All-Pork SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 31c
D. G. S. or Brandywine SLICED BACON lb. 39c

WHY Sealtest MILK LEADS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

It Builds ATHLETES
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JUST ARRIVED AT STORES

DGS — THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR — DISTRICT GROCERY STORES — YOU RING—WE BRING — TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

From California, Indiana, Wisconsin, Florida—from the richest gardens throughout America come these quick-packed, fresh-tasting vegetables to thrill appetites, to make meal planning a joy, to help keep you and your family feeling fit!

"We're proud to bring the *new* 1941 pack of Stokely's Finest Foods to Washington housewives. In Stokely's you get the best of America's prize-quality crops—fresh picked, quick-packed to protect natural flavor and vitamins. Starting today these fresh-tasting canned foods will be sold at District Grocery Stores. Go to your nearest D. G. S. Store today... get acquainted with Stokely's."

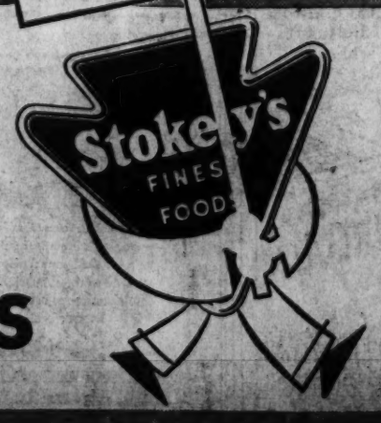
Sam Jacobson
President
District Grocery Stores

"LUCKY FOR ME, District Grocery Stores now have Stokely's. I don't have to coax my family to eat *these* fresh-tasting vegetables. And the easy recipes on the back of Stokely labels make my meal-planning much more fun, make meals more interesting."

"LUCKY FOR ME" my wife can now get Stokely's at her favorite store. I know I should eat more vegetables—and I really enjoy eating those put up by Stokely's. They're all top quality—yet you don't have to pay premium prices."

SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER
STOKELY'S FINEST TOMATO JUICE
Your chance to save money and discover the best tomato juice ever. Bright red in color. Rich, full-bodied. And with that true fresh-tomato flavor that's so appetizing, so invigorating. Wholesome, too. Rich in vitamins A and C. Take advantage of this get-acquainted offer today.
3 20-oz. cans 25c

Stokely's Finest Foods
On Sale at All
D. G. S. STORES



FREE! Homemaker's Food Guide
Tells what to eat to keep fit. Answers questions about vitamins, minerals and other food elements—what they do for you, in which foods they are found. Also tested recipes. To get this valuable book, just print plainly your name and address and the words "Food Guide" on one Stokely label. Mail label to Stokely Bros. & Co., Dept. W-3, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Women Urged to Prepare Foods Which Build Health

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

THE NATIONAL defense program includes much more than the training of soldiers. The women of the nation are being asked by Paul V. McNutt, director, Defense Health and Welfare Services, under whose supervision the national health program is centered, to give special attention in meal planning to the foods that build good health.

Martha Ellyn

"The importance of women taking advantage of each new advance in nutrition knowledge cannot be overrated," said Mr. McNutt when The Post Food Editor interviewed him recently concerning the way the homemaker can contribute to national defense.

According to child nutritionists, good food abounding in health-giving vitamins and minerals used in a baby's diet helps produce healthy men and women. This thought becomes particularly important now. The women of America are dedicated to using every bit of nutritional knowledge toward keeping their families healthy and strong during this critical time.

Feeding Babies

There is no better place to start on such a program than with the feeding of babies. A recent nutrition discovery is that vegetables, fruits, cereals and soups in the strained form provide a part of the much needed vitamins and minerals in a very young child's diet. Previous generations of babies have had to wait until they were old enough to eat food from the family table before they could benefit from the health-giving qualities of these foods.

Physicians and nutritionists have come to realize that it is important to a child's later good health that the usual depletion of his reserve store of iron should not take place during his first year. Also, they recognize the child's increased vitamin need. So they supplement his usual milk, orange juice and cod liver oil diet with strained foods.

Best Times Differ.

The particular time during a child's first year that his strained food should be given him is different in many cases. Therefore it is important to have the doctor advise before additions to the diet are made. Many children start enjoying strained foods during their fifth month, while others may get them during the fourth and still others wait until the seventh month.

Prepared strained food in cans is an innovation that came along with the discovery of the importance of vegetables, fruits, cereals, and meats in the diet of the young baby. These foods are cooked and processed with special equipment in the absence of air while they are fresh from the fields. Thus a minimum of vitamin loss is assured. Strained foods with as high vitamin value could not be easily duplicated in the home with the usual home equipment. Neither could foods with such high mineral percentage be prepared in the average home, since the prepared strained foods are cooked by low steam pressure without the use of water, eliminating the possibility of their being dissolved, poured off, and discarded.

Nonirritating Bulk

Other advantages of the early introduction of strained foods into the child's diet are that they provide a nonirritating and mild form of bulk and at the same time accustom the baby while he is young to the taste of a variety of healthful foods.

Those vitamins considered most essential to the child's diet are A, B, C, D and G. Vitamin A helps the baby resist many different types of infection of the skin and mucous membrane as well as certain infections of the eyes. It is one reason for cod liver oil in the baby's diet. Sometimes egg yolk is added for this same reason—and many of the prepared strained foods provide this vitamin, particularly carrots, beef and liver soup and strained apricots and apple sauce.

Vitamin B promotes good digestion and a healthy appetite in a child. Depend on whole grain cereals, wheat germ and green peas to provide it in the diet. Prepared strained peas and strained asparagus are good sources of this important vitamin.

An aid in the prevention of infection, contributing to the normal structure of the blood vessels and providing healthy nourishment of the gums and teeth, are the functions of vitamin C in the diet. Orange and tomato juice are important sources, as well as strained tomato soup, strained mixed greens, spinach, asparagus and peas.

Sunshine Vitamin

Vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin, and its presence in the baby's diet prevents rickets and promotes sound teeth and strong bones. To be sure the baby gets an ample supply of this vitamin, include in the diet cod liver oil or other fish oils, or milk which is reinforced with vitamin D. Egg yolks also contain a moderate amount of vitamin D.

The infant needs vitamin G in his diet to aid in proper growth. Though he usually gets sufficient vitamin G in his milk, beef and liver soup, strained prunes, strained tomato soup, strained asparagus will also provide him with this vitamin.

When the toddlers cry for stouter food, they may be served strained foods dressed up in trimmings. Here is a neat suggestion for toning up a fluffy baked potato with varied vegetable toppings.

Baked Potato With Buttered Vegetable—Combine, then heat, one 4½ ounce can strained foods (peas, beets, tomatoes, vegetable soup, spinach, carrots, green beans, mixed greens, with 1 tablespoon butter and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in halves, 1 hot baked potato. Remove centers, then mash. Season with butter and salt. Refill potato shells with the mashed potato. Make depression in center of each, then fill with the strained food. Return potatoes to oven to brown tops. Serves one.

A fruit dessert suitable for children and of which they will not tire is a fruit cream sherbet made from canned strained apricots and applesauce or 1 can apple, fig and date dessert. The apple, fig and date dessert is made from apples chosen for their full flavor which are blended with the small seeded variety of white figs and fancy dates. The appealing flavor of the figs and dates is made more zestful by the more tart and aromatic apple and lemon. Following is a recipe for making the sherbet:

Fruit Cream Sherbet—Boil together for 5 minutes, ¾ cup sugar and 1 cup water. Cool. Add one 4½ ounce can strained apricots and apple sauce or 1 can apple, fig and date dessert, 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze to a mush. Add ½ cup thin cream. Continue freezing until firm. Serves three.

Prune and Apricot Make Nutritious Breads for Tea

There come such times in every household when an extra special bread is needed to serve with a cup of tea or for a luncheon food. Then is the time to give Apricot Almond Bread your consideration. Make the bread by this recipe:

Apricot Almond Bread—Chop 1½ cups dried apricots fine or put them through a food chopper. Add 1½ cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Cool. Add 1 well beaten egg, 1 cup sifted whole wheat that has been sifted with 1½ cups pastry flour and 1 teaspoon soda, and 1 cup chopped almonds and 1 teaspoon orange extract. Turn into buttered and floured loaf pan or 2 small pans and bake 1¼ hours in moderate oven, 350 degrees. When making half the recipe, use 1 egg yolk.

Prune bread too can find its way into many a heart. It is an excellent way to use up a cup of sour milk. You will find the following recipe one that you will want to use often:

Prune Bread—Mix 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 well beaten egg, 1 cup cooked prunes cut in pieces and ½ cup prune juice. Stir 1 teaspoon soda into 1 cup sour milk and add. Mix and sift 1 cup fine entire wheat flour or rye flour with 2 cups all-purpose flour and ¾ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon salt, and add to other ingredients. Beat thoroughly. Bake 60 to 70 minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees.

Future America Eats Wisely

The happy way in which this baby takes the food that is good for him indicates he will not be persnickety about eating when he grows up. Here he is shown enjoying vegetables, fruits, cereal and meats in the strained form as they come from the can. Prepared strained foods are one of the important innovations in child feeding which aid in providing necessary minerals and vitamins in the baby's diet at a very early age

7 Basic Foods Lead to Health

Julia Lee Wright Designs Course For Housewives

By the Post Food Editor

Is your family really fed well?

This question is answered by Miss Julia Lee Wright, director of the homemakers' bureau of a nationally known food company, in a personalized course of study of the science of nutrition as it applies to each member of a particular family.

Miss Wright has so designed the course that it helps housewives to plan good meals easily, to buy foods wisely, and to prepare them interestingly. This "Kitchen Course" has been set up in ten weekly lessons and arranged in such a way that it can be applied to the nutritional problems of any family, regardless of size or ages. It is written in simple, everyday terms, practical and easy to understand.

The following is a list of the ten lessons offered:

"Is Your Family Really Well Fed?" "Feeding Your Family Its Vitamins;" "Minerals Are Mighty Important;" "Cooking Those Vitamins and Minerals;" "You Need Plenty of Protein;" "You Can't Get Along Without Calories;" "Planning Meals for Good Nutrition;" "More Nutrition for Your Money;" "Nutrition in Disguise;" "Rewards of Better Nutrition."

Some persons radiate positive, buoyant good health and vitality. Others, the best that can be said for them is that they aren't actually sick in bed. Good health depends to a great extent upon the kind and amount of food we eat. And there we run into that familiar bugbear—habit. For eating, like everything else we do, is largely a matter of habit. We like certain foods because we were "brought up on them"—we learned to like them while we were children, and established the habit of eating them. We avoid certain other foods, not necessarily because we have an actual distaste for them, but because they seem strange to us.

Even though most of us eat enough food from the standpoint of fuel or calorie value, even though there is sufficient quantity, and even though the quality is high, the food may be woefully lacking in some of those hidden qualities that make a difference between positive and negative states of health.

It is worth while then to study yourself, your personal and family eating habits and your marketing and cooking habits, and see wherein you fall short and how you can improve your practices.

There is no better way for the homemaker to check up than through the course offered by Miss Wright for an enrollment fee of 25 cents. She gives the following three golden rules of nutrition:

Rule No. 1—A sound foundation for buoyant, good health can be built with seven ordinary foods: Milk, meat, sea foods, eggs, green vegetables, fruit and bread with adequate vitamins.

Rule No. 2—As far as you possibly can, see that you eat every day at least:

A pint of milk so as to get some vitamin A, some of the B vitamins, good proteins and plenty of calcium.

Enriched bread or biscuits or whole wheat bread or whole grain cereals—and use enriched flour so as to get B vitamins and minerals.

A tomato, an orange, a grapefruit or their juices so as to get plenty of vitamin C.

A big helping of green, leafy vegetables, or sometimes yellow ones, raw or lightly cooked, so as to get more vitamin C, more vitamin A and minerals.

Eggs or lean meat or sea food, so as to get more proteins, several B vitamins and iron.

An apple, a peach, a pear or other fruits in season, so at to get added minerals and vitamins.

Rule No. 3—Then, unless your doctor has you on a special diet, eat anything else you like, including the necessary fats.

The proposed nutrition leaflets offered in this course are the following:

October—Nutrition in box lunches for school children and defense workers. November—Ideas for nutritious breakfasts. Rules of nutrition, breakfast menus. December—What to do about that "tired feeling." Discussion of energy foods and vitamins. January—How to balance meals to make them nutritious. Menus, February—Nutrition in winter foods. Discussion of cereals, canned foods, etc. March—How to retain the natural health values of foods while cooking. April—Making the best use of vitamins. How to buy more nutrition for the money.

Representative of the menus Miss Wright has planned, based on the three golden rules of nutrition, are her following suggestions for breakfast, dinner and supper for Sunday.

Breakfast

Orange juice
(not strained)
Scrambled Eggs, Bacon
(1 to 3 slices bacon each)
Toast

Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef
or
Shoulder of Lamb With Gravy
Minted or Parslied Carrots
Tomato, Grapefruit, Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Bread or rolls
Apple Pie With Cheese

Supper

Cold Sliced Pot Roast
or
Sliced Cheese Sandwiches
Sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce
With Mayonnaise
Buns for Making Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit

The following is the type of Golden Rule recipes that Miss Wright gives. These recipes call for food in the thrifty class, yet furnish plenty of good nutrition.

Baked Heart—Wash 1 beef heart, about 3 pounds, in cold water; remove all tubes, arteries and excess tissues. Sprinkle the inside with salt. Make a stuffing of 4 slices of bread pulled into small pieces, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely cut parsley, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning. Moisten with ¼ cup melted shortening and ½ cup hot water. Fill heart with stuffing and tie securely with string. Roll heart in melted shortening, then in flour; sprinkle outside with salt. Bake covered in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 3½ hours or until tender. Remove strings, cut in thin slices. Serves 6 to 8.

Scalloped Potatoes—Wash and peel 4 medium-sized potatoes; cut into slices ⅛ inch thick. Combine 3 tablespoons flour with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Place layers of potatoes in well-greased, 2-quart casserole, sprinkling each with flour mixture; pour 2 cups milk over potatoes; dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until potatoes are tender and well-browned on top. Serves 6.

Write to Miss Julia Lee Wright, Director, Kitchen Nutrition Course, Box 660 CC, Oakland, Calif., inclosing 25 cents for enrollment fee.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Halloween Specialties.

QUALIFICATION—Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZE—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 24.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Tells How to Buy Wisely, Prepare Dishes Interestingly

Peanut Butter Bisque Ideal Luncheon Dish

Peanut butter finds its way into many a delicious dish. A nutritious bisque made of canned consomme, milk and peanut butter, with onion for seasoning, if desired, offers a luncheon dish in little time. While the bisque is simmering to perfection for a few minutes, the rest of the meal can be assembled. Give the following recipe a trial:

Peanut Butter Bisque—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in pan. Add 1 teaspoon minced onion and simmer for 5 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon flour, combining well. Next add 2 10½ ounce cans condensed consomme, 1 cup milk and ¾ cup peanut butter and heat thoroughly. Beat smooth with rotary beater. Serve garnished with minced parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Experts Advise Autumn Brides On Linen Needs

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

October's bright blue weather ranks next to June as the season for weddings. But whatever the date, now, as in olden days, the autumn bride writes us for a list of the needed linens so she won't get too much of one thing and not enough of some other.

Well, the numbers are a lot less than the old-time tradition of "12 dozen of everything." And these fine necessities are easier to acquire now than in the days when the father of the bride allowed her as much linen as she could spin and weave between the calling of the bans and the wedding day.

Nowadays the experts advise, for the gracious small home, the following quantities: One dozen bath towels, one dozen wash cloths, two bath mats, one dozen linen hand towels, one dozen kitchen towels; six sheets for each bed; six pillow cases for each bed, one pair of blankets and one comforter or quilt for each bed; one formal tablecloth with 12 napkins to match, preferably Irish linen damask, two or three sets of table mats; two breakfast cloths with napkins, a dozen tea napkins.

The neatest way of keeping your linen closet in nice order is to have a separate shelf for each bed and bath. We find it convenient to stitch in colored thread on the sewing machine the name and the room that each sheet and pillow case belongs to—this on a corner of the bottom hem is inconspicuous and easy to locate. That way we know which bed each sheet fits, and how long the different sheets wear.

Have a list of the linen reserves on the linen closet wall and make replacements once a year and keep a record . . . odd purchases at any old time are hard to keep score on for wear . . . And most important of all—pull torn or worn pieces out of circulation as soon as there's a break—and mend them. That will add loads more wear than if you let little holes get bigger.

Squash Croquettes Deserve a Trial

Wondering how to cook the hubbard squash you brought home from market? Making it into squash and nut croquettes is a way to prepare it that will be sure to be liked. Here is the recipe:

Squash and Nut Croquettes—Take 2 cups steamed hubbard squash, mashed and drained, and add to it a well beaten egg, 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, a good seasoning of salt and pepper and ¾ of a cup of finely chopped nut meats. Mix well together. Spread on a platter and cool. Form into small balls, dip in beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs or corn flakes and fry in deep, hot fat in a French frier. Drain. Dust with salt and pepper and serve very hot.

Hazy Finish

Cloudiness or haze in a finish on furniture is usually due to oil in the varnish. This can be removed by an application of liquid wax which dissolves the oil. Cloudiness is likely to be found on mahogany pieces 10 to 25 years old, as it occurs only in varnish finishes and not in the newer lacquer finishes.

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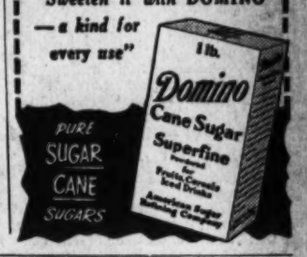
"Sweeten it with DOMINO —a kind for every use"



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Fresh Turkeys 8 to 12 lb. Hens Contains Vitamins B1++, G+ Hens Priced Higher lb. 33c
Smoked Hams Sunnyfield Skinned Contains Vitamins B1++, G+ Whole or Half Ham lb. 31c
Genuine Spring Legs of Lamb None Higher lb. 27c
Fillet of Haddock Pole Star lb. 21c

Fancy Sno-White Cauliflower Contains Vitamins B1+, C++, G+ head 11c None Priced Higher
New York YELLOW ONIONS 5 lb. bag 17c Contains Vitamin C+
EATING APPLES Delicious—None Higher 4 lbs. 19c
LIMA BEANS New York—None Higher 2 lbs. 15c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 27c
FRESH PRUNES 2 No. 2½ cans 21c
OXYDOL OR RINSO large box 21c

Vitamin Code:
++=Excellent Vitamin Source
+=Good Vitamin Source

A & P's Fresh Creamery BUTTER TUB CUT lb. 41c
Sunnyfield IN ¼-LB. PRINTS Lb. 43c

NIBLETS Fresh Corn Off the Cob 2 12-oz. cans 21c

CRISPO COOKIES Oatmeal or Black Walnut 3 10-oz. pkgs. 25c

Buy Your Defense Savings Stamps at A & P!

TOMATOES NEW PACK 3 No. 2 cans 20c
SHARP CHEESE American lb. 29c
EIGHT O'CLOCK Custom Ground COFFEE 1 lb. bag 19c
SUNNYFIELD OATS Quick or Regular large box 15c
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls 15c

Cream Crest GRADE A MILK 2 cans 23c quart 12c
SEALTEST MILK QUARTS 14c
CREAM CREST TABLE CREAM ½ pt. 12c

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Markets Close at 6 P. M. Monday thru Thursday—Open Late Friday and Saturday

* Due to Maryland and Virginia State Laws some of the prices in this advertisement will be slightly higher in our stores outside of the District of Columbia.
Prices in this advertisement effective until close of business Sat., Oct. 11th

VITAMIN B1 IN THIS TASTY BREAKFAST

Food Values Needed for the Nation's Fitness!

Here is a breakfast that helps keep the Nation fit. It's the whole grain that you've been hearing so much about—in its *tastiest* form. Millions get the energy-appetite Vitamin B1 in this popular breakfast every morning. Ask for it by the full name—National Biscuit Shredded Wheat.

Baked by NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NATIONAL BISCUIT
SHREDDED WHEAT
GET VITAMIN B1 AS NATURE PROVIDES IT!
In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B1. The 2 biscuits provide about 3/5 of this, and the milk 2/5.

The boys like it at camp
You'll like it at home

Creamed Ground Beef

Army cooks are specialists now, trained to serve wholesome, balanced meals with plenty of appetite appeal. Here's one of their popular dishes—an economical idea to use at home.

Ask your meat-man for 1 lb. ground beef. Then bring out the full flavor by browning it nicely first.

RECIPE: Cook 1 lb. ground beef in 2 tbsp. melted lard, until meat is crumbly and brown but not hard. Add 1 small onion, grated; 1 tsp. salt; ⅛ tsp. pepper. Add 4 tbsp. flour, mix well and add 2 cups water or milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened.

Serve on toast with mashed potatoes, glazed whole carrots and a salad of shredded greens.

New 48-page booklet of meat recipes, menus and garnishes. Send 10c to Dept. N., American Meat Institute, Chicago.

MEAT HELPS BUILD GOOD RED BLOOD

All meat, even the thriftiest cuts, contains iron and copper needed for red blood, as well as important B vitamins. Meat is rich in complete, high quality proteins.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Creamed ground beef as served in army camps

Randolph Report Urges House To Pass D.C. Court Merger Bill

In a special report to the House yesterday urging passage of the court merger bill, District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph stated that the committee has decided on a six-year tenure of office for judges.

Although the bill originally contemplated a tenure of ten years, Chairman Randolph said the committee had decided a six-year term "would better serve the purpose of keeping the judges alert to the requirements of their position while at the same time providing ample security of tenure for judges who faithfully discharge their duties."

The measure would merge the Police and Municipal Courts into a single tribunal and create an intermediate Appeals Court in the District.

Randolph reported: "The legislation is badly needed to improve the administration of justice in local cases in this jurisdiction and to correct many evils either caused by bad management or lack of management within both of these trial courts."

He pointed out that the measure increases the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court to cases involving up to $2000, although it does not change the practice and procedure of the courts small claims and conciliation branches.

Its bench would consist of a chief judge and nine associates appointed by the President, with the approval of the Senate.

The new appelate court with three judges is "more than justified," Randolph said, because without it the District Court shortly will require more judges because of crowded dockets.

One of the chief values of the measure, he said, is that it would require that each judge submit regular, accurate reports on his work.

If You Act Bizarre, Stay Out Of That Car!

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—A number of the so-called "goofy drivers" encountered on streets and highways really are goofy, the National Safety Congress was informed today.

Dr. Lowell S. Selling, who directs a psychopathic clinic in Detroit, said:

"Even in cities which have well developed psychiatric and mental hygiene establishments there are many individuals who are unsuspectedly suffering from mental diseases. They are not recognized unless their behavior is extremely bizarre. And, of course, they are too frequently permitted the use of motor cars."

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Unmistakably Autumn, 1941! Revlon's thrilling new shade, HOTHOUSE ROSE. Color of velvety roses by candlelight, to take you out of the red-red into rose-red *prettiness!* Wear HOTHOUSE ROSE in that superb "seems-to-stay-on-forever" Revlon Nail Enamel; with HOTHOUSE ROSE Lipstick and Cheek Stick (cream rouge) to match.

Get HOTHOUSE ROSE in
- Purse Catchall-rayon kit holds enamel, remover, amazing at $1
- Double Feature, holding enamel and sensational special "cub" size Seal-Fast (top coat that cuts drying time of nail enamel in half!) . 75¢

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NEW! All-Glass Cake Cover & Plate

Homemakers . . . restaurants . . . boarding houses . . . delicatessens!

The perfect way of keeping cakes fresh. Use it for serving, too. Large plate measures 13½ inches in diameter. Height (including knob) is 7 inches. Clear sparkling glass (easy to keep clean). Complete.

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Mail & Phone Orders Filled—Call NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S
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Congress of Freedom Delegates Demand War on Hitler, Death for Neutrality Act

Associated Press Photos

NOTABLES IN 'CONTINENTAL CONGRESS FOR FREEDOM'—Among those attending last night's dinner session of the "Continental Congress for Freedom" was Augustus F. Lindbergh (shown at left), chatting with Mrs. Melvin Douglas, wife of the screen actor and a Democratic National Committeewoman from California. Mrs. Dwight Morrow (right), wife of the late diplomat and mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh, also attending the dinner. Both Augustus Lindbergh and Mrs. Morrow disagree with the flier's views on foreign policy

Delegates to a two-day "Continental Congress for Freedom" yesterday applauded ringing speeches demanding immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act and war on Hitler—now.

Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, addressing a banquet in the Washington Hotel, declared, "The only weapon of any use is the weapon at hand. We must forge and we must deliver; we must repeal the restrictions of the Neutrality Act."

Earlier in the day Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, addressed the delegates urging "war—preferably tomorrow."

Augustus F. Lindbergh, half cousin of Charles A. Lindbergh, told the Fight for Freedom gathering "I find that all the people who think, think like you do. But there are a lot of people who don't think."

Mrs. Morrow Present

Sitting in front of Lindbergh, who is a Birmingham, Ala., attorney, was Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Charles Lindbergh. Like Augustus Lindbergh, she disagrees with the flier's views on foreign policy.

Lindbergh demanded repeal of the Neutrality Act, declaring, "The time for united action is now."

Agar said Hitler would have to fight back if we sent the American merchant fleet, convoyed by the American Navy "straight into British harbors." That would be the same decisive act as Lincoln took in sending boats to Fort Sumter, the editor said. If Lincoln had stopped to ask Congress if it wanted civil war, he wouldn't have got ten votes, Agar explained, just as today if the Administration asked Congress to go to war it would be turned down.

Repeal of Act

Arthur W. Peach, of Northfield, Ver., came out strongly for repeal of the Neutrality Act and for more aid to Britain.

"In Vermont, he said, "we have already declared war on Hitler. "Any man who argues for a negotiated peace with Hitler is a coward and a fool."

H. O. Murphee of Prattville, Ala., declared:

"The only solution for our country is war!—A fight for freedom!"

A. C. Mueller, of Butte, Mont., a survivor of the S. S. Zamzam, which was torpedoed by a German submarine, told of his experiences while a prisoner of the Germans.

"I have seen the German army in action," he said. "I know them. I was their prisoner. I also saw the persecution of the people in France by Hitler. So, in order to preserve our freedom and heritage we've got to fight!"

Senator Hill declared: "We will not accept the pagan code of the heathen Huns. Adolf Hitler has decreed that he will conquer all the peoples of this earth save only Germans. If Russia goes down, Hitler will then turn with all his fury and all his might upon the British Isles. If we permit Russia and Britain to go down, the United States will find itself alone—isolated without trade, without commerce, without friends."

The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Episcopal bishop of diocese of Southern, Ohio, chairman of the executive committee of Fight for Freedom, presided over the opening session. He declared that the Neutrality Act must be repealed.

John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.), said, "I am proud to say that labor has assumed a full share of the responsibility for the achievement of the revitalized naval program, and that the union which I head is cooperating in every manner possible to expedite its achievements." He said, "If the Neutrality Act stands in the way, let it be wiped off the statute books!"

Douglas Miller, author, declared: "The important thing for us is to make our strength effective and not to forge our weapons too late to win the day."

Yesterday morning Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the women delegates at the White House. Today at noon the delegates will gather at the Mall between Third and Fourth Streets west of the Capitol. Srgt. Alvin York, world war hero, and Commander Max Singer, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, are scheduled to speak.

President Expected to Back Draft Rejectees' Rehabilitation

Plans for "rehabilitation" of men rejected on physical grounds for military service may be announced today by President Roosevelt, Selective Service officials indicated yesterday after a 90-minute conference at the White House.

Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Selective Service Director Hershey and Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, medical adviser to the Selective Service Administration, attended the conference.

Gen. Hershey told reporters that detailed figures on rejections, now running as high as 30 per cent of all men examined, were discussed with the President, as well as "several plans" for conditioning thousands of these men for Army duty.

Use of the Civilian Conservation Corps to put men with minor defects into 1-A condition, suggested last week by President Roosevelt at his press conference, is only one of the possibilities under consideration, Gen. Hershey said.

Dr. Rowntree estimated that as many as 50 per cent of the men now being rejected are potentially able-bodied soldiers.

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Add the enjoyment of WINE to your dinner tonight!

NATIONAL WINE WEEK October 12-19

Now—as the nation joins in observing National Wine Week—try out this pleasant custom of serving wine.

Come dinnertime, for instance, choose a light California red or white table wine—such as *Claret* or *Chablis*. Pour out medium size glasses for everyone as the main course comes to table. You'll find the flavor of wine sharpens appetites, helps make even a simple meal seem like a feast.

Try, too, offering guests small servings of nutty-flavored, amber *Sherry* at the appetizer hour.

Or in the evening, bring out rich red *Port* or golden *Muscatel* with refreshments like crackers and cheese.

You'll find California wines sound, well-developed and reasonable in price.

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco

Possible U.S. Seizure of Bendix Plant Hinted As Mediators Assail Firm's 'Recalcitrance'

A broad hint of possible Government seizure of the Bendix (N. J.) plant of Air Associates, Inc., was thrown out yesterday by the National Defense Mediation Board, which made findings and recommendations in connection with a ten-day strike at the aircraft factory that were severely critical of alleged management recalcitrance.

The board recommendations, announced by Chairman William H. Davis, set a deadline at 10 a. m. tomorrow for both union and management to reply. Commenting on findings of an uncooperative behavior by the management, Frank A. Graham, public member and chairman of the three-man panel which heard the case, said that if there was failure to accept, the matter would be referred to the "executive arm of the Government," presumably the White House.

The recommendations, formulated by Graham, Cy Ching, vice president of the United States Rubber Co., and Hugh Lyons, C. I. O. official, other members of the panel, declared that "the board feels obliged to observe that this company has not exhibited toward either this certified union or the National Defense Mediation Board that attitude of cooperation to which the public is entitled on the part of a company whose operations are essential to the defense of the Nation."

The strike, which is a repetition of a stoppage called earlier this summer, was called by the C. I. O. auto workers' union, certified less than three months ago as collective bargaining agent by the National Labor Relations Board. The company, which employs 600, manufactures aircraft parts.

The board findings showed that the company president, F. Leroy Hill, and counsel, Walter Chalaire, declined to heed the board's summons to Washington for almost a week, and that once here, they left the hearings "despite urgent request" to remain.

Officials Took a Walk

"This is the first occasion in the existence of the board when representatives of either party have walked out on the board in the middle of its mediation efforts," the findings observed.

Hill said later in Bendix he was amazed at the board's statement, and denied its assertion that he and Chalaire had walked out on the meeting.

"We left with the understanding that the meeting was at an end and that they would hand down recommendations," the president of Air Associates declares.

"We have always cooperated with the National Defense Mediation Board and every other Governmental agency.

"Dr. Graham accused me of acting in bad faith. That is not the case."

The strike grew out of union demands for security, wages and working condition improvements. After noting a series of antilabor charges leveled against the company, its refusal to recognize the certified union or to rehire the strikers, and its paid advertisements for employes to replace those on strike, the board recommended that the union call off the stoppage, that the company immediately rehire the strikers, and that both sides meet at once with the board to negotiate a contract.

A more encouraging development was a board announcement yesterday that the A. F. of L. Seafarers' International Union had ratified a settlement proposal for the shipping dispute last month that tied up 25 American freighters and resulted in the commandeering of three others by the Maritime Commission. The shipowners and the other union involved, the A. F. of L. Sailors' Union of the Pacific, had already agreed to the proposed settlement.

AFL Delegates Told to Expect Higher Taxes

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 9.—International affairs, the Roosevelt foreign policy and aid to the British war against totalitarianism gave way today to domestic problems for the 600 delegates to the sixty-first convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Among them was the new tax bill. Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, discussed the measure with the reminder that "still heavier taxation is not only possible but probable."

He said bank and broker financing had been rejected because of the danger of inflationary price increases.

"A part of that danger lies in greatly increased consumer demand for goods, the supply of which is becoming sharply limited because of the needs of the defense effort," he added.

"If the American worker does not make a real effort to save some of his increased earnings (through defense bonds and stamps), he will probably find that the cost of living will continue to go up and that the benefits of increases in wages will be wiped out by rising prices.

Edward J. Phelan, acting director of the International Labor Organization succeeding John Winant, now Ambassador to the Court of St. James, announced 30 countries would be represented at its New York City conference, starting October 27, by tripartite delegations representing government, labor and capital.

An authoritative convention source said word had been received that the United States delegation might comprise Secretary of Labor Perkins, Undersecretary of State Welles, Henry I. Harriman, former head of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Robert J. Watts, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board.

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A Paramount Picture with VICTOR FRANCEN, WALTER ABEL
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THE KEY TO YOUR SECRET TREASURE!

obtain extra cash
by selling used furniture thru
Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ads

Your house is probably filled with articles that are gathering dust from disuse. Those unwanted sewing machines . . . pianos . . . bedroom suites . . . grandfather's clocks—they are all secret treasure! Such household furnishings can bring a good price on the open market. And think what you could do with the cash! It will enable you to pay up some old bills, buy an entire new outfit of clothes or help you set up a nest egg for a rainy day.

Check over the items you've stored away in your attic, garage or cellar. Without a doubt, you'll discover several articles worth selling. After you do, place an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" column. That's the key to your secret treasure! Post want ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting results. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker.

Phone NAtional 4200—The Washington Post

Mary Haworth's Mail

Expecting a Child and Too Young to Be Married Without Parents' Consent, Which They Believe Would Be Denied, Teen-Age Couple Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17 years of age,—a junior in high school. For nearly two years, I have been going with a boy who is now 19. During this time, neither of us has dated anyone else and we are very much in love. Since last Easter, we have been secretly engaged to be married.

My problem is this: I am expecting a baby soon,—a fact which our parents do not suspect, but which is going to distress them greatly when they learn of it. We have thought of getting married secretly, but it is our understanding that we are too young to be married without our parents' consent. And we are afraid our parents might have the marriage annulled.

If it would be convenient, we would like to have a personal talk with you,—as we don't know anyone else to whom we could turn for the advice which we feel we need.. We live less than 100 miles from Washington and would gladly drive there this coming Sunday, if you would give us an appointment and tell us where to find you. Please let us know, immediately, through your column, whether it would be possible for you to grant us a personal interview Sunday.
Gratefully yours,
W. H. W.

Marriage Is Possible In Nearby State

DEAR W. H. W.: Inasmuch as I can give you my opinions through this column, there seems to be no reason for your making the long motor trip to Washington. Yet, if a personal interview would give you greater peace of mind or a better sense of direction, I could (and gladly would) see you at my desk in The Washington Post building, any time during the afternoon, next Sunday.

It seems to me that immediate marriage, very quietly performed, is the logical first step toward the self-respecting, — and, indeed, character building,—solution of your problem. According to information obtained from two legal sources, it appears that you might be married without parental assent in the State of North Carolina.

Whereas statutes governing marriage in the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are unequivocally unanimous in requiring explicitly stated parental authorization of marriage between minors (which is to say, boys less than 21 years of age, and girls less than 18 years of age), the statute of North Carolina simply says (in part): ". . . Males or females 16 years of age or upwards may lawfully marry."

In other words, a marriage contract, if once entered into in the State of North Carolina, by a boy past 16 (but less than 21) and a girl past 16 (but less than 18), could not be set aside on grounds that they were legally disqualified, from the point of age, to be lawfully wed. This is not to say, however, that the laws of the State sanction impetuous marriage between minor-age dependents, in disregard of parental opposition. On the contrary, further clauses in its marriage statute do establish much the same set of licensing requirements as obtain in the States abovementioned.

Yet, in view of the circumstances of your situation—which so thoroughly establish the propriety of marriage—it seems to me unlikely that your petition to wed would be challenged on the point of age. Technicalities bearing on this troublous aspect of your dilemma are designed to preserve law and order—through enforcing a judicious approach to marriage. And it seems reasonable to assume that an enlightened court (or legal servant of society) would, in this instance, honor the spirit (or essential intent) of the law, by expediting (rather than hindering) the execution of your laudable wish to legally confirm, in the contract of marriage, your joint responsibility for the child you have begot.

If your parents could be trusted to realize the importance, to your respective characters, of assuming,—through marriage and accomplished paternity,—the consequences of your past behavior, I would of course urge you to tell them the whole story, before taking further action. But it is not improbable that they, in an ill considered, hysterical desire to "save face" in the community, would prohibit marriage and subject you personally to the hazards of a belatedly interrupted pregnancy,—a cowardly alternative which, if employed, undoubtedly would permanently shrivel the soul-growth potentialities of both of you.

The valiant unity of spirit you demonstrate, in loyally standing together to face your problem without whimpering, is indicative of your essentially clean-cut character and capacity to love unselfishly—which leads me to think that, despite your youth and the trials that undoubtedly lie just ahead of you, as a result of your past mistake, you can and will find, in the framework of marriage, the reinforcement of purpose you need for working out a socially commendable, mutually rewarding, permanent relationship.
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman Page.

For Going Places 'After Five'

For "after five" glamour, the short black dress with glitter is a much-talked-about fashion. There are embroidered trims, featuring jet, sequins, cut-steel and bronze beads, as well as fine self-braids of various types, used to give the "glitter" effect. Above is shown a different treatment of the "after five" dress with the glamour attained by the use of contrasting materials below the hipline. Crush-resistant transparent velvet by Du Pont is combined with rayon taffeta to make the youthful frock. The bodice is appliqued onto the skirt into a slenderizing design that is both clever and chic.

Simple Rules for Washing Gloves

With gloves, it is the upkeep that counts. One principal rule must be observed first and foremost: Do not wash gloves unless they are guaranteed washable.

The second rigid rule: Use care in the selection of the soap you use. Because of its mildness, and the suds it makes, the new and improved version of an old favorite is a safe bet if you take the ordinary precautions.

Should your gloves be labelled washable, and should they, if colored, have been properly dyed, work up a lather of suds and wash them either on or off your hands. Remember that white gloves will stand soaking, but colored gloves will not.

Be sure your suds are generous and froth high over the wash bowl. Rinse gently in clear, lukewarm water—if a little soap remains in gloves, such as chamois, the result will be more successful. Wringing them out of course is disastrous, so roll them out in a towel. After most of the excess moisture has been removed, pull them into shape and lay out flat, but not near heat.

Circulation Needs Spur In Middle Age

By Ida Jean Kain

YOUR CIRCULATION is the only fountain of youth you can count on. You get along fine as long as you are young because it is natural for youth to get enough exercise. But, right at the time you need exercise most it is easiest to sidestep. After 30 you have to go out of your way to give your circulation a jog.

The circulation of blood through the body is what supplies the tissues with oxygen from the lungs and with food from the digestive tract. The point to be made right here is that good circulation also depends on the food materials provided.

The circulation is the means of transporting the waste materials to the elimination system, and the rate of speed of this transportation is a fair gauge of the efficiency of your circulation.

Check Clothes

All this should make it easily understood why your circulation influences the way you look and feel. It's worth your while to check up on two ar three circulation influences. For one thing, you may be impeding the free flow of circulation by wearing very light garments. Those of you who stand on your feet all day should be particularly careful to avoid very tight girdles which cut off the circulation. You will be less tired at the end of the day for wearing looser garments. Tight garters, a too snug waistband and extremely tight brassieres all have a detrimental effect on the circulatory system.

Of the various ways of giving your circulation a jog, massage is the pleasantest—and walking the cheapest. When you are not feeling up to par and are too weary to make much effort, that's when you should have massage. But as an ordinary rule, walking is an excellent stimulant. You need at least an hour a day in the fresh air and there is no better way to get it than by walking. You'll see how well you look when you come in from an hour's brisk walk—your cheeks will be aglow and you will look and feel younger.

Foot Massage

There are a number of specific stimulants. The person who stands a great deal of the time should not only avoid binding garments, but should also have foot massage and hot and cold foot baths in which the feet are scrubbed with a stiff brush to relieve congestion. This treatment may well be followed by propping the feet higher than the head for a rest period.

To counteract the constant pull of gravity, it is a good plan to take some of your calisthenics in a downhill position. A good exercise is to lie on the side on the floor, lower arms pillowing the head, both legs straight down, and slowly raise and lower the top leg. Another excellent jogger is the side-scissors, in which you lie on one side, both legs straight down, and swing both legs from the hips simultaneously in opposite directions.

The Gentler Sex — *By Malvina Lindsay*

The Wise Virgin

I saved my fancy nighties
To wear to Carcassonne,
While more impulsive Aphrodites
Slept nightly in chiffon

I kept them in their wrappings,
To don for the fire escape,
While friends laughed at my trappings
Of sleazy rayon crepe

But now I've turned the tables,
I revel in silk and net,
While my friends will soon wear labels
Of the outing-flannel set.

Today's Social Notes

(From The Truthtown Torch).

The present housing shortage is keeping many "desirable and very lovely" people from coming here to live, Mrs. Bridgeport Billow yesterday told a Congressional subcommittee of a subcommittee which is investigating the need of an investigation of the Truthtown housing situation.

"There simply are not enough historic homes to accomodate these people," said Mrs. Billow. "All that they ask are some perfectly sweet little places they can restore, furnish with antiques and in which they may entertain at delightful little parties."

When Senator Chinn suggested that houses might be available in the Dahlia or Sunflower Heights suburban sections, Mrs. Billow shuddered.

"These people could not stand such a nouveau rich environment," she said. "Their souls would simply wither."

A Poor Hand at Names

A wartime innovation designed to save mental strain on hostesses was introduced last night by Mrs. Abraham Lincoln dePeyster at her first large dinner of the season. Each man guest, on being presented to Mrs. DePeyster, who received at the entrance of her magnificent Byzantine drawing room, was introduced as Mr. Woof-woof. Each woman guest was presented as Mrs.— or Miss— or Wah-Wah.

Mrs. DePester, who admits she has "no memory for names or faces" always leaves the selection of her guests entirely in the hands of her social secretary. "Since I do not know nor recognize the persons who come to my parties," she said, "what sense is there in trying to pronounce a lot of strange sounding names which will be immediately forgotten? What is more, this plan works to the convenience of all the guests, few if any of whom ever recognize each other afterwards."

'You Remind Me of—'

"I wish you'd look at Connie Jeepers over there exuding personality."

"What's hit her?"

"Oh some of her friends told her she reminded them of the Duchess of Windsor."

"What a scream!"

"Isn't it! And look at Natalie Putter's hair-do. She says her hairdresser who used to do the Duchess' hair in Paris, told her she was exactly the same type as the Duchess."

"That's funny. Celeste Nitter says her hairdresser used to do the Duchess' hair in Paris. Anyway, he told Celeste she had exactly the same head structure as the duchess."

"I suppose she believed it?"

"Evidently. She's wearing the same hairdress—and a beanie."

"Aren't women silly!"

"I'll say! Of course, as far as that's concerned—if I wanted to boast—I've had several people tell me I reminded them of the Duchess."

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to plan your bedroom decor around the colors in an Indian print. The solid color material used for draperies should be used for border around print . . . quilt this and use for bedspread

"Oh, me, too! Say——"

"Of course, this is the funniest thing you ever heard—I took it myself with a grain of salt—but you know Mr. Gaston? Well he really did do the Duchess' hair in Paris and he said I really had prettier hair than she did—and that if I'd just take care of it with some treatments—"

"Oh listen! You know that saleswoman who was showing me those wool dresses? Well, you'll die laughing at this, but she said my figure was almost exactly the same as the Duchess!"

"Oh, say, did you get a wool dress?"

"Yes I bought two . . . You know things are likely to go up."

"I know it. Well, I must get along I have a date at Gaston's. I'm starting some hair treatments."

New Defense Diet Appeals to Home

A diet "yardstick" of practical daily use in creating a foundation for the new American defense nutritional standards should include, according to the National Dairy Council, these foods:

Milk—Two or more glasses daily for adults; three to four or more glasses daily for children—to drink and combined with other foods.

Vegetables—Two or more servings daily besides potato—one raw; green and yellow often.

Fruits—Two or more servings daily, one citrus fruit or tomato.

Eggs—Three to five a week; one daily preferred.

Meat, cheese, fish or legumes—one or more servings daily.

Cereal or bread—most of whole grain or "enriched."

Butter—Two or more tablespoons daily.

Marian Martin Pattern

Smart Coat Dress Style

PATTERN 9763 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 38 and 40. Size 16, jacket and skirt, requires 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. An additional Ten Cents brings you our 1941-42 Pattern Book. It has a wardrobe plan for everyone, plus a FREE Glove and Belt Pattern.

Make Your Own Draperies

SWAGS, jabots continue to be drapery news! The style in our picture gracefully overlaps two swags for a large or double window. Stunning (and rich in old gold damask with fringe) but—here's a secret—very simple to make!

For each swag measure the width of the space to be covered, remembering that swags overlap. Then add an extra six or eight inches to be taken up in draping.

For depth, cut the swag twice as deep as you'd like it to be when finished and shape bottom edge in a broad shallow scallop. Slant ends as diagram shows, trim with fringe and drape in soft graceful folds.

Both jabots are made from a single square of fabric which you cut in half, forming two triangles. Cut off point of each, trim and gather in folds, as in diagram.

Tacking the tops of swags and cascades to your valance board is a simple job with directions—so is the making of the graceful side draperies.

For professional details of measuring, cutting and sewing draperies see our 40-page booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies." Gives diagramed directions also for smart glass curtains, drapery-curtains. Tells how to make valances, swags, jabots, cornices, tie-backs holdbacks, trimmings.

Send 15 censt in coins for our booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Uses of Rubber

Rubber is used in home furnishings for floors, for mattresses, for furniture upholstery padding as well as in numerous smaller ways. It is expected that its use for furniture padding and mattresses will eventually revolutionize the method of making these articles. For rubber padding, as it has been developed, is odorless, light in weight, long-wearing, nonheating and no vermin can live in it. A synthetic rubber has also been developed for the same purpose. When the present war emergencies have passed, this material will no doubt be more plentiful than it is at the present time.

White
Pink
Blue
Powder
Aqua
Peach
Red

Those yummy Angoras!

Each $5.95

Baby cardigan and slipon models, soft as fluff, adorably flattering for day or evening. Sizes 32 to 38.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Another Batch of

Essay Contest Winners!

Prizes to be awarded the following for best essays on the subject

"An Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman"

as selected by the judges:

Miss Jane Driscoll of The Post
Miss Helen Vogt of The Star
Miss Izetta Robb of The News

First Prize: (Dress retailing at $29.75)	Miss Susan Klaber (Department of Labor)
Second Prize: (Congressional Shoes by Carlisle, $8.95)	Miss Ruth B. Allen (Interstate Commerce Comm.)
Third Prize: (Hat at $5.95)	Mrs. Louise C. Leddy (Veterans' Administration)
Fourth Prize: (Pair of Gloves, $3)	Mrs. Mary McKee (Civil Service Comm.)
Fifth Prize: ("Success" Handbag, $3)	Miss Ruth Scannell (Fed. Housing Administration)

Essay Contestants! See Sunday's papers for another group of Prize Winners!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's

How Nice

to have a soft little wool suit frock these autumn days!

Rosewood
R.A.F. Blue
Black

Misses— $25

Misses' Dress Salon, 2nd Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Prince Matchabelli's Invitation Offer!

Limited time—Oct. 6th to 18th

One-quarter Ounce Crown Flacon Perfume

$1.95

In the following famous fragrances created by the Prince of Perfumers and beloved by women everywhere.

Abano	*Ave Maria*
Easter Lily	
Duchess of York	*Princess Marie*
Empress of India	*Royal Gardenia*
Katherine the Great	*Georgian Carnation*

(10% to be added for Government tax)

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Baldwin PIANOS
FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4525

Gen. and Mrs. Mott Are Honored at Party

Mrs. Lionel Atwill Gives Informal Fete At Mrs. Stotesbury's Foxhall Road Home

By Hope Ridings Miller

Although Senator Robert Reynolds wired the hostess yesterday morning that he wouldn't be able to attend ("business out of town," or something to that effect), the dinner Mrs. Lionel Atwill planned for last night in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. Bentley Mott went merrily on the calendar just the same.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

A few days ago the chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee accepted Mrs. Atwill's invitation; but, when plans for his wedding to Evalyn Washington McLean were completed early yesterday morning, Senator Reynolds' office force went into action quickly to see that all his Washington engagements were canceled.

So, by the time Mrs. Atwill's dinner got under way last night, the Senator and his bride were on a Southern honeymoon trip. Meanwhile, however, the wedding at Friendship was one of the chief topics of conversation at the dinner, which took place in the Foxhall Road home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, mother of the hostess.

Small and informal, the fete was arranged so that everybody present would have a chance to talk at length with the guests of honor. Full of fascinating stories is Gen. Mott, who served as military attache at the American Embassy in Paris for 20 years; accompanied Elihu Root on his historic mission to Russia during the last World War; was attached to Marshal Foch's staff as Gen. Pershing's representative; and is the author of a biography of Myron T. Herrick. Mrs. Mott is the former Mlle. Georgette Saint Paul, of Paris. She and Gen. Mott were married in the French capital in 1923.

Among those attending the dinner were Senator Joseph Guffey, Senator Theodore Francis Green, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Danford, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, who left later for New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frances P. Garvan for a few days; Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Emory Smith, Miss Margaret Connell and James H. R. Cromwell.

Deweys Give Birthday Fete

When the coming winter is over, Mrs. Albert Dewey can consider herself a full-fledged house-planner, interior decorator, home remodeler, or what have you. In other words by the time she transforms the Georgetown house ("now a ramshackle number, if there ever was one," she says) into the kind of a home she wants, she's going to be an experienced hand at the game. When she and Mr. Dewey moved out of the Daisy Harriman's Foxhall Road home several months ago and settled in an apartment at the Anchorage, they thought it would be only a matter of a few weeks at most until they could get the Georgetown place ready. But now, even though Mrs. Dewey has enlisted the grade-A aid and advice of Architect George Howe, she hasn't the faintest hope of getting the job finished for five months at least.

"And to think," she wailed yesterday, "how quickly the Charles Deweys got their place done over!" She was referring, of course, to that attractive Capitol Hill house that is now the home of Representative and Mrs. Dewey. In two months last spring it was renovated from cellar to roof and is today one of Washington's most attractive residences. That, at least, was what several dozen guests decided Wednesday afternoon at the birthday party Representative and Mrs. Dewey gave for their son, Peter. There were 26 candles on the cake. Social and official Washingtonians were all over the place, and a sizable number stayed on to celebrate until midnight.

'Neon Names' at Fashion Fetes

Seems as if everybody in town was lunching in the Shoreham Blue Room yesterday, and then going on to the fashion show for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps. Among those entertaining large parties were Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Edward Wilber, and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart-Richardson. Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Jesse Jones were ranking guests at our table (Mrs. Goodwin's), and others there included Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, Mrs. Jean Chapdelaine, Mrs. John E. Gingrich, Mrs. William J. DuBose, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Matthew Whittall, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Thomas Claggett and Mrs. George Pettengill. (The latter, incidentally, is spending every available minute these days working on her sale of boxes for the military ball at the Mayflower Wednesday.)

Mrs. Tuckerman's guests, at a nearby table, included Mrs. Ralph William Close, Mme. Fotitch, Mme. Hurban, Mme. Diamantopoulos, Lady Chalkley, Mrs. S. L. Childs, Mrs. William Hammett Davis, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Eric Underwood, Miss Louisa Clements, Miss Janet Fish and Mrs. Wayne McFerguson.

Gen. Marshall, Wife, Expect House Guests

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall will have as house guests for several days Mrs. Reynolds Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Eric Nihlom, who will arrive here on October 21.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Nihlom are en route from their home in Milton, Mass., to Mrs. Brown's winter home in Charleston, S. C. Mr. Brown will join them there later in the winter. Mr. Nihlom is now in China.

'Fashion'—the Keynote of the Day

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. William Jasper Dubose and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, fashion plates themselves, were guests of Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday preceding the fashion show for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry Stimson will entertain at a reception on Thursday, October 16 at their home, Woodley, for officers of the Army and their friends.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge arrived in Washington yesterday from New York where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears at Hampshire House.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips will return home today from New York where they have been at the Plaza for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heister of Bethesda, Md., will sail today for a three week's trip to Miami, Fla. En route to Miami they will visit Lieut. E. J. McLarney and Mrs. McLarney at Jacksonville, Fla., and after a sojourn at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach will fly to Havana.

Miss Martha-Belle Moore will give a luncheon on October 18 at the Shoreham in honor of her cousin and house guest, Mrs. Catharine Mullin Toney. Mrs. Toney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mullin, of Lawton, Okla., is the widow of John Huston Toney, of St. Louis, Mo. She has recently come to Washington to make her home and will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, at their apartment at the Highlands for a time.

Miss Evans to See D. C. Wedding

Miss Mariana Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., will be here from Simmons College tomorrow to attend the wedding that day of Miss Mary Wilson and Samuel Ellison Neel.

Miss Evans will also attend the debut of Miss Elizabeth Lee tomorrow. She will return to Simmons on Sunday.

Andrews and Wife Return to Capital From Florida Stay

Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews have returned to Washington from Florida. The Senator went down to Jacksonville this week to pick up his wife and bring her back to their home on Albemarle Street.

Mrs. Andrews, accompanied by her two sons, Oakley and Edgar, spent last month in Orlando, the Senator's home, and Tallahassee, Mrs. Andrews' home. Oakley remained in Florida to go on with his studies at the University of Florida while Edgar returned to Washington to attend high school here.

Before going to Florida, Mrs. Andrews spent a few days in Washington repacking her suitcases, after a trip earlier in the summer to Colorado and Wyoming with her husband.

Mrs. Goodwin in Star Role At Ambulance Corps Fete

By Patricia Grady

"But you had so much oomph!" a guest told Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin at the beer and hot dog party which she and Judge Goodwin gave at their apartment at the Shoreham yesterday following the fashion show for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps, which had been held earlier in the afternoon. The guest was referring to Mrs. Goodwin's debut as a model in the show, when she led her committee of debutantes and young matrons in the showing of the *dernier cri* in English and American fashions, as arranged by Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Guests of honor at the informal party which took place on the spacious terrace of the Goodwin apartment overlooking the sparkling fountain, pool and tree coolness of Rock Creek Park, were the models of the show. Still glamorous in their theatrical makeup which most of them had neither the time nor the inclination to remove, the models—tired from the burden of the spotlight, ultra gowns and chic furs—relaxed in the picnic atmosphere and graciously accepted the accolades on their performances from audience-guests.

Son of Hostess Wears Kilts

Lady Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, who wore a black hat with her trim gray suit, chatted with Mrs. Kenneth Watson. The hostess introduced her son, Macdonald Goodwin, who was still in Scottish kilts from his performance as an usher at the show, to Mrs. George Pettengill. Clarence Hewes came in with his niece, Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, and Mr. Hammonds. Mrs. Davies Walker went from group to group greeting those she knew, as did Mrs. Patrick Hill. Miss Jane Davis, who wore a green linen jacket over her green print dress, stopped to talk to Miss Peter Norris, who was with Berkeley Simmons. Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, sitting at a small table on the terrace, ros to greet Miss Achsah Dorsey, who was wearing a military frock of navy blue.

Others at the party were Miss Betty van der Stratton-Ponthoz, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, who was hatless in a burnt orange wool dress; Miss Laura Tuckerman, with her sister, Miss Ruth Tuckerman; Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, Henry Huidekoper, Miss Sheila Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, William Mitchell, Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Mrs. George Strawbridge and many others.

BY FAR THE HIT of the fashion show, held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham, was the stately model whom Marshall Adams, the show's commentator described as "the gracious Mrs. Paul McNutt." And gracious and lovely she was, first in a fabulous sable coat over a pale blue evening dress and later in a slim black crepe dinner frock with the gold braid military trim of the neckline picked up in the lining of the slit skirt. Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., won applause for the smart pink feather hat she wore with a Molyneux suit of black corduroy, and when Miss Joan Dodd appeared at the spotlighted head of the stairs in a white ermine evening coat over a white satin dress, the gasps of admiration were as much for the model as for the ensemble. Mrs. Eugene Carusi was the audience's choice in a straight mustard crepe dinner dress with which she wore an intricately embroidered jacket of matching velvet and a high turban.

But as is the case with any Washington fashion show, style tips can be gotten from the audience as well. Black frocks and furs predominated in the choice of clothes of the onlookers with Mrs. Edward Stettinius the fashion example with silver foxes thrown over her chic black dress. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, chairman of the event, in a green frock with which she wore a matching hat and a scarf of silver foxes, apologized for the laryngitis which hard work had brought on.

Many Notables Attend Fashion Shows

Others seen in the audience were Mrs. Robert Jackson, who wore a brown chapeau with her tan sports suit, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Lady Broderick, who had come to watch her daughter, Sheila, model, Mrs. Hoyer Millar, Mrs. John McClure, in a brown dress and matching hat, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, all in black; Miss Nancy Leiter, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton with her sister, Mrs. May Hamilton, and her daughter, Mrs. George Renchard; Mrs. Charles Oman, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvener, Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mrs. George Minor, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Jean Chapdelaine, Senora Scilingo, wife of the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, and many, many others.

Stanleys to Have Two Addresses

After the middle of November, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley will have two home addresses. They have just purchased the Ludlow Denny home here at 2701 Chesapeake Street and plan to move there the latter part of next month.

Meanwhile, however, they will also keep their house, The Lawn, at Laurel, Md., and will spend part of their time there. The marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, and Cary McNab Euwer is expected to take place in Washington in the winter.

Mrs. Caldwell Fetes Group Planning Ball

Entertaining in her hilltop home in Wesley Heights last evening, Mrs. Irene Caldwell was hostess to her junior committee for the service ball which gala affair will be held October 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. The emphasis was much more on the social side than the business side, however, with post debutantes making up the largest percentage of the feminine guest list and young Army and Navy officers dominating the male contingent.

Mrs. Caldwell received her guests informally at the after-dinner party, wearing a simply cut black crepe dinner dress accented with designs of gold metallic thread. The committee met its new chairman, Miss Sybella Clayton, last evening for the first time. Miss Clayton, who wore a veil-swathed calot with her black dress, has taken over the leadership duties since the former chairman, Miss Dolly Corbin, left for a sojourn in California.

Others at the gathering were Miss Achsah Dorsey, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey and the vice chairman of the committee, Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Emily French Myers Miss Mary McIntire Betts, Miss Mary-Stewart Montague Price, the Misses Marion and Peter Norris, Miss Martha-Belle Moore, Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Laura Blair and the rest of the committee of girls working to make the ball one of the outstanding social events of the fall season.

Pierpont Davis assisted Mrs. Caldwell in seeing that the young officers met everyone at the party. Among this group were Ensign Thad Brown, Ensign George Hawkins, Ensign James Davis, jr., Ensign John Wilson, Ensign Lloyd Lockridge, Ensign Hans Carstenson and Harry Swartz.

Janet Hartz, Fiance Feted at Dinners

Climaxing the whirl of prenuptial parties for Miss Janet Hartz, bride-elect of Walter Gallagher, was the dove dinner given for the bride-elect last night at the Columbia Club by her aunt, Mrs. F. R. Maguire, of Cleveland. At the same time, Walter Gallagher was host at a bachelor dinner at the Carlton.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, parents of the bride, will entertain the bridal party at a pre-rehearsal dinner at their home in Bethesda, Md.

Guests at last night's dinner for Miss Hartz were Miss Lorraine Gibney, Miss Betty Ann Swagart, Miss Ann Swanson, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Patsy Kelsey, Mrs. E. G. Gray, Mrs. Edwin A. Reed, Mrs. W. T. Smallwood, another aunt from Fairmont, Va.; Mrs. Harry F. Duncan and Mrs. Hartz.

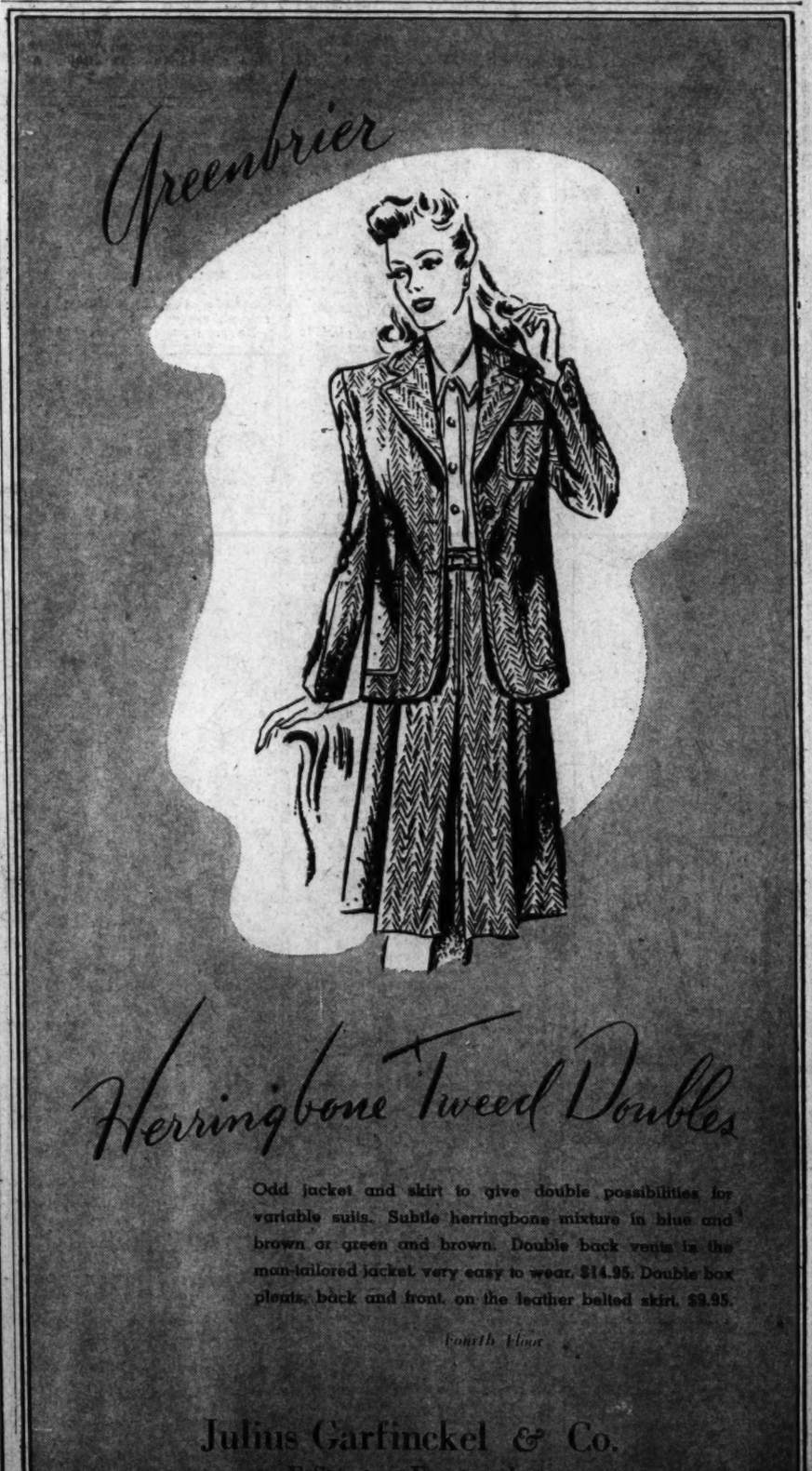
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Pitch Black
Deep, deep black for dresses that go to dinner in town, though they're appropriate for luncheon and shopping too. No ornaments mar their simplicity . . line and silhouette alone tell the story.

Left: Becoming surplice collar with wide lapels; long tight sleeves; soft side drapery in the skirt. $17.95.

Right: Sideswept bodice, cleverly zipped under a self corded leaf motif. Surplice neckline, with shirring on one shoulder. $17.95.

MISSES, FOURTH FLOOR



Herringbone Tweed Doubles

Odd jacket and skirt to give double possibilities for variable suits. Subtle herringbone mixture in blue and brown or green and brown. Double back vents in the man-tailored jacket, very easy to wear. $14.95. Double box pleats, back and front, on the leather belted skirt. $9.95.

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Engineering Only Solution To D. C. Traffic, Mason Says

Solution of the District's traffic problems is an engineering job—"we've got to underpass, bypass and overpass"—Commissioner Guy Mason told the civics-education section of the Twentieth Century Club at its luncheon yesterday.

He remarked that there is a "50 to 100 million dollar" job to be done, and added that that might be "only a drop in the bucket."

Pointing out some of the corrections to be made, Commissioner Mason said, "We're convinced that the timing of lights is bad" and explained that the cycle of changing lights to be cut at certain intersections from 35 seconds to 60 seconds.

"We think we can increase the number of one-way streets," he said also.

Commissioner Mason after brief introductory remarks said he preferred to answer questions rather than make a speech. Significantly, nearly all the questions were concerned with traffic.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the section, presided at the meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

She announced that Mrs. Henry de F. Ralph will serve as vice chairman. On the executive committee of the section will be Mrs. Paul Ewerhardt, Mrs. Sydney Jacobs, Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeager, Mrs. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Thomas West.

Mrs. L. H. Macomber was named chairman of the clean city committee; Mrs. Prentiss Willson, representative to attend meetings of the Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Ryland Bryant, representative to the District of Columbia Motion Picture Council.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the council, was a guest at the luncheon.

Goodwill Plans 'Open House'

Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the Woman's Guild of Goodwill Industries, announces an open house to be held on October 21 and 22, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., at 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

A buffet luncheon for new and prospective members will be given by the Guild on October 21, at 1 o'clock, at 1222 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. On Wednesday, October 22, tea will be served from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

There will be conducted tours through the Industry workrooms on both days and everyone is invited to attend.

In addition to the open house, Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick, chairman of the arrangements committee, has planned some interesting features. These will include an exhibit of the famous Goodwill collection of old costumes and rare fans; a collection of dolls and a special showing of some of the hobbies of the members of the Guild.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. G. F. Goodwin, vice chairman; Mrs. Willard Edwards, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Tribbey, hostesses; Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, ushers; Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mrs. A. Scharfield, and Mrs. E. H. Oliver, hobbies; Mrs. Joseph Paul, dolls; Mrs. J. B. Clarke, costumes and fans; Mrs. T. W. Marshall, Mrs. G. T. Everett, Miss Eleanor Herger, and Mrs. Edward Eicher, food; Mrs. T. Harron, bag table, and Mrs. Irene Caldwell, memberships.

Fiction Group to Hear Talk on Story Writing

The Fiction Group of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold its organization meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the studio, Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia Road.

Rowena Farrar, author, will discuss "The Technique of the Love Story." Cora Frear Hawkins is chairman of the group.

Mrs. Heaton to Attend C. A. R. Meeting in N. Y.

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, head of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, will attend the New York State C. A. R. Conference in New York City tomorrow, it was announced at national headquarters here.

She will visit the C. A. R. in the South Orange Section of New Jersey on Sunday, and will be the guest of Miss Helen Wright, State president of New Jersey.

Mrs. Robins to Be Honored

The Women's Trade Union League of America will give a tea in honor of Mrs. Raymond Robins, for many years president of the league and now a member of its executive board, at 5 p. m. Tuesday, at the American Association of University Women clubhouse.

Author Speaks at Tea

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Agnes Morley Cleaveland, of California, author of "No Life for a Lady," which deals with her cow punching and other adventures in New Mexico, spoke yesterday at the tea of the League of Republican Women. Shown with her is Representative Clinton P. Anderson (Democrat), of New Mexico

Junior Alliance Calls Meeting

Sixteen new members will attend the first fall meeting of the Junior Alliance at 2 p. m. Monday at 1401 Kennedy Street Northwest, with Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, Mrs. Robert Harvey and Mrs. Albert C. Lande as cohostesses.

Honor guests will be Miss Malvina Lindsay, editor of the women's page of The Washington Post; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. John K. Slear, Mrs. Pierre M. Bealer, Mrs. Horatio N. Dorman, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, Mrs. Elmio E. Burton.

New members, who will be attending their first meeting of the Junior Alliance are Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, jr., Mrs. Hartford E. Bealer, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, Mrs. Howard Piquet, Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Dorothy Porter Stauffer, Mrs. Lee Groner, Mrs. William Dulin, Mrs. Edward R. Carr, Mrs. Carr Ferguson, Mrs. Helen Reed, Mrs. James O'Donnell, Mrs. Charles Bilisoly.

The musical program will be given by Joseph Parnell on the cornet and John Parnell, jr., on the accordion.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Victor Myers, Mrs. Dean Snyder, Mrs. Daniel Wathey, Past President and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., honorary president and founder of the Junior Alliance.

W.C.T.U. Here Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Evanston, Ill., president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be the principal speaker at the sixty-seventh annual convention of the District of Columbia W. C. T. U. Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. The sessions will open at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Smith will speak at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday on "Our Common Defense," after which she will leave for Baltimore to address the Maryland annual convention.

Miss Elizabeth Smart, the director of the national legislative department, at 2 p. m. will give an address, "Shall We Keep Our Feet on the Ground?"

Mrs. Earle Wilfrey, the president, will preside at both sessions.

The annual election will be held Wednesday morning. Mrs. Belle T. Pickett, the first vice president, will preside at both sessions Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Williams, assisted by Mrs. R. E. S. Boss, will conduct a memorial service.

Temple Group to Meet

The Temple Youth Group of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will have a supper at 5 p. m. Sunday, starting with a candle-lighting service. After the dinner, a short forum will be conducted by Irving Levitas, cultural director of A. Z. A.

Miss Gilbert Will Address 'Y' Volunteers

Miss Annie Kate Gilbert of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association will speak on "The Y. W. C. A. in the National Defense Program" at an informal dinner for volunteers of the local Y. W. C. A. staff at 6 p. m. Monday.

Miss Gilbert is field supervisor for Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. activities for the region in which Washington is located. The dinner is a feature of the annual "setting-up" conference. Members of committees, clubs, councils and board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the conference includes Miss Elizabeth Morrow, chairman; Miss Sara Motley, Mrs. Herbert E. Day, Miss Katherine Wilfley, Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Miss Mary Burnett, Miss Margaret Graves, Mrs. Virginia Sholar, Miss Mary Bryant, Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Miss Elizabeth Crouse, Miss Irene Dickson, Miss Irene Richards, and Miss Ruth Lee Pearson.

Mrs. Francis Petrola was elected president of the Young Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. at a recent meeting. She succeeds Mrs. Robert L. Fisher. Other officers elected were Mrs. B. B. Wright, vice president; Mrs. I. Philips Frohman, secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Beard, treasurer. The club, open to young married women in the city, meets for lunch on alternate Wednesdays.

A delegation of seven girls from the Washington Y. W. C. A. will attend an area conference for Y. W. C. A. business girls October 18-19 at Easton, Pa., with discussions centering around the theme, "The World and I."

Miss Elinor Furniss, member of the local Xenos Club, is on the planning committee for the conference. Delegates from here will be Ruth Donohue, Marta Hood, Ruth Wagner, Mildred Dick, Miriam Murray, Lorraine Campion, and Esther Swenson.

Meeting in small groups, the conference delegates will discuss questions of helping minority racial groups find their place in the community; of voting more intelligently; of seeking Christian solutions to today's problems.

Women's Alliance To Hear Mrs. Sharp

Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp will open the winter season of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m. today with an address on "Saving French Refugee Children Through the Unitarian Service Committee." Mrs. Sharp was the European representative of the committee from June to December, 1940.

A business meeting will precede Mrs. Sharp's talk, and luncheon will follow.

P.T.A. Leader Urges Study Of Nutrition

Formation of nutrition study groups by presidents of Parent-Teacher Associations in their own communities was urged yesterday by Mrs. Ola Day Rush, chairman of homemaking and home education for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Speaking at the conference for P.-T. A. leaders, she urged that the nutrition groups plan their programs in cooperation with the home economics department of the public schools.

Mrs. Rush, who is head of that department, pointed out the importance of homemakers' doing a good job in the nutrition of their own families, as a contribution to the strength and morale of the Nation.

She announced also the classes in homemaking which are being offered to adults by the public school systems. She pointed out that one of the services performed by these classes is in helping groups who wish to change the food habits of their families, in the interest of better nutrition.

The conference, a sequel to one last week, was attended by presidents and committee chairmen of local P.-T. A.'s. It was held at the National Education Association Building.

Members at the conference stood in silent tribute to Mrs. Louis B. Castell, a past president of the District P.-T. A., who died yesterday.

Mrs. Riley Elgen, citizenship chairman, read a telegram from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, stressing the importance of character training in homes and schools.

Prof. Henry Roberts, of George Washington University, conducted a parliamentary drill at the conference. Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president of the Congress, presided at the session.

Jewish Juniors Pick Delegates

Miss Dorothy Schiller, president of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, and Miss Rose Saidman have been named to represent the local group at the twelfth biennial conference of the National Council October 26-30 in Baltimore.

Miss Sadie Grossman and Miss Dorothy Volner have been named as alternates from the Washington section. Approximately 350 delegates representing 110 Junior Council sections in the United States and Canada will formulate policies and programs for the 10,000 members for the next two years. Social legislation, international relations and peace, social welfare, will be among the questions discussed.

The Washington section will have a party and style show next Thursday evening at Hotel 2400. Miss Minnie Siegel is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Pi Beta Phi Unit To Plan Welcome For Newcomers

Plans for forming a committee to welcome members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, arriving in Washington on defense jobs, will be discussed Tuesday evening at the first fall meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of the sorority.

The supper meeting will be held at 6:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Other plans for the fall and winter will be discussed, with Mrs. R. H. Pledger, president, in charge.

The club's membership has grown to approximately 700, representing more than 80 chapters.

Mrs. A. E. Nesbitt is taking reservations for the supper.

Mission Women Report on Duties

Reports on the work of the Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission were made at the annual luncheon meeting at the Ebbitt Hotel yesterday, when all officers were reelected.

Mrs. William H. Ramsey, president, presided at the meeting at which it was reported the Guild had paid $500 of its $1000 pledge to the building fund of the mission. A report was made by Mrs. John S. Bennett, the superintendent, who also was reelected first vice president of the Guild.

It was also reported that the women had made and mended approximately 3000 garments during the year and had filled 1600 Christmas bags for the Children's Emergency Home conducted by the mission.

Other officers reelected at the meeting were Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, second vice president; Mrs. M. H. Stockett, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Bailey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marion B. Lord, treasurer.

Tonight at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., the Evening Auxiliary of the Guild will hold its annual dinner meeting. The auxiliary, which has grown to 1143 members, is headed by Miss Marjorie F. Webster. There will be an election of officers.

Women's Advisory Council Meets

The advisory council of the District Federation of Women's Clubs held a meeting yesterday with directors representing the various affiliated clubs, to discuss plans for the coming season.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, federation president, presided at the session at its new meeting place, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Women's Guilt Unit Will Gather Today

Members of the membership of the Women's Guild of The American University will meet today at the home of Mrs. Perry Fellows, 1937 Thirty-Eighth Street. Mrs. Raymond Rapp will preside.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, Dean of Women at the University, recently entertained members of the book review committee of the Guild at her home, 5502 Johnson Avenue, Bethesda.

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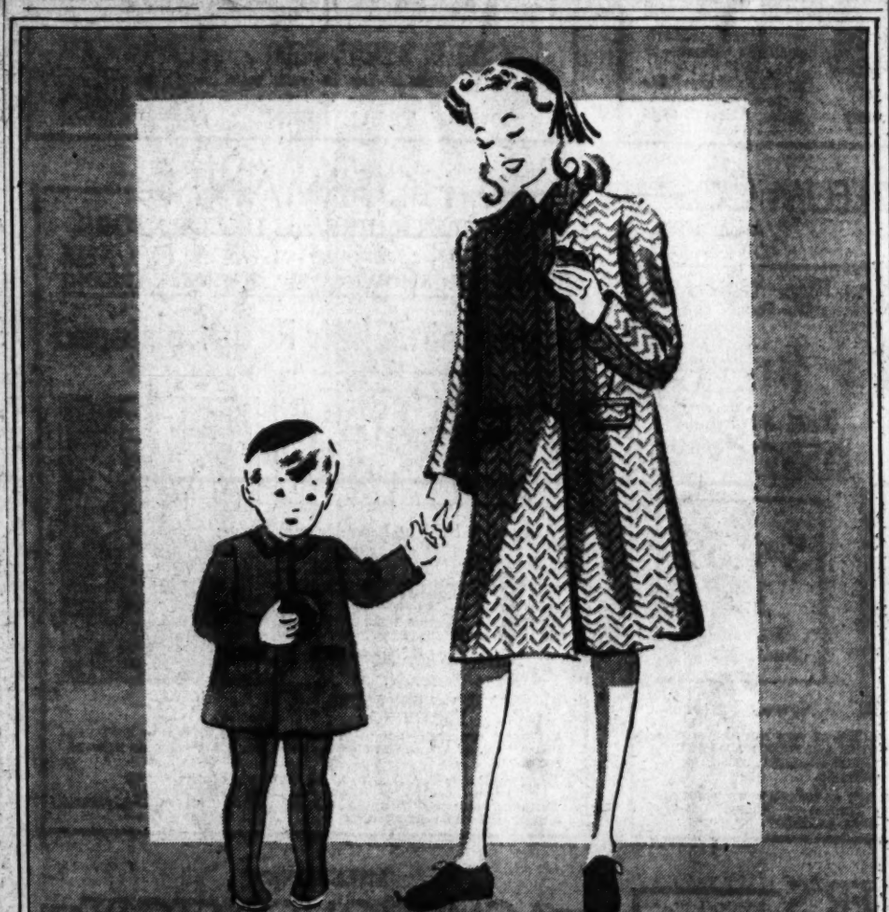
(Left) Alligator-grained calf pump with narrow bow, tango feature vamp prevents cutting or biting. Black or brown. $6.95

(Right) Built-up pump of lizard-grained calf and suede. Black or brown. Notice size range: AAAAA to B, 4½ to 9½. $7.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor



Children's Fly Front Coats

Fit the children for those first wintry blasts in cunning fly front coats, fleecy and warm because they're all wool, well interlined.

Left: Box coat for boy or girl, with matching hat and leggings. Sizes 2 to 6. In tan wool covert cloth, $22.95. Beige herringbone tweed, $29.95. Navy or green wool Shetland, $22.95.

Right: Older girl's coat in the same style. Navy or green wool Shetland, $17.95. Beige herringbone tweed, $24.95.

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* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Gray Shorts	50c
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Tennis Shoes, black with gray trim	95c
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Basketball Pants	95c
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Basketball Shoes	$1.95

Girls' Outfit:

Blue Sleeveless Gym Suit	95c
Blue Gym Suit, bloomer leg	$1.00
Green and Blue Gym Suit, with skirt	$1.95
Low Cut Tennis Shoes, white or black	79c
Hi-Cut Tennis Shoes	95c
Sweat Shirts, white or gray	75c
Blue Sweat Pants	$1.25
Gym Socks	25c

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941 21

Good Trick, But Costly

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 9 (AP).—Practicing one trick, Robert Benson, 18, unintentionally performed another. He was flipping a half dollar into the air and catching it in his teeth. Presto, and Robert was surprised to note that the coin had vanished.

It cost him more than the coin was worth to visit a hospital and have a physician retrieve it from his stomach.

He Didn't Need Help

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP).—E. L. Lee, draft board adviser, was helping a man fill out his questionnaire.

"Now we come to the last question," he said. "Do you care to state what classification you think you should be in, or are you willing to leave that to the board?"

"Naw, suh," declared the prospective soldier. "I'd rather say put me down for a lieutenant or sergeant."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

48-Hour Week Plan Stirs Controversy

A 48-hour week for Government employes . . . that possibility was discussed by members of the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the lend-lease bill. Many thousands of employes already are working 48 hours a week, and more, and if the Government work-week were lengthened by law it would merely confirm the fact for them. Nevertheless, they would fight a legal 48-hour week because they know full well it would be years before the good old 39-hour week would be returned. To have the 39-hour week on paper only is some comfort . . . and it's just on paper only to most of the employes here.

Rear Admiral Henry Williams, Navy Department administrative officer, told the committee that civilian personnel had increased in the department from 3184 two years ago to 10,200. He urged that the committee allow the department to hire a maximum of 13,000 civilians. The limit is now 10,500 by law.

During the testimony, Representative Ditter, GOP leader from Pennsylvania, said: "If you put eight hours additional load per week all over the civilian personnel it would mean that you would have one-fifth more time per week and, therefore, you would need one-fifth less personnel required to do the work." Ditter then asked Admiral Williams if his arithmetic were right on that point. Williams replied that a "great deal" of overtime is being worked now . . . that many employes do not leave their offices until 6 and 7 o'clock. Ditter retorted that the employes who left their offices at those hours worked on different shifts.

At another point, Ditter said it was "reasonable to suppose" that if Justice Department employes worked nine hours more each week that fewer new employes would have to be hired. S. A. Andretta, assistant administrative officer, agreed. Ditter then quoted Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles as saying that "we are facing a 48-hour week for the Government." Andretta opposed longer hours for employes doing "tedious" jobs, "where you have to be very careful and accurate in your work." He pointed out that the margin of error increases rapidly in those jobs and the efficiency diminishes quickly after seven hours.

Representative Taber asked: "You can't do anything but play after that period?" Andretta assured him that "there is no time for play in our office now." Then Ditter acidly commented: "I am sorry I do not agree with you." The committee sided with Ditter as the department would get only a third of the money it asked for under the committee recommendation.

Warner W. Gardner, who was nominated yesterday for solicitor of the Labor Department, has the reputation among his colleagues of being the best constitutional lawyer in the Federal service. He has refused handsome outside offers in order to remain here. The President long ago recognized his ability and it's reported that Gardner was the man that FDR chose to draft his controversial bill to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Vitamins are something you hear about and never see . . . but you can see them in the raw now in the patio of the Agriculture building. In crystalline form are vitamins A, B, C, riboflavin and nicotinic acid, enough to last the average person for a year. The exhibit was arranged by Miriam Birdseye, specialist in nutrition.

Robert Graves, a Washingtonian, has been appointed regional director of the Surplus Marketing Administration at Philadelphia . . . NFFE will stage a city-wide rally of Government employes on October 21. Henry Nolda and Gertrude Coyle are arranging the meeting chiefly for new workers . . . The Office of Scientific Research and Development has only 105 paid employes . . . serving voluntarily are 487 scientists who aren't even paid a dollar-a-year. Technically, they are WOC's, meaning without compensation.

Wendell Berge, chief of Justice's Criminal Division, asked the House Appropriations Committee for $75,000. He wants to hire 23 additional attorneys Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, asked Berge if all his attorneys would be from Harvard. Berge's answer: "Goodness no." The committee ignored Berge's request for funds.

'Ignored,' Citizen Traffic Advisers Say

Council Wrangles Hours Over Charge; Invited Officials Fail To Attend Meeting

By Howard F. Wentworth

Post Staff Writer

In an atmosphere bristling with tension, the Traffic Advisory Council last night spent more than three hours wrangling over charges that its membership of 31 citizen representatives has been "ignored" by the Commissioners during the current highway safety "crisis."

Contrary to earlier predictions, however, there were no "wholesale walkouts." The entire evening—with the exception of some 25 minutes when the discussion centered around motorists who flee after killing dogs—was devoted to questions involving the Commissioners' "attitude."

Officials Snub Meeting

The city heads were not present nor was Acting Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly—all of whom had been invited.

Bitter debate started when Harry Wender, chairman of the legislation and enforcement committee, presented a report which, in effect, asked how the Commissioners could better use their advisory council and how the council could aid in solving existing problems.

The subject was immediately taken up by Col. L. C. Crawford, who charged that the advisory group—in existence for 18 years—had been overlooked in all important matters by the Commisioners.

"Except for recommendations on parking one-way streets and on education, the council's actions have been largely perfunctory, and they have never been informed of results of their recommendations to the Commissioners—"save in isolated cases," Crawford declared.

Into the debate was then thrown a comment by Howard M. Starling, local businessman, who declared that for more than a year he had been "sitting around this table listening to talk" and felt he was not contributing "the service for which he was appointed to the council."

Deplores Talk of Dogs

Hinting at a "do nothing tendency," Starling recalled early moments of last night's session when nearly half an hour was taken up "talking about drivers who kill dogs."

A. Julian Brylawski, motion picture executive, reported that he had learned from Commissioner Mason that the city heads were apparently "not aware" of the council's functions and said he was authorized to suggest that a special committee be named to visit the Commissioners' offices.

At this point, as numerous council members had jumped to their feet to be heard, George Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, said he thought the council had made a "mistake" in not appointing such a committee when the new Board of Commissioners was named.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the American Automobile Association, expressed concern over the fact that "with the present crisis in traffic—with the death rate rising—few citizens even know there is a Traffic Advisory Council."

The group finally voted to name a committee to prepare an agenda on methods of better serving the community and consult with the Commissioners on their view toward the council.

Young Sends Regrets

A letter from Commissioner Young was read regretting a previous engagement kept him from the meeting and inviting advice of the council.

In the only tangible transaction of business up until early midnight, the advisory group voted to recommend to the Commissioners and Secretary of the Interior Ickes that busses be permitted to use Rock Creek and Potomac Uarkways during rush hours.

After the letter from Commissioner Young was read, opinion was expressed that the city heads had "no confidence" in the council and instances where special traffic investigating groups were appointed without regard for the citizen advisers were recited.

O. C. Halleron, Government employe, suggested that something be done by the council in recommending emergency plans for the movement of traffic to aid national defense.

In line with announced proposals of the Commissioners to call in outside traffic experts, the council finally voted to urge the city heads to invite the National Safety Council, American Automobile Association and Keystone Automobile Club to make a survey of existing conditions.

Meeting Last Night . . .

1. METHODIST LEADERS honored Bishop and Mrs. A. W. Leonard on their fortieth wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring, Md. Left to right—Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Roper, the Rev. A. W. Leonard, resident Methodist Bishop of Washington; Mrs. Leonard, and the Rev. James S. Montgomery, Chaplain of the House

2. MEMBERS OF LEBANON LODGE, F. A. A. M., and their guests celebrate dthe lodge's 130th anniversary at a dance in the Willard Hotel. Among those attending were Worshipful Master J. A. Logan Sayer and Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. A. Russell Miller and Senior Warden A. Russell Miller

3. DELEGATES opened the convention of the Capital District Kiwanis International at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right (front)—James P. Gallagher, of Newton, Mass.; William Courtenay, British aviation journalist, guest speaker, and H. B. King, district governor, of Dover, Del. Rear (left to right)—Martin Wiegand, convention chairman; Capt. D. F. Anderson, R. A. F., and Oscar Hunter, president of the Washington club

Bishop Leonard, Wife Feted

Prominent clergy and laymen of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, and their wives last night tendered a testimonial dinner to Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop, and Mrs. Leonard, upon their fortieth wedding anniversary.

A small informal affair, it took place at the Toll House Tavern, 9201 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Mo.

The guests included Dr. John R. Edwards, West Washington District superintendent, and Mrs. Edwards; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, East Washington District superintendent, and Mrs. Cromer; Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, and his mother, Mrs. George Douglass, of Cincinnati, Ohio; former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, now Protestant co-chairman of the Washington Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Mrs. Roper; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House, and Mrs. Montgomery.

Also Dr. Jacob C. Payton, editor of the Methodist Recorder, and Mrs. Payton; Dr. J. L. Morgan, of the National Educational Association, and Mrs. Morgan, president of the Baltimore Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service; Dr. Benjamin Meek, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Meek, and Mrs. G. Ellis Williams, widow of the former West Washington District superintendent, and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Mrs. Rustin.

Bishop and Mrs. Leonard were married in 1901 in Morristown, N. J.

Kiwanians Told of Lost U. S. Isolation

British Aviation Writer Speaks At Convention Opening Here

"Never again will the United States enjoy the position of splendid security and somewhat monastic-like detachment from far-off troubles that she has enjoyed through her great history," it was predicted last night by William Courtney, British aviation journalist, at the opening of the Capital District Kiwanis international convention at the Mayflower.

About a thousand delegates to the three-day gathering, from Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, as well as the District, heard Courtenay outline the problems of "Air Defense Against Air Invasion." Pointing out that modern aircraft brings this continent to within striking distance of Europe, he described the methods used in England to combat air invasion, stressing the work of volunteer units.

District Commissioner Guy Mason and Dr. Oscar Hunter, president of the Washington club, gave addresses of welcome to the visiting delegates at the session which was presided over by Harry B. King, of Dover, Del., district governor. Irving Diener, past district governor, and Martin T. Wiegand, convention chairman, also spoke, and memorial services were conducted by Charles D. Reigner, of Baltimore.

The invocation was given by the Rev. C. C. Bell, pastor of the Washington Methodist Church, Alexandria, and music was provided by the Kiwanis-sponsored Pikesville (Md.) Boys Band.

A business meeting at 9 a. m. will begin today's program, with a luncheon, golf tournament and sightseeing tour scheduled for the afternoon. Floyd B. Odlum, director of OPM contract distribution, will be the principal speaker at a banquet at 7:30 p. m.

District Girl, 14, Reported Missing Over Month

Barbara Jeanne Hawkins, 14, has been missing from her home at 2014 Otis Street Northeast for more than a month, her family reported yesterday.

The girl, who completed studies at Taft Junior High School last spring and was to enter high school this fall, disappeared from home about noon September 4 and since has sent no ward to her family or friends, according to Charles Frounfelder, an uncle.

Her mother, Mrs. Alice Brown, Agricultural Department employe, is ill, suffering from nervous shock caused by an automobile accident which occurred three weeks ago near Quantico, Va., while she was searching for her daughter.

Her stepfather is William C. Brown, a painter.

Receives Entire Estate

Mrs. Mary E. Hennenberger, of Silver Spring, receives the entire estate of her husband, Charles M. Hennenberger, his will, admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, revealed yesterday. The instrument also names her executrix. The will was executed July 5, 1928. It does not indicate the value of the estate.

Theirs Is 'American Way'

Post Staff Photo

JUNIOR LEAGUERS—Four pretty examples of this year's crop of Washington debs are helping the Washington Civic Theater open its 10-play season. Left to right—Mary Lord Andrews, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.; Martha Jane Totty, 3208 Cleveland Avenue Northwest; Helen Digges, 2604 Thirty-first Street Northwest, and Edith Randolph Hood, Chevy Chase, Md. First play will be "The American Way," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Curtain—8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Wardman Park Theater

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Levin Directs 6th 'Pop' Concert And It's a Tribute to Herbert

Sylvan Levin conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its sixth "pop" concert on Thursday night in Riverside Stadium. Soloists: Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist; Mary Lida Bowen, soprano; Elwood Gary, tenor. Program of compositions by Victor Herbert, Glinka and Chaikovski.

A tribute to Victor Herbert, whose music filled the greater part of the program, was the motif of the National Symphony Orchestra's sixth "pop" concert last evening in Riverside Stadium, which was filled almost to capacity by a heartily applauding audience. Memorials such as this have a pleasant savor and should occur oftener in honor of composers who have supplied us with music that is not only popular in intention but also enduring in quality. Sylvan Levin, young director of the Philadelphia Opera Company along the path of opera in English, was the guest conductor, and his zestful beat was one to stir the pulse.

BROWN

Of non-Herbertian items there were only two: Glinka's Overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" and the first movement of Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto, with Drusilla Huffmaster as soloist. This personable and poised young musician handled the movement so expertly and dramatically as to make one regret that the schedule did not call for the entire concerto.

The vocal soloists, Mary Lida Bowen and Elwood Gary, offered solos and duets from Herbert operettas in so pleasing a way as to win for themselves cordial plaudits.

For the purely instrumental numbers by Herbert, Levin chose the March of the Toys, from "Babes in Toyland," Al Fresco, Pan-Americana, Air de Ballet and Grand American Fantasy. These were played with snap and infectious rhythmic vitality.

Citizens' Unit Urges More Hospital Beds

American University Park Group Also Makes Master Gardener Awards

The American University Park Citizens Association last night went on record as requesting the District Commissioners to increase accommodations for patients in District Hospital, at a meeting at which the community's outstanding gardeners won recognition.

Members pointed out that with hospital beds now at a premium, even a minor epidemic would create a serious situation here.

Following the business session, Charles C. Montgomery, president of the Community Garden Club, spoke about the recent contest in the area for the best lawns and gardens and urged further beautification of the neighborhood.

Jett Wayland, member of the club, then presented master gardener certificates to ten residents with the best grounds and flowers and an equal number for honorable mention. Those winning the master gardeners' certificates: W. H. T. Prince, William H. Matthews, jr., Ernest R. Taylor, James B. Bligh, Miss Constance Philpitt, Lester E. Commerford, J. J. Gorman, Robert L. Westcott, Edward S. Morgan and Howard S. Held.

Awarded honorable mention were: Dr. Bernard L. Jarman, Mrs. Myra W. Collins, Henry B. Blanluet, A. Ralph Snyder, Dr. Charles P. Ryland, Mrs. Ora G. Visel, Mrs. Minnie E. Hicks, Sidney D. Smith, Roland M. Brown and Ralph Ilsley. Plants and shrubs were presented as prizes to the certificate winners.

Congress Heights

The entire slate of present officers, headed by J. Louis Gelbman as president, were nominated for reelection last night at the monthly meeting of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association, held in the Congress Heights School. Open nominations and elections are scheduled for the November meeting.

The association also voted to handle civilian defense in the Congress Heights area, and heard a report on a housing office operated by the organization on Nichols Avenue.

A 5-point program was presented to the group for consideration by the executive committee, which included: Opening of Fourth Street from Nichols Avenue to Valley Avenue; higher-powered street lights on Alabama Avenue between Nichols Avenue and Good Hope Road; widening of Alabama Avenue between Nichols Avenue and Twelfth Street; the paving of Congress Street between Tenth and Eleventh, and a protest against any increase in District water rates

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A 'Con' Man Takes Over A Town and the Palace

Clark Gable and Lana Turner Score a Hit As Costars of 'Honky Tonk,' With Cast Of Notables Adding to the Fireworks

"HONKY TONK" is an "audience picture" any way you look at it.

With the battlers and the bloodthirsty, whose avarice reaches in the direction of brain-bashing and blood-letting, it will go over with a literal and a figurative "bang." Those who can do with a love story as incongruous as it is intense will perceive in it the passionate epic of which they have dreamed. And to the ladies with an eye for Clark Gable's arrogant oblivion to all the laws of God or man, and the gentlemen, who prefer blondes with the galvanizing glamour of Lana Turner, the thing will be the epitome of vicarious romance. That ought to encompass enough of the picturegoing public to pack the Palace for at least a couple of weeks.

The story at base is the love idyll of a "Wild West" confidence man, whose marriage was to regenerate him but didn't, and a prim little trick from Boston, who would never change, but did. Love may be all to these two, but it is not by any means to those surrounding their daily lives. The whole kit and caboodle of them being gangsters at heart, the picture becomes more or less a compendium of everything that ever went into the making of a rip-roaring "Western," except the chase on horseback. It is all a little better done and considerably deeper rooted in human nature than such things generally are, but still aimed unerringly at public tastes that have been proved time and again to offer least resistance to the more violent emotions.

From Riding a Rail to Riding High

"Candy" Johnson and The Sniper, his case-hardened handy man, may have started out as three-card monte men, who had to take it on the lam to escape as honor guests from a tar-and-feather party planned especially for them, but they live, by some miracle, to become the supreme bosses of a settlement that flourished from a mud-hole into a metropolis under their crooked connivings. They were shrewd hombres, these two. Shrewd enough to promote missions, churches and schools to pave the way for their palace of iniquity known by the name of the "Square Deal Saloon," with its dance-hall and gambling-hell trimmings. "Candy," however, wasn't canny enough to discern that the fragile Cotten child he had "picked up" on the getaway train would marry him the first time he ever fell off the wagon and stick like a leech forever thereafter in the face of opposition that would have broken any ordinary pride. Miss Cotten's entire pride, inexplicably, was in "her man." That's only the central theme. It is tricked up with a kaleidoscope of character, scene and action that will pop the eyes right out of your head. So will some of the lines. "Honky Tonk" pulls none of its verbal punches. "Love" was a pretty frank business in the Old West.

Is Played to the Hilt

The character of "Candy" Johnson is developed a little beyond the usual dimensions of the conventional "good-bad man" and is played for all it is worth—a great deal in robust entertainment and humor—by Clark Gable, who was practically cut to measure for it. The same is largely true of the role of the ingenuous Cotten girl, impersonated by Lana Turner. Miss Turner has quite a job to do here and does it extremely well, against the vigorous, but not always bitter, rivalry of Claire Trevor as the inevitable queen of the dance halls. Frank Morgan is a lovable old renegade, as "Judge" Cotten, whose finer instincts finally lead him to the supreme sacrifice, and Albert Dekker is the perfect reflection of cowardly villainy, mixed with a vast amount of greed. Marjorie Main, as the parson's widow, and Chill Wills, as The Sniper, see to it that the action is not lacking in comedy and a long list of others contribute valuably to a romantic melodrama that has as many colors as a rainbow, set off in M.-G.-M.'s most lavish manner.

After the high-powered action of the major feature, the supplementaries on the new Palace bill seem a shade on the tame side. The FitzPatrick traveltalk in color, "Glimpses of Kentucky," casts an agreeable number of its glances toward the Blue Grass State's famous thoroughbred horses, including Man-o'-War. Pete Smith's addition to the program is one of his glib numbers called "Army Champs," and the newsreel rounds it out.

A Bride Intrudes Upon Her Wedding Breakfast

LANA TURNER, CLARK GABLE AND CLAIRE TREVOR, reading clockwise, in one of the most suspenseful scenes in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Honky Tonk," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. A strong supporting cast, led by Frank Morgan, Marjorie Main, Albert Dekker and Chill Wills, adds unfailingly to the vigorous appeal of a picture that "has everything," as romantic melodramas go

"The Feminine Touch" Strokes the Capitol

By Richard L. Coe

Of all screen wives surely Rosalind Russell is, in the words of Cole Porter, "The Top." The Misses Loy, Hussey and Garson—M-G-M stablemates all—unquestionably have their champions, but after viewing the Capitol's newcomer, "The Feminine Touch," most males probably will feel that hers is that human aloofness so doggedly desired by the bearded sex.

Miss Russell's newest comedy not only displays her virtues to an immensely enviable degree, but it also has some pleasant conceits of its own, spoofing particularly dizzily those bright folk who go to lit'ry teas. While "The Feminine Touch" is an uneven comedy, lay that to its inability to say "The End;" it does digress amusingly, as in Miss Russell's Daliesque dream.

Blessed with Miss Russell as his wife, Don Ameche is a literal-minded professor in a university where brawn conspicuously triumphs over brain. He finally leaves in a mental huff, toting with him to New York a fat manuscript on "Jealousy etc." and a lean wife. Getting actively interested in the professor's tome is the artful secretary (Kay Francis) of a young, bearded publisher (Van Heflin).

"Beaver!" cries Miss Russell when she sees the bearded Heflin through a keyhole. She never has liked bearded men and it's this physical characteristic that allows Husband Ameche to trust her when the amorous publisher advances from his den. Besides, there's a book to Miss Francis on that score. So the old battle wages, a brainy foursome this time, with the cards coming out right in the end.

Miss Russell, as we've said, is unerringly right as the wife. The balance of the cast, too, is first rate, with Van Heflin playing his most important screen role to date as the bewhiskered Lothario. Don Ameche and Kay Francis are allowed their moments and Henry Daniell is a petulent literary critic. The minor roles are exceptionally well filled, with the literary party coming amusingly to life.

The Capitol's stage revue has its moments of the sublime when the Hartmans arrive from their own particular planet. While you're watching this pair prick the skins of ballroom dancers there's always the temptation to shout at their imitators: "Stop, thief!" This time the duo seems to have evolved new business as well as a smoother line of patter than ever.

Things get started in an uninhibited way on the F Street stage this week, with the orchestra coming into view taking siestas under hayseed hats.

Then there's a welcome newcomer from "Meet the People," one Jack Gilford, a chap with some amusing ideas on the films you see again and again. It's a relief to find a mimic with some new ideas. Jack LaVier, of the flaming mustachios, does his flying trapeze work artfully and Cortello's Canine Mimics join the Rhythm Rockets for a workout. Art Brown organizes "Shortin' Bread" and the likable "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

Film Table

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage show starts at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Feminine Touch," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"When Ladies Meet," at 10:45 a. m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"New Wine," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dive Bomber," at 1:20, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Calvert—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Penn—"My Life With Caroline," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Kit Carson," at 7 and 10:25 p. m. "Slightly Honorable," at 8:55 p. m.

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Bette Davis
THE LITTLE FOXES
with HERBERT MARSHALL
TERESA WRIGHT • RICHARD CARLSON
Directed by William Wyler from the Stage Success By Lillian Hellman
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
FEATURE SHOWN AT 10:45, 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

* As in the instance of the second week this advertisement also was prepared and insertion ordered in the newspapers on this date prior to the opening of "The Little Foxes" on Wednesday, September 24th.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
MARION MORGAN
NEXT WEEK DIAN ROWLAND
2 CONT. MATS. DAILY
EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS

Constitution Hall, Oct. 16, 8:45
Cappel Concert Guild Presents a Joint Recital by
Emanuel FEUERMANN
World's Greatest Cellist
Reginald STEWART, Pianist
Canada's Most Popular Musician
Concert Guild Season Tickets $1.25 to $6.00 (plus tax) for Five Concerts.
Single tickets 25c to $1.50 (plus tax)
Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

2nd WEEK.... GRETA GARBO
AS THE MOST EXOTIC SPY OF ALL TIME...
"MATA HARI"
RAMON NOVARRO • LIONEL BARRYMORE
28c to 5:30 Little 9th above F

AMUSEMENTS

DIRECT from the EARLE to the METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER FOR A 2nd WEEK
FREDRIC MARCH • MARTHA SCOTT
in the story of the man who had one foot in heaven—because he was head-over-heels in love!
"One Foot in Heaven"
A WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH, with
BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART • ELISABETH FRASER
HARRY DAVENPORT • LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
From the Book by Hartzell Spence
A Warner Bros.-First National Picture
Starts TODAY
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00 - 1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:20 - 9:40
Warner Bros. F St., N.W. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's gets the Feminine Touch!
ROZ RUSSELL Upset PROF. AMECHE - Completely!
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW PLAYING... DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
ROSALIND RUSSELL
DON AMECHE • KAY FRANCIS
"The Feminine Touch"
On the Stage
The HARTMANS • 16 RHYTHM ROCKETS
Others
PALACE F at 13th
NOW PLAYING... DOORS OPEN 11:00 A.M.
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
in M. G. M.'s "Honky Tonk"
Plus... Pete SMITH'S "ARMY CHAMPIONS"
Lovely LANA HAS CLARK OUT OF BREATH!
This WOMAN'S FACE KEEPS TAYLOR Guessing!
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now Playing... Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER GARSON
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
with HERBERT MARSHALL

CHARLES BOYER says:
"I am a man of many loves!"
CHARLES BOYER tells about his newest picture "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."

"I am a man of many loves in 'Hold Back The Dawn'—a sort of international 'heel'—a man who lives by his wits and his way with women...

"Frankly, I was worried about playing a role which could be compared to my Pepe le Moko in 'Algiers.' But when Mitchell Leisen told me the entire story... how the rogue, Georges, who has known many loves, is at last taught the meaning of true love by the sweet, unsophisticated Emmy... then I knew that the role promised to be one of the best I have ever had. I was sure of it when Mr. Leisen cast lovely Olivia de Havilland as Emmy... and the fiery Paulette Goddard to play the role of Anita, the dancer who plays such an important part in Georges' life.

"'HOLD BACK THE DAWN' is finished now... and I am proud to have had a part in its making, for Paramount feels that this is one of the greatest emotional dramas ever to be put on the screen."

Charles BOYER • Olivia DE HAVILLAND • Paulette GODDARD
in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
with VICTOR FRANCEN • WALTER ABEL • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN
Written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder • From a Story by Ketti Frings • A Paramount Picture

starts TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m. • Plus On Stage RUFE DAVIS and other acts • Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St., N.W., Near F

Three Pages of Stage and Screen Appear in Sunday's Post

LEONARD LYONS

Model Art Student

New York, Oct. 9.

RECOGNITION: Van Heflin, the movie actor, was a dinner guest last week at the home of Mervyn LeRoy. They began to discuss LeRoy's collection of modern paintings. "Tell me," Heflin aked, "do you own any paintings by Soyer? . . . "Just look behind you," the producer answered, "and you'll find a Soyer" . . . Heflin turned around and examined the large portrait . . . "Do you recognize it?" LeRoy asked him . . . "Er . . yes. I know the model," the actor confessed. "She's my former wife."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

YOUTH: Anne Kaufman, the young daughter of Beatrice and George S. Kaufman, complained to her mother: "I've just realized that you haven't given me the proper unbringing" . . . When the puzzled Mrs. Kaufman asked for an explanation, Anne said: "Well, remember yesterday—when I was on the phone with a friend of mine, I became enraged at her—I hung up angrily and exploded with a vile name. Instead of censuring me for using such language, do you know what you said?" . . . "I don't remember," confessed Mrs. Kaufman . . . Anne reminded: "You said 'Who, dear?'"

COURTESY: At the Modern Museum, where the Paderewski movie, "Moonlight Sonata" was shown, former Ambassador Hugh Gibson revealed this story—of the day when he was ailing in Warsaw. He was confined to his bed at the Embassy. The servant who brought his food left open the door to the living room . . . He heard the piano being played—"Moonlight Sonata," played as magically as only Paderewski could play it. When the playing stopped, Gibson told his servant: "Ask the Premier to come in" . . . "Paderewski's left already," the servant informed. "He said that he simply wanted you to known that he had called."

CHATTER: Matty Melnick, whose orchestra opens at the Rainbow Room this week, has three offers, effective as of whatever date he leaves . . . In the midst of a recent rehearsal of "Clash by Night," Tallulah Bankhead dropped to her knees, clasped her hands, looked up and sighed: "Please, please—let the Dodgers win today" . . . Saturday night, when the crew of the French submarine, "Surcouf"—which recently joined De Gaulle—were feted at a midtown restaurant, the Italian waiters went on strike.

ENTERPRISE: Ralph Ingersoll, of PM, interviewed Stalin some weeks ago. Instead of cabling the story, he decided to take it home with him, then expand it into a book—and be here to enjoy it when the series of articles appear. Ingersoll therefore inquired about planes to Ankara, and was told that the service had been discontinued, . . . He therefore made a 15-day railroad trip to Ankara. When he arrived, he learned that the person who supplied the no-plane information had been a porter—and that the regular Moscow-Ankara plane service still operates on daily schedule . . . At present, Ingersoll is lost somewhere between Ankara and Cairo.

PICTURES: Cecil Beaton, the photographer, recently was scheduled to photograph Queen Elizabeth. Beaton, who believes that a good picture depends more upon the photographer's talent than upon the camera equipment, brought with him a simple Brownie Kodak . . . When Her Majesty was ready, Beaton suddenly discovered that a good picture—any picture—also requires some film. And he had forgotten to bring the film . . . He confessed his plight to Queen Elizabeth . . . "But that's quite all right," she told him. "I use the same kind of camera, and I have plenty of film" . . . And so with a Brownie camera and borrowed film, Beaton photographer the Queen of England.

TALENT: When Charles A. Lindbergh visited the California ranch of his America First colleague, novelist Kathleen Norris, some of the other guests walked to the swimming pool . . . They soon were joined by Lindbergh, who changed into swimming trunks and then entered the pool. He crossed the pool, under water, emerged for a deep breath, and then again covered the entire length of the pool, swimming under water. Back and forth he went, under water, giving an amazing display of lung-prowess . . . "Lindbergh," said one of Mrs. Norris' relatives, "is wonderful in the air, and he's wonderful under water. But on land—he's not so good."

HEDDA HOPPER

Pots and Pans Win!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 9.—Those thousands of girls longing to be movie stars should be interested in knowing that the prime longing of many of our stars is to be successful wives. I was reminded of this in chatting with Loretta Young.

LORETTA YOUNG

"Pictures have been very good to me," said Loretta "and I love making them. But with me, my home comes first. If it came to a choice between the two, I'd give up films tomorrow."

I wonder how many young girls could profit by Loretta's attitude? Few can ever become stars, but all can become good wives. And take it from the stars, who've had all that pictures can give them, homemaking is the most important and the source of the most lasting happiness. After "Bedtime Story," Loretta is off to New York with her husband. A vacation for her, but business for him.

Akim Tamiroff, who became a crack fencer for his duel with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "The Corsican Brothers," thinks that screen villains acquire a greater diversity of accomplishments than other actors. In the course of his career he's had to master the violin, the deaf and dumb language, horseback riding, driving a six-horse team with a jerk line, deep-sea fishing and the proper handling of a 20-foot bull whip.

Otto Kruger's rolling them in the aisles in San Francisco with the lead in "The Male Animal," at the Alcazar. Seems we've had an ace comedian right in our midst all this time, unbeknownst . . . And Laird Cregar's made such a hit in the local stage version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," they're calling him "the man who came to the El Capitan."

Betty Field is setting herself for permanent Hollywood residence. Just bought a lot in Burbank and will start building shortly . . . Same goes for Arline Judge, who after five years' absence, has done two pictures in the past month and is set for a third. She's already started a new home in Belair . . . Sweetheart of the RKO messenger boys is Anne Shirley. From New York she brought a classy radio for their room, in time for the World Series.

Pat O'Brien missed the season's first football game to attend daughter's birthday party. Boy! That's love! . . . Rudy Vallee is so sold on "Doodles" Weaver's impersonation of him at the Cocoanut Grove that he's invited him to appear on his air show.

In "Honolulu Lou," Marjorie Gateson, as a wealthy widow in pursuit of Leo Carrillo, entertains at a garden party which is crashed by a couple of frolicsome gobs. They start cutting up rough and Lupe Velez and Leo attempt to rescue their hostess, with the result that Marjorie ends up soaked to the skin, her dress in shreds and clad mainly in a pair of lace-trimmed scanties. "Just a fugitive from a strip-tease," says Marjorie.

When you hear George Murphy talking about ham these days it's the real McHogg. He's bought a 250-acre ranch, ten miles from Ginger Rogers' place in Oregon, and will raise pigs on it. At the finish of "Rise and Shine" he's going up to build palaces for the pigs personally.

Herbert Pinney, the kid who used to be at the reception desk at Metro, has been given a role in "Call Out the Marines"—at RKO . . . That "piggie bank" full of dimes collected by Jackie Horner while working in "Panama Hattie" goes to buy her daddy a Great Dane for Christmas.

U. S. Forces Called Shield Of Liberty

By the Associated Press

Gadsden, Ala., Oct. 9.—The Nation's military and civilian forces will see to it that the execution of persons "for proclaiming their belief in the freedom they have lost shall not happen here," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today.

"We have strengthened our navy, and it is fit for any task," he said at dedicatory exercises of the new $7,000,000 ordnance plant. "We are building our Army, and is is a first-rate Army. The men in it are staunch. They will give a good account of themselves."

Patterson added that the Gadsden plant, one of the first of a group of new munitions factories authorized by Congress under the defense program, "will play its part in giving them the munitions they must have."

During the present emergency, he said, the production of metal components, manufacture of explosives and loading and assembling components into complete rounds is the main job of Government-owned plants.

"The War Department has constructed vast smokeless powder plants in Alabama, in Indiana, in Virginia and elsewhere—huge production plants covering hundreds of acres," the Undersecretary declared.

"Out in Illinois and Missouri are our oldest high explosive plants—oldest so far as these times are concerned, for there, too, only a year ago they were growing not TNT but corn. Most of these plants are in actual production, are turning out powder and TNT."

Levant Jittery At Facing Official D. C.

Oscar Levant, famous pianist, who can play before the elite of the land at swank concerts without a quiver, is fearful he will have a case of jitters when he performs with the National Symphony Orchestra's "pop concert" here tomorrow night.

The star of radio's "Information Please," came to Washington yesterday for rehearsal with the orchestra and was a bundle of nerves.

"You know," he said, "I've played all over the country, acted in the movies and faced a microphone many, many times. But the idea of facing all these Government officials here in the Nation's Capital almost makes me tremble. And when I sit down at that piano Saturday night with all those people staring at me, I know I'm going to be shaking in my shoes."

Levant said he is keenly interested in Washington and would like to spend some time here to visit its historic shrines.

When asked if he had ever visited Washington Monument, he said:

"Washington Monument? — Oh, that's the place where Gabby Street once tried to catch a baseball from, isn't it? Anyway, John Kieran could answer that one."

Sex Changing, Edward Becomes Barbara Ann

Los Angeles, Oct. 9 (AP).—Edward Price Richards, 29, who only a year ago registered for the draft, legally became Barbara Ann Richards today.

Judge Emmet H. Wilson granted a petition that the name be altered because of a change in the nature of the petitioner's sex characteristics, but ordered that a physician's report be submitted a year hence.

If at that time it is found the sex transition has been arrested or is impermanent, the name change may be revoked, Judge Wilson ruled.

Miss Richards attended the hearing, her lips rouged and her hair curled.

She testified she was married at Yuma, Ariz., November 18, 1940, to Lorraine Wilcox, of Los Angeles. Asked to explain the marriage, Miss Richards rpelied: "At that time, I was still struggling very hard to remain a man, and I did not realize just what I was going through."

Miss Richard's mother, Mrs. Jennie P. Richards, testified her child was a normal boy until the age of 4, "but from then on every outlook has been feminine."

ACID STOMACH SUFFERERS

English and American chemists have developed a remarkable new combination of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferers are benefiting from BORREX. Get $1.00 size and free circular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out, call at once. Money back if not benefited.

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Looking for Work . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOB-HUNTING GIRLS—Gay Churchill (left), 21-year-old daughter of Dr. H. R. Churchill, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Bartan Lowell, 20, read help-wanted columns in their Greenwich Village apartment. The girls are in New York seeking careers on the stage. Meanwhile, they are looking for rent-money jobs, published an ad on their own listing a score of accomplishments ranging from dog-washing to psychoanalysis

Million WPA Workers to Get Pay Increases

By the Associated Press

An 8.5 per cent wage increase for almost one million WPA workers, effective November 1, was announced yesterday by Howard O. Hunter, Work Projects commissioner.

A flat $5.20 a month increase was granted to 834,000 workers who now earn less than $90 a month, and Hunter said he was working on an increase for workers making over $90. He indicated no increase would be granted to bring any wage to over $100 a month.

The increases do not affect 106,000 workers now employed 40 to 48 hours a week on defense projects. The commissioner explained that the income of these workers already had been increased.

The hike lifts the average pay for the whole country from $60.20 to $65.40 a month—8.5 per cent—but the percentage of increase will be much higher for the lowest paid groups, because of the flat general increase of $5.20. WPA wages now vary from $31.20 in rural areas of the South to $94.20 to populous regions of the North and West.

Hunter told a press conference food costs had climbed 18 per cent in the two years since the last WPA wage adjustment was made.

Alpha Chis to Meet

The Washington Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, will hold its fall get-together at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 2929 Connecticut Avenue.

Park Board Asks Funds To Buy Land

A budget request of $1,600,000 was presented to the Commissioners yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for land acquisition under the Capper-Cramton Act providing funds for recreational areas.

The commission, headed by its chairman, Frederic A. Delano, appeared before the Commissioners and outlined 20 proposed projects.

The Capper-Cramton Act provides 16 million dollars for development of Nation-wide recreation facilities. Whatever the District asks for its share would be repaid at the rate of $300,000 a year.

Among new projects suggested in the Planning Commission's estimates are:

Foundry Branch Park north of Massachusetts Avenue; extension of Fort Drive from Kenilworth Avenue to Fort Mahan; a recreation center in central Georgetown; a Columbia Road Playground; a Southwest children's playground and a playground at the Ambush School.

Job Placements Outstrip 1940

The District of Columbia Employment Center expects to have made more 1941 job placements by the end of this week than it made during the whole of 1940.

Edwin W. Jones, director, said yesterday the center had filled 47,010 jobs by the end of September. In 1940 the total placement figure was 48,092.

War Near if Britain Falls, Roosevelt Asserts

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 9.—It will be impossible to "keep war out of the Americas" if Great Britain falls, President Roosevelt said today in a "note on the lend-lease bill" published in Collier's magazine.

"The policy of our Government has been consistently designed to keep war out of the Americas," the President wrote. "Clearly this will become impossible if the last European bulwark of democracy, Great Britain, falls before the Axis powers.

"For over a century, Britain's fleet has been standing guard in the Atlantic Ocean, complementing our own fleet in an almost consistently friendly fashion, and helping to give us in 1941 the naval protection which we otherwise would not be able to build quickly enough for the present crisis. We now understand that one of the ways in which we must defend America is by enabling the British fleet to stay on guard so as to preserve the integrity of the seas."

Mr. Roosevelt related that in the first five months of 1941 the United States sent "more than 12 times as many airplanes to Britain as we did in the first five months of 1940; more than ten times as many aircraft engines in the same comparative period."

"During the first four months of this year," he continued, "17 times as much explosives and 90 times as much ammunition and firearms were sent to Britain as during the first four months of 1940 . . ."

Observing that "lend-lease operations have really only just begun," he asserted that "when they are operating in full swing, and when the defense industries of America are functioning at their full expected capacity, America will really be performing the function which its Congress and its people have outlined for it since last January, of becoming 'the great arsenal of democracy.'"

Defense Rally Scheduled Tonight

A national defense rally for Government employes, under the auspices of the United Federal Workers, C. I. O., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Department of Labor auditorium.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

BERLITZ
43rd Year.—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
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THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

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FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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There's no Gin like Gordon's!

BECAUSE...
Gordon's has the Advantage of Liqueur Quality and High Proof, 94.4.
and BECAUSE...
Drinks Never Taste Thin with Gordon's Gin.

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl.5595. Mat. 1
Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341. Opens 9:45
Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll in "Prisoner of Zenda" (return engagement), at 1:30, 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. Also Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," at 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr, 4th N.W. RAnd. 6800. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:20, 4, 6:35, 9:15. News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Information Please.

AVE. GRAND 3443 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman" (return engagement), at 7:05, 9:35. Comedy.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
"Red" Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark," at 6:15, 8, 9:45. News.

HOME 1230 U St. N.E. AT. 3188
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman" (return engagement), at 6:15, 9:40. Also Margaret Lockwood, Harry K. Barnes in "The Girl in the News," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4868
The Range Busters in "Trail of the Silver Spurs," at 6:45, 8:25, 10. Adv. of Capt. Marvel. No. 12 Chapter.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Robert Taylor, Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid," at 6:40, 9:50. Also Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson in "Sweetheart of the Campus," at 8:20. Riders of Death Valley, Chapter No. 1.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie," at 7:05, 9:50. Also Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hilliard in "Sweetheart of the Campus," at 6, 7:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow," at 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
On Screen.
"PASSAGE FROM HONG-KONG"
With Lucile Fairbanks, Keith Douglas.
Also on Same Program.
"HELLO SUCKER"
With Hugh Herbert, Peggy Moran, Tom Brown, Walter Catlett.
On Stage.
"OL' FASHION AMATEUR NITE."

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"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland. Doors open at 5:30 P. M. Feature at 5:45, 7:34, 9:37.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Air Conditioned
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Judy Garland in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY." News. Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 9700
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY."

GREENBELT Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Mary Martin, Don Ameche in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE," and March of Time, "Men of F. B. I.", 7, 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "CHARLEY'S AUNT."
Also Musical.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105
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Adults 40c. Children 22c (inc. tax).
Jack Benny in "CHARLEY'S AUNT," at 6, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11.
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With Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna, Virginia Field. Also on Same Program.
"ARKANSAS JUDGE"
With Weaver Bros. and Elviry, Roy Rogers.

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Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, "NAVY BLUES."

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"FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE."
"BAD MAN OF DOGWOOD."
STATE Ample Free Parking
Continuous 7 to 9
Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN."
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1400
Shows Cont. 7 to 9
Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY."
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Jockey Robertson Pilots 6 Jamaica Winners

Rider Has 2d Big Day Of Career

All Winners Pay Good Odds; Longest Shot Is Starlike at $46.30; Loses on Long Shot

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9.—Jockey Alfred Robertson, the veteran little Scotch riding star, wrote a new record into the turf books today by booting home six winners on the 7-race card at Jamaica.

Available records show several other jockeys have ridden as many as half a dozen winners in one day's riding, but the 30-year-old Scot, by his performance today, became the first rider to turn the trick twice in his career. He did it first back in February, 1928, at Havana, during his first year in the saddle.

Although he was stopped aboard the long-shot Picture Hat in the fifth race today, each of his other mounts paid handsome odds. They were Sorgho at $15.80 for $2 in the first race; Running Lights at $29.30 in the second; Sun Galomar at $23.40 in the third; Grand Party at $20.80 in the fourth; Paul Pry at $12.70 in the sixth, and Starlike at $46.30 in the seventh.

Born in Scotland

Robertson was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and this year has been contract jockey for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable. Earlier he rode for Sonny Whitney and Milky Way Stable.

So highly is he regarded by trainers that when Eddie Arcaro was set down for the first time by the Jockey Club early last summer, Ben Jones picked Robertson to handle Whirlaway in his stake engagements. When Arcaro's first suspension was lifted, Ben still kept Robbie to handle the 3-year-old champion.

Available records show the last rider to boot home six winners on one afternoon was C. Fonte, who turned the trick at Havana in September, 1939. J. Sylvester is the only jockey listed to better six for a day. He clicked on seven at Ravenna Park, Ohio, October 18, 1930.

James Lee, Negro rider, and Herman Phillips are cochampions who swept a six-race card without a miss—posting six for six for a day. Lee did it at Churchill Downs in 1907 and Phillips pulled the stunt as an apprentice at Reno in 1916.

Great Performance

Robertson's ride today aboard Paul Pry, owned by the South American polo player, Jose Coll Vidal, in the featured class "C" handicap was one of the best jobs seen on a New York track this year. The son of Questionnaire was all but left at the post and made up 40 lengths under Robbie's expert handling to catch A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose in the stretch and win by a length. The winner was clocked in 2:44 4-5 for the 1⅛ miles.

Riding Six-a-Day Is No New Experience to 30-Year-Old "Robbie"

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Jockey Alfred Robertson is shown above weighing in after one of yesterday's victories. The 30-year-old Scotch jockey was astride six winners on the seven-race card at Jamaica. It was the second time "Robbie" has ridden six winners in one day. He turned the trick at Havana, Cuba, in 1928, the first year in the saddle. At right—Robertson scoring with Paul Pry (No. 10) in the sixth race. Tola Rose (No. 2, on rail) was second, and Corydon (No. 8), third

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Davy In Golf Finals

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Myron Davy made it an all Washington final today in the Annual Middle Atlantic Women's Golf Association championships at Five Farms by eliminating their Baltimore rivals.

Mrs. Meckley, a former winner and 1940 runner-up, had to travel 20 holes to grab an exciting 1 up victory over Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Davy ousted Mrs. Harry C. Trace, Baltimore, 3 and 2 in the other semi-final.

It was the second consecutive day that Mrs. Meckley won out on the twentieth. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes by coming from behind to square the match on the eighteenth and win out two holes later.

Two down going into the seventeenth, Mrs. Schluderberg watched Mrs. Meckley drive to the green, then the Baltimore player's tee shot found a trap and her recovery was a poor effort 2 feet from the green. But a great No. 6 iron shot bounced into the cup and left Mrs. Schluderberg only one down.

On the eighteenth Mrs. Meckley recovered from a trap to go on the green in three. Her opponent's second was hole high in the rough, but Mrs. Schluderberg's next shot left her 15 feet short. Needing to sink her putt to avert defeat, the Baltimorean stepped in and holed out for a paid 4 to even the match.

Scores Victory

After halving the nineteenth Mrs. Meckley was on the twentieth in two, while her rival's second kicked on a slope and rolled down slightly, leaving her a blind shot. Two putts gave Mrs. Meckley a birdie 4 and the match.

Mrs. Day had seven pars to a pair of birdies and one par for Mrs. Trace, who managed to win the thirteenth and pull up to within a stroke of the Washington woman. After sharing the fourteenth, Mrs. Day shot par 5's on the last two holes for victory.

The winner tomorrow will have her name engraved on the ned Charles E. McPhail Memorial Trophy, along with the namer of the 1939 winner, Mrs. Stokes, and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, of Baltimore, 1940 winner who did not compete this year.

In the second flight, Mrs. John W. Latham, of Baltimore, went 20 holes to defeat Mrs. J. T. Powell, of Washington, 1 up, and Mrs. I. Manning Parsons, of Elkridge, defeated Mrs. J. W. Sheridan, Baltimore, 5 and 4, in the other semifinal. The winners meet in the finals tomorrow.

Mrs. L. G. Pray, Washington, and Mrs. Richard R. Jackson, Elkridge, won by default in the consolation semifinals, and will meet tomorrow for the title in that division.

G. W. in Conference Debut With Generals

Evenly Matched Teams Meet at Griffith Park Tonight at 8:15; Injuries Hurt Colonials

George Washington will officially become a football member of the Southern Conference tonight at Griffith Stadium when the Colonials hook up with the Washington and Lee in what promises to be a low-scoring battle of good lines. Seven or eight thousand fans are expected to be in the stands for the kickoff at 8:15.

Southern Conference President A. H. Hobbs will be the special guest of George Washington President Cloyd Heck Marvin as the Colonials seek to duplicate their last year's triumph over Riley Smith's Generals.

Radio Station WWDC will carry a play-by play account of the game, officials announced last night

Although this game brings together no undefeated and untied titans of the gridiron, it will display a couple of well-coached, highly spirited elevens to whom victory tonight is important enough to fight for until the final whistle.

Upset by Sewanee

W. and L., opening game victim of an upset by little Sewanee which rallied in the final quarter for the winning points, came back to hold strong Kentucky to a 7-0 count last week with a surprising show of defensive power. George Washington, an easy winner over Mount St. Marys in its opener, was trampled by Manhattan, 23-0, in its last outing.

Therefore tonight's game shapes up as an even battle, with perhaps a shade to George Washington which owns in Walter Fedora one of the best fullbacks in the East.

George Washington, crippled by injuries and bereft of star Center Mike Monchlovich who was summoned by the Army yesterday, will start a revised lineup. Missing from the opening eleven will be Johnny Picco, the team's best end, who is suffering from a twisted knee. On the G.-W. bench in uniform but not in the best of shape will be Tackle Dan Snyder and Guard Floyd McGlinn, both prospective regulars who may not play because of injuries.

Outside of Pat Del Vecchio, a sophomore, who will start at Picco's right end spot, there will be one other change over the G. W. line-up that started against Manhattan. Paul Bess, a converted end, will start at quarterback instead of Paul Nugent, who has been switched to tailback in an effort to instill punch into the attack.

The Generals also will be handicapped for this game through the loss of a star player to the draft. Johnny Ligon, regular quarterback, was called into the Naval Air Corps last Monday. Ligon played well

See WASH, Page 27, Column 5.

Coach Looks For Tarheels To Upset Rams

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 9.—A diligent search has uncovered only one person who believes that North Carolina's once-defeated Tarheels will upset Fordham in their football game here Saturday.

"That person is the Tarheels' head coach, Ray Wolf, a unique species of gridiron mentor whose peculiarity is that he continually views life through rose-colored glasses.

Wolf admits Fordham has perhaps the Nation's strongest ball ball club. He confesses that the Tarheels haven't done a thing which would convince even their strongest supporters—himself included—that they could whip the New Yorkers.

"Looking at it logically," he said today, "I can see that we're going to take a licking. But logic and thinking are two different things.

"I never came up to a ball game yet that I didn't think out boys were going to win. I can't help it. There have been plenty of times when I've been wrong, but I've still got that old feeling."

Athletic officials here expect a crowd of 20,000 at the game. Fordham will arrive tomorrow morning in nearby Durham, and will work out here tomorrow afternoon.

Not Scored on

Fordham is the only opponent which Wolf-coached teams have been unable to score on. The Rams and the Tarheels have met three times—in 1937 and 1940 Fordham won by identical scores of 14-0, and a game in 1938 ended in a scoreless tie.

Ray has the highest respect for the ability of the New Yorkers. If his cheerful attitude is whistling in the dark, he prefers it to singing the blues. If a towel has to be tossed in it isn't going to be a crying towel.

Dudley of Virginia Leads Nation's Ground-Gainers

Versatile Quarterback Has Run 281 Yards, Passed for .600 Average and 117 Yards

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Oct. 9.—Bill Dudley, the man of the hour in Virginia football, became the man of the week in the American Football Statistical Bureau's first weekly individual ground-gaining compilations today.

Dudley, who as a junior last year was named as a back on the Associated Press Third Team All-American, this week rates first in total offense—gains both rushing and passing—second in rushing alone, and fifth as a forward passer.

In 43 rushes he made 281 yards. He completed 12 out of 20 passes, with one interception, for 117 yards, and totaled 398 yards in 63 ball-handling attempts while his team was winning two of its first three games, losing only to Yale's second-half surge, 21-19.

Grigas of Holy Cross is the top rusher, collecting 328 yards in 49 tries. Cantini of Carnegie Tech completed the most passes, hitting the target 20 times in 32 attempts with one interception, for 265 yards. The bureau ranks passers on the number of completions. On a percentage basis, Dudley's 12 out of 20 gave him a .600 percentage rating to lead in that classification among the top five.

Auburn Has Leader

Auburn, for the past few years, one of the Nation's best punting teams, boasts this week's punting leader in Gafford, whose five points in two games averaged 48 yards apiece.

Four players head the pass snatching department with eight apiece. Ranked secondarily according to yards gained, they are Keating, Detroit, 122 yards; Spivey, Texas A and M., 107; Anderson, Carnegie Tech, 105, and Henderson, Texas A. and M., 72.

Other leaders:

Total offense—(gains rushing and passing)—After Dudley come Sinkwich, Georgia, 371 yards; Moser, Texas A. and M., 362; Griggas, Holy Cross, 328; Cantini, Carnegie Tech, 322; Madarik, Detroit, 309; Weber, St. Louis, 270; Porto, Creighton, 265; Pete Layden, Texas, 235, and Thomas, Tulane, 210.

Rushing offense—(Gains rushing only)—After Grigas come Dudley, Virginia, 281; Sinkwich, Georgia, 268; Porto, Creighton, 260, and Layden, Texas, 224.

Punting—Following Gafford are Busik, Navy, 45.22 yards per punt; Butler, Tennessee, 44.89; Graff, Ohio State, 44.50, and Albert, Stanford, 43.40.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The yelping is something fierce along Jacobs Beach. The New York Boxing Commission has suspended Lou Nova's manager, Ray Carlen, for six months because of Nova's cautious fight against Joe Louis, and every fight manager on Forty-ninth Street is in deep pain.

POVICH

Prof. Will McCarney, the old carpetbagger of boxing, who has been in the corners of a thousand fighters, is the self-appointed spokesman for the managerial job. "Nertz to the Commission," says the professor, "they can't do that to us."

It's umbrage, no less. An invasion of the sacred rights of a fight manager to tell his fighter how to fight. A principle is involved, says McCarney. He may be right.

"What do they want us to do, send our fighters rushing out there like they was in a four-round Golden Gloves bout," says McCarney. "The fellow who fights Louis that way is going to get his head knocked off quick. The only way to fight Louis is to lay off the pace, that's how Conn almost beat him. No Commission can tell a manager how his fighter ought to be rated. The man in his corner knows best."

Carlen Merely Did His Duty

The Commission's bleat is that Nova didn't give the 56,000 fans a (we almost said run) fight for their money, especially the folks who paid $30 for ringside seats. Nova was in reverse from the opening bell and his few attempts to land a punch were pitiful. Until the knockout it was a smelly fight.

So the Commission cracked down on Nova's manager who was trying to do the right thing by Nova . . . that is, keep his man out of trouble until the late rounds when Lou's known stamina might do him some good. Of course Nova is simply a bad fighter who, it developed, had no chance with Louis, but Carlen was only doing his duty by his man, for that he gets a six-month suspension.

McCarney makes the point that the commission didn't censure Billy Conn for his fight against Joe Louis. "For more than six rounds Conn was in there using every defensive trick in the trade against Louis," says McCarney, "and at the finish they called it smart strategy. If Conn had gone in there to slug with Louis, he wouldn't have lasted 13 rounds and the public would have had a joke fight.

"The first time Conn tried to slug it out with Louis he was cold-cocked. The same thing would have happened to Nova. What happened to him in the sixth round would have happened in the first if he had come out punching. Did the commission want a one-round knockout?"

Maybe the commissioners at the ringside didn't notice that, until the knockout in the sixth round, Louis was almost as guilty of "laying back" as Nova. Except for one flurry in the fourth round, the champion showed only the merest willingness to go in and punch. He could have caught up with the bicycling Nova, who is no speed demon, but Louis was fighting his own fight and to hell with the commission. That's what the managers along Jacobs beach are also saying at this time.

Nebraska Vs. Notre Dame, 1915

Washington found a place in big-time football too late to be treated to the colorful antics of Ernie Quigley, the dashing referee who used to provide something of a sideshow in every game he officiated. Most of Quigley's assignments were in the Midwest, but he occasionally came East to work a Harvard-Yale or Army-Navy game.

Quigley was the first football referee to leap into the fray personally and prevent a downed ballcarrier from advancing the ball a few added inches surreptitiously. He permitted no arguments on the field, no question of his authority. He could quote the rule book verbatim and flabbergast any doubters with his knowledge of penalties.

In the Notre Dame-Nebraska game of 1915 which Quigley refereed, Stan Cofhal was the Notre Dame star, carrying the ball for long gains. On one play after Cofahl was thrown by two tacklers, and stopped, he felt something else hit him from behind. Thinking that the Nebraskans were piling on him after the whistle, he uttered a dozen choice expletives and then turned his head to see which Nebraskan had banged him in the back.

Cofahl saw then that it was Quigley, who had rushed into the play after blowing his whistle. It was too late. Quigley had heard Cofahl's language. "Paragraph 2, Rule 24, Section 3, Page 55," barked Quigley, unsportsmanlike conduct. Fifteen yards!"

Young Ice Skaters Invited to Ice Palace

Young residents of the District, Maryland or Virginia are eligible for morning competitive skating races beginning tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Limited to children under 16, the races offer prizes to each class winner and trophies will be given to the District champion and other victors.

Picking the Pigskin Winners

Fordham, Duke Lead Gridiron Race as Upsets Fill Records

Minnesota, Texas, Stanford Are Standouts In Respective Regions; Duke Faces Terps

By Eddie Dooley

Famous Football Expert. Copyright, 1941, by International News Service.

Football upsets are happening so fast this year that it takes some of the Monday morning quarterbacks until Wednesday to get things straightened out in their own mind. This weekend's results will be more surprising than ever. The gridiron campaign is now in full stride, and most of the games are between evenly matched teams.

Here's a bird's-eye picture of the present football setup from coast to coast. In the East, Fordham leads the parade. In the South, Duke is top team. In the Midwest, Minnesota looks quite invincible. The Southwest sees Texas still well out in front. And, on the coast, Stanford is king.

Fordham, which looked ragged at times last Saturday against aggressive Southern Methodist, thanks to shabby blocking and the indecision of its sophomore backs, with the exception of Andrejco, is nevertheless loaded with T. N. T. North Carolina will not be able to stop it short of three touchdowns tomorrow. Neither will West Virginia, Texas Christian, Purdue, Pitt, St. Mary's nor N. Y. U.

Duke has tougher sledding than the Rams. The Blue Devils from Durham will take Maryland tomorrow, but that Colgate game on October 18 will be one for the book. If Wade's team can sweep past Andy Kerr's Raiders, it will go through without a setback. If Colgate beats Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow, the victory will give them the lift they need to trim Duke.

I think Colgate can beat Dartmouth. Coach McLaughry's efforts have been hampered by injuries to key players. Colgate has been fired in a hotter crucible than the big Green. Last week, while Dartmouth was fattening up on Amherst, Colgate was fighting for its life against Penn State, a rugged outfit that knows its way around.

The cannonading you may hear tonight will be issuing from that Georgia-Mississippi game at Athens. It looks to me as though Mississippi is the team that can stop Sinkwich, of Georgia, one of the season's most brilliant backs, and, if it does, it will win. One great carrier isn't enough these days. Remember Tom Harmon in those Michigan-Minne-

See DOOLY, Page 27, Column 4.

Blue Delight Wins At Keeneland

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—Dashing into the lead in the first quarter, Mrs. John Marsch's Blue Delight made every post a winning one to lead home a small but select band of fillies in today's Bosque Bonita Purse.

Blue Delight, second choice in the betting, rewarded her backers at $8 for $2. Her victory marked the first success of the meeting for Jockey Conn McCreary.

Steelers Get 'Last Chance,' Warns Coach

The Redskins may be in for trouble Sunday in their Pittsburgh meeting with the Steelers. Coach Buff Conelli, ired over last week's second-half let-down against the Giants, was quoted in Pittsburgh as saying, "I'm giving those guys one more chance. They will have to keep plugging and won't quit on me again—or I'll get a few sandlotters."

At least five of the players are getting just one more chance to make good, and that is against the Redskins. The Steelers do not look so tough on paper, but with their jobs at stake it may be a different story.

Bert Bell, coowner who resigned as coach after the Steelers lost to the weakest teams in the league, Cleveland, 17-14, and Philadelphia, 10-7, got together with his partner, Art Rooney, and gave Donelli permission to fire as many as he liked. Donelli resigned as Duquesne mentor to take over the Steelers.

Donelli Fumes

Donelli is reported to have stormed into the dressing room following the last quarter rout by the Giants and really let off steam. He was still fuming the next two days and ordered a 9 a. m. practice and threatened to keep the team out for five or six hours. "If the Chicago Bears can do it we can," he was reported as saying.

Another sore spot to Donelli was the players on the bench telling him who was tired and wanted to come out of the game by repeated glances at the bench from the field. One player was in for 5 minutes and asked to be taken out. Donelli threatened to impose a $100 fine for any such actions from now on.

The former Duquesne fullback told reporters that injuries, not evident when the teams were tied at 3-3 and later 10-10, suddenly cropped up when the Giants began to draw ahead, and then were forgotten in the dressing room. He confessed he never saw a team so lacking on defense.

The new coach promised improvement for the Redskins, and future opponents. "Maybe they can't always win but they're going to keep plugging," according to Pittsburgh quotes from the big fellow, "or else."—M. W. W.

Army Finishes Heavy Drills for V. M. I. Game

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—Army's football squad had its last heavy workout today in preparation for Saturday's game with Virginia Military Institute.

This afternoon's drill was given over mostly to a final review of the plays the cadets will use against the Southerners. A short blocking and tackling session was held, followed by an hour's intersquad scrimmage.

Army, Navy Men See Cornell-Navy Game Half Price

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9.—Draftees and regular Army and Navy enlisted personnel can attend the Navy-Cornell football game October 18 at Baltimore for half price—if they wear their uniforms.

The Navy Athletic Association said a special stand would be erected in Baltimore's municipal stadium for the enlisted men of the armed forces. The price of these tickets will be 50 cents. Soldiers and sailors must apply for their tickets at the Naval Academy in advance of the contest.

Box seats for the game will cost $4.44, side stand seats $3.33, and end seats $1.67 and $1.11. The stadium is expected to be filled for the game.

5 Texas A. & M. Players Take 1st Train Ride

Aggie Team Heads for New York to Play Violets Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 9.—Thirty young men, five of them taking their first train ride, were rolling toward New York tonight for their first look at the big city and to give the big city its first look at a Texas A. & M. football team in many a moon.

The Aggies, a byword of the Nation last year, meet New York University here Saturday, and chunky, baldish Byron Winstead, who came ahead as a carrier pigeon to bring tidings of the invasion from the Southwest, doesn't know quite what to expect, although he admits Homer Norton has practically a senior team, and has a reasonable facsimile of Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough.

"It's a green senior team," he hastened to explain. 'Practically all these fellows picked up bench splinters the last two years as the regulars put in almost full time Seven of our regulars last year were 60-minute men, and got made if they were taken out.

"This fellow Dennis Andricks, a sophomore, is our next Kimbrough. He's better right now than John was as a soph, as he can cut, which John couldn't. He's almost the exact build of Kimbrough, 6 feet 3 or 4 and better than 200 pounds. He's our No. 2 fullback now, but give him time."

Winstead declared the Aggies have a good team now, but it needs knocks.

"I can't compare it to last year's," he explains, "because last year's team was a climax team, achieved after three years of building. These fellows all scrimmaged against our team last year and they may turn out to be just as good eventually.

See TEXAS, Page 27, Column 6.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Using milk bottles for footballs, four members of the Texas A. and M. football team show Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones a thing or two about passing yesterday at the Capitol. The Aggies were en route to New York to meet N. Y. U. tomorrow. Left to right—Bill Henderson, end; Marshall Spivey, quarterback; Jim Sterling, back; Derace Moser, back, and Secretary Jones

Rigney Weds Dorothy Comiskey, Honeymooning

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 9.—John Rungan Rigney, veteran pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, and the former Dorothy Comiskey were on their honeymoon tonight following their marriage today in St. Thomas the Apostle's Church.

The bride is treasurer of the White Sox club and daughter of Mrs. Grace Comiskey, the club president.

The wedding ceremony today was performed by the Rev. Joseph O'Donnell before members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Rigney left by automobile on their honeymoon. They will return to Chicago November 1.

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Maryland Regains Mier, James for Duke Game Tomorrow

Terps Aim For Upset Victory

Ailing Stars Return For Big Clash at Baltimore; 34 Duke Players Make Trip

On the eve of its engagement with powerful Duke at Baltimore Stadium, Maryland today has regained the full services of a pair of erstwhile ailing stars. Recovering rapidly, Fullback Mier and Sophomore End Bob James both are expected to see action as the Terps bid for a tremendous upset victory.

The news that Mier will be able to play at least part of the game was especially cheering to the Old Liners, for otherwise Sophomore Fullback Jack Wright might have been placed under the pressure of 60 minutes of play. With Mier ready to relieve Wright for necessary rest intervals, Maryland's attack seems likely to be much improved.

Meantime it was learned that Duke is bringing up 34 players for the game and will arrive in Baltimore today in time for an afternoon workout. Taking no chances with Maryland, Duke Coach Wallace Wade is bringing up a squad three deep at every position. The 34 players are divided into seven ends, six tackles, six guards, three centers and 12 backs.

3 Stars in Group

Heading the group are such famous Blue Devil stars as Captain and Center Bob Barnett and Backs Steve Lach and Moffat Storey.

Maryland, however, appears totally unconcerned about the task which it faces in preserving its once-tied but undefeated record. There is a surprising optimism on the College Park campus as the team girds itself to stop a Duke team that routed Wake Forest and crushed mighty Tennessee on consecutive Saturdays.

Maryland will stake its victory hopes on the bucking of Wright the passing of Wright, Mearle DuVall and Jack Brenner, and the defensive ability of a veteran line. The Terps will give away plenty of weight to Duke, especially in the line, but they have taken courage from the fact that Tennessee was able to block two kicks against the Blue Devils—which indicates that after all Duke's line is not invincible.

Third Grid Clash

The Maryland starting line-up will include Smith and "Boots" Conrad at ends; Reggie Vincent and Ralph Burlin, tackles; John Morton and Frank Heyer, guards; George Jarmoska, center; John Cordyack, quarterback; Tommy Mont and Elmer Rigby, halfbacks, and Wright, fullback.

Duke's probable starting array will consist of Jim Smith and Alex Piasecky, ends; Mike Karmazin and Bob McDonough, tackles; Tom Burns and Pete Goddard, guards; Barnett, center; Thompson Prothro, quarterback; Storer and Lach, halfbacks, and Long, fullback.

This game will be the third between Duke and Maryland and the 100th for Duke under the coaching of the successful Wallace Wade. In the two previous games the Blue Devils won easily over the Terps, defeating them, 34 to 0, in 1932, and 34 to 7 the following year.

Local Duke Alumni To Attend Game

Upward of 400 local alumni of Duke University will go to Baltimore tomorrow to see the Duke-Maryland University game, originally set for the College Park but changed last week to the larger Municipal Stadium at Baltimore.

Joe Louis Appears in First of Army Camp Exhibitions

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Several thousand soldiers of Camp Grant, Ill., crowded Bell Bowl, a natural amphitheater, to watch Champion Joe Louis demonstrate his boxing skill in the first of a series of exhibitions in Army camps. In the ring Louis (center) and his opponent (right) eye each other for an opening. Referee is at left

Red Cochrane, Robinson Meet October 31

By the Associated Press

New York, October 9.—A ten-round "handicap match" between Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world welterweight champion from Elizabeth, N. J., and Ray Robinson, New York Negro, for October 31 in Madison Square Garden, was announced today by Promoter Mike Jacobs. The bout replaces the Lew Jenkins-Sammy Angott fight.

Jacobs labeled the fight a handicap affair because Cochrane must make 145 pounds, which should not be difficult since the New Jersey redhead weighed only 141½ for Jenkins. Cochrane's title will not be at stake, as the State commission requires all championship fights to be over the 15-round route.

Curt Horrmann, manager of Robinson, said starting with the Cochrane fight that his boy would quit the lightweight and campaign among the welters. He is expected to make around 140 pounds.

Mt. Rainier Field Ball Team Wins, 14 to 8

Mount Rainier's field ball team came from behind this afternoon to defeat Maryland Park, 14-8, in a game played at Mount Rainier.

Mt. Rainier.	Position.	Md. Park.
Myers	L.W.	Ball
Wohlfarth	L.I.	Godfrey
Mullin	Center	MacArthur
Harris	R.I.	Oswald
Langford	R.W.	Montgomery
Poole	L.H.	Orolean
Ball	C.H.	Muncefora
Skinner	R.H.	Wallace
Markward	L.B.	McCormick
Hartstock	R.B.	Miles
Ricks	Goal	Stellars

Mount Rainier	2	2	6	4	—14
Maryland Park	2	4	0	2	— 8

Desire Sunday Game

The Brown Bombers, unlimited football team, seek a Sunday game either here or out of town. Phone Barney Gordon, North 5224.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 9.—Seems that hockey (hey, don't run out!) is in for a fearsome headache unless Canadian authorities do not relent in their determination to refuse passports to many of the players who now man and operate the various United States hockey leagues.

CONSIDINE

It is not the Canadian government of Mackenzie King, at Ottawa, which is wrapping a few million yards of red-tape around the Canadian hockey players. Provincial boards, acting on their own, are responsible for what will be a record for nose-cutting-to-spite-face, if they decide to refuse to permit the boys to skate across the border.

The alarmed operators of the United States hockey business, as well as approximately 350 Canadian players, cannot understand the impending ban. Some $500,000 in American cash was sent to Canada last hockey season as a result of their annual invasion of United States rinks. At the order of the Canadian government, unmarried Canadian hockey players playing in the United States were given only $25 a week of their salaries to spend here. The rest was sent to Canadian banks, to be spent only in Canada. Married players appearing here were allotted $50 a week of their salaries, and the rest went home.

Some Figures on the Circuits

The provincial boards apparently feel that if they let the hockey players rush off to this land of plenty, while Canada is at war, that their hard-working and rationed neighbors will have a legitimate squawk. But as a matter of fact, the boards seem to be about to penalize the whole scale of hockey players in order to keep in Canada the 90 or so players who are subject to military call.

Of the 350 players affected by the no-passport ultimatum, 175, roughly, are married or have other dependents that give a deferred status. About half of the remaining 175 are either under or over the draft-age class, which in Canada is 21 to 25. As for the 90 who are subject to call, practically every one belongs to some military organization in Canada and served time training this past summer.

If Canada won't let the boys out for this season—which opens November 1 with the Rangers playing the Maple Leafs in Toronto and the Detroit Red Wings meeting Les Canadiens in Montreal—a tremendous United States sports industry will be all but blotted out.

The National Hockey League alone drew 1,522,272 paid admissions for its 168 regular season games last season. And without Canadians there could be no suitably attractive hockey and vast sports arenas would be seriously hit in New York, Detroit, Chicago, Boston, Providence, New Haven, Springfield, Philadelphia, Washington, Hershey, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa, Dallas and Fort Worth.

There aren't enough good American hockey players to make up one worthwhile National League team. The game, in order to exist here, must have Canadians who were born with a silver puck in their mouths. Hockey is the one game which American audiences insist be played by Canadians, in preference to their own willing but never-very-gifted nationals. Unless the Provincial boards relent, and open the border gates for that annual hockey stampede, a multi-million dollar sports industry will collapse like a stuck bubble. And it will be Canada's loss as well as ours.

An Abused Dodger Fan Wants More

A Brooklyn bleacherite, named Daniel Cohen, has recovered sufficiently to pen a description of a recent ordeal which should be brought to the attention of John Steinbeck. It should prove that all the Okies didn't go west.

"I arrived at 9 p. m. last Saturday night at the bleacher line at Ebbets Field to see my Bums play their Sunday game," Cohen starts. "I was about four hundredth in line. At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the police woke us up roughly and made us pile closer together. It was so hot that we could hardly breathe, but we figured we could last until the gates opened at 8 o'clock—as they were supposed to open.

"At 8 o'clock a couple of ticket takers looked down the line and busted out laughing at us. The bleacher window didn't open, and a kid next to me fell over in a faint. I called a cop and asked him to take care of the kid, but he walked away, saying, 'Don't bother me. He ain't the only one's passed out.'

"At 9 o'clock we began kicking and yelling, but still they wouldn't open the gates. Women in line started crying, and a couple of fights broke out near me.

"At 9:30 they finally opened the gates, and sick, hot and disgusted, we all made a rush, hats and lunch boxes lost. I finally got in at 10:15. I ran for a seat, nabbed it, put my shirt on it because I was filthy by that time and had to wash. But by the time I got in the washroom, I found they had turned the water off. A lot of us started yelling and threatening to wreck the joint. That brought the special cops, and they held us back when we tried to make a rush for the washrooms downstairs. 'Stay the hell up in them bleachers,' MacPhail's Gestapo kept barking.

"Do something for fans like me. We love the Dodgers."

In that case, your case is hopeless.

Carol Starr Wins in Arena Mat Match

Miss Carol Starr, of Kansas City, a brunette of grand proportions, defeated Celia Blevins, the Indian miss from Oklahoma, in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night.

The end came after ten minutes of whirlwind scuffling, when Carol applied a body press on the slighter Celia. Celia was doing all right for herself at the beginning of the match, despite the fact she was giving almost 30 pounds to her opponent, but the difference proved too great.

The referee, Casey Berger, got himself involved in the strife when he tried to make the ladies break some unorthodox holds. This interference was not to their liking and they weren't at all bashful about letting him know it. As they were torn apart they joined forces and pinned the arbiter. He failed to see the humor of the situation. From then until the finish he was very cautious about any further opinion he had on the match.

In the cofeature, Ernie Dusek was awarded the decision over Pat Fraley after 36 minutes. The victory was without luster, inasmuch as Pat was forced to retire with a sprained wrist.

Ernie commenced his villainy at the opening gong, and continued it until the end of the match. Both lads were rough, and each was thrown out of the ring several times.

The Post's dressing-room correspondent verified the fact that Fraley's wrist really was injured.

Nanjo Singh, the Hindu, defeated Legs Grobmier in 19 minutes with a cobra clutch. Joe Cox won his bout from Frank Judson in 16 with a leglock and Maurice LaChappelle took the opener from Jim Austeri in 22 minutes with an airplane spin.—OSCAR ELDER.

Minnesota, Illinois Fans Will Listen To GameBroadcast

Several hundred University of Minnesota and Illinois football fans will gather at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, 2400 Sixteenth Street tomorrow to attend the second football party of the Minnesota State Society and listen to the broadcast of the Minnesota-Illinois football game being played at the Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis, Minn.

The afternoon's program will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and the scene will be typically football with cheer leaders, a cheering section and all the rest. There will be dancing after the broadcast.

All Minnesotans as well as University of Illinois rooters are invited to attend.

G. U. Prep Midgets Beat Landon

With Jimmy Guyer and Connie Harrell sharing offensive honors, the Georgetown Prep Midgets scored a 21—0 victory over the Landon School Bantams yesterday on the latter's field.

Guyer tallied one touchdown on a 60-yard punt return while Harrell scored twice, once on 50-yard jaunt, and the other on a 30-yard end run.

Landon.	Position.	G. U. Prep.
Fadely	L.E.	Kiley
Manfuso	L.T.	Gasser
Moran	L.G.	Hall
Noise	Center	Brown
Bullard	R.G.	Gillan
Hurry	R.T.	Bennett
McDonnell	R.E.	Hamilton
Mellander	Q.B.	Guyer
Morgan	L.H.	C. Harrell
Kroft	R.H.	J. Harrell
Crowley	F.B.	Foley

Landon	0	0	0	0	— 0
G. U. Prep	7	7	7	0	—21

Touchdowns—C. Harrell (2), Guyer. Points after touchdowns—Guyer (2) (rushing), Foley (rushing).

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Tech Eleven Faces 'Jinx' In Anacostia

Weekend Schoolboy Schedule:

TODAY

Tech at Anacostia, 3:30 (interhigh series).
Eastern at Roosevelt, 3:30 (interhigh series).
Gonzaga at Central, 3:30.
Washington-Lee at Western, 3:30.
Coolidge at Woodrow Wilson, 3:30.
Boys Latin at St. Alban's, 3:30.

TOMORROW

Devitt vs. St. John's, Central Stadium, 2:30.
Episcopal at St. Christopher's, Richmond, 2:30.
Charlotte Hall at Georgetown Prep, 2:30.
G. W. High at Petersburg (Va.), 2:30.
Bullis at Staunton (Va.) M. A., 2:30.

The only scholastic football game in these parts to which a real, live jinx has attached itself today highlights a schoolboy program numbering six games, all on local gridirons.

It will be Tech against Anacostia and its jinx in the feature, starting at 3:30 at the Indians field. Also on the interhigh series card is an Eastern-Roosevelt tangle on the latter's gridiron. Other afternoon engagements send Washington-Lee at Arlington to Western; Gonzaga to Central; Calvin Coolidge to Woodrow Wilson, and Boys' Latin of Baltimore to St. Alban's.

That the Indians of Anacostia boast some kind of hoodoo over Tech is freely admitted by Artie Wondrack, the McKinley mentor. In 1938, the first year of Anacostia's participation in the annual public school series, it pulled a 7-0 upset out of the hat. In 1939 it repeated by a 13-7 count.

Jinx Killed

"Maybe we sort of killed that jinx last year," Wondrack said yesterday. "We gave 'em a good shellacking, 26 to 0, remember? Just the same, we're taking no chances again. We may have the weight, but they have the jinx on their side. You can bet we won't be caught napping again."

Despite that beating of Anacostia last season, Tech may be remembered as the highly favored eastern division champion of the public schools, which was rudely toppled in the 1940 clash between eastern and western section titlists. Westerns' Red Raiders did the trick, and convincingly.

This year Wondrack will be hardpressed to do as well as last, considering that he can call on only one letterman in the line and two in the backfield. Vern Dodge, end, and Bill Dellastatious and Sonny Morrisette, backs, are the veterans. Otherwise his club will average about 175 pounds in weight and one month in experience.

The Line-ups

The team will line up with Dodge and Harvel at ends; Lewis and Earman at tackles; Flocker and Willkie at guards; Sanders at center, and Dellastatious, Morrisette, Papas and Bauer in the backfield.

Against this array Anacostia can hurl two clubs of nearly equal strength. The starters will probably be Faircloth and Leukhardt, ends; Durham and Hulett, tackles; Penn and Bailey, tackles; Yahraes, center, and Blaine, Burback, Nolte and Hoffman, backs. Nolte, the triple-threat star of the club, may see only a little action since a damaged foot has but recently healed.

Eastern and Roosevelt throw a pair of good first teams against each other, with a definite question mark where reserves should be. The White Tide's backfield will consist of Boswell, Adams, Fearson and Craig throughout most of the hostilities, due to a lamentable lack of replacements. Harry Bond, another ball-carrying possibility, will sit the game out with a bad cold.

Boyd Confused

On the line from end to end, will be Kennedy, Gimble, David, Kent, Leland, Moore and Thompson.

Coach Artie Boyd of Roosevelt won't be certain until game time of his starters because of an epidemic of injuries. Chief among these were to Bernie Miller, veteran center, and Carl Sturgess, the club's best runner in the backfield.

Western's chance to avenge a loss to Washington-Lee last year will be considerably shortened by the loss of Bill Marlow, ace plunger, whose eyebrow was split in practice. Wilson, too, faces Coolidge today with what may prove costly injuries. Linesmen Bill Simpich and Richard Humphries are on the ailing list. Otherwise today's scholastic competitors are fairly sound—at least as much so as possible.

Rebounding Hoyas Picked To Surprise Owls Tonight

Intrepid Predictor Flies in Face of All Dope To Take Georgetown; Line Play Will Decide

By Jack Munhall

Lemme go, I tell you. Listen, before you guys in white cart me away like a beserk Republican, I repeat Georgetown's going to knock the hoots out of Temple's Owls tonight in Philadelphia. Yeah, and them experts are going to be fooled for the third straight week. You'll give me one more chance, huh? Gee, thanks, fellows, I sure won't let you down. Will we, you Hoyas?

Wheew! That was close, but now we can explain why Georgetown is going to whip Temple tonight, about 20 to 6. First off, we've got to get the Hoyas up there in Philadelphia. That's easy: they entrain from Union Station at 3:45 this afternoon. They depart from Philadelphia about 1 a. m. tomorrow, leaving in their trail a swarm of disgusted Temple rooters.

It is most difficult to explain to nonbelievers in the "cycle of three" business just why Georgetown will knock off undefeated and untied Temple. But that's the main reason they will. You see, Georgetown wasn't supposed to beat Ole Miss two weeks ago. But they did, 16-6. Then they were supposed to beat V. P. I., but didn't, 0-3. See? This is the third week and it's Georgetown's turn to be on the right side of the upset.

One for Temple

More specifically, the Hoyas will beat the Owls because the Georgetown line will play as it did against Ole Miss. Only this time instead of chasing Hapes and Hovious as though they were on an endless merry-go-round the Hoyas will swarm all over Lou Tomasic, the passing whiz, and George Sutch, the human battering ram. When Blozis and Perpich and Lemke and Pavich and those other Georgetown linemen get through with Tomasic and Sutch, there'll be no Sutch thing left.

However, Temple will in spite of all this get one lucky touchdown. Trailing, 20-0, in the last quarter, Tomasic will desperately throw a long forward pass which some Temple guy will snatch and fall over the goal line.

Now we come to Georgetown's scoring. You may think you've got me there. For, how ask you, can a team that hasn't earned a touchdown in two games, score three times against a team like Temple? Well, we'll start on the supposition that the Georgetown backfield can't get any worse and that they're bound to score three touchdowns sometime this season.

From there we go to the revamped part of the backfield, which has Benny Reiges, the sophomore passing sensation, at left half, and Joe Gyrogydeak, a burly sophomore, at the blocking post. Reiges and Gyrogydeck will provide the back-

See HOYAS, Page 27, Column 5.

Complete Schedule OfCollege Football Games This Week

Tonight

George Washington vs. Washington and Lee, Griffith Stadium, 8:15 p. m.
Georgetown vs. Temple, Philadelphia.

Tomorrow

Navy vs. Lafayette, Annapolis, 2:30 p. m.
Maryland vs. Duke, Baltimore Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
American U. vs. Swarthmore, Woodrow Wilson High, 2:15 p. m.
Virginia vs. Richmond, Charlottesville.
Army vs. V. M. I., West Point.
Mount St. Mary's vs. Western Maryland, Emmittsburg.
Washington College vs. Johns Hopkins, Chestertown.
V. P. I. vs. William and Mary, Williamsburg.

Home Team.	Opponent.
Akron	Western Reserve
Ashland	Defiance
Butler	Ball State†
Case	Kent St.†
Central	Tarkio
Citadel, The	Presbyterian
Denver, U. of	Brigham Young†
Detroit, U. of	Central St. Thr.†
Georgia, U. of	Mississippi†
Gonzaga	Idaho†
Loyola (L. A.)	Texas Tech.†
Manhattan	Duquesne†
Moravian	Hartwick
N.W. Mo. Thr.	Springfield
St. Louis U.	Drake
San Diego St.	San Jose St.
S.W. La. Inst.	Millsaps

See SCHEDULE, Page 27, Column 5

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W. & L. Captain and Star Performs Here

Upon Left Halfback Bobby Pinck's versatility and speed will rest much of Washington and Lee's hopes of spoiling G. W.'s Southern Conference football debut tonight at Griffith Stadium

Entire Navy Squad Passes Examinations for Big Games

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9.—Swede Larson breathed a big sigh of relief today after he learned that his entire Navy squad will be eligible for those big football games with Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame, Princeton and Army.

His charges took examinations just before the opening clash with William and Mary and it wasn't until today that the results were announced. He said during examination time operation of his two-team system depended upon the outcome of the examinations.

Navy's genial coach said he may start his second outfit, captained by Dick Opp, tackle, against Lafayette's Leopards here Saturday. The second eleven, sparked by brilliant Howie Clark, last Saturday started the Middies' attack rolling with the first touchdown against West Virginia.

"Opp's team looked like the most effective unit last Saturday," Larson declared, "and if they continue to improve, may get the call for starting against Lafayette."

The Tars this Saturday are expected to stage a final full-power trial in preparation for the battle with Cornell in Baltimore October 18.

Films of the West Virginia game showed Middie errors on both the offense and defense. Larson said the line "bogged down considerably at times."

Today the Middies participated in a dummy scrimmage against the "B" squad which used Lafayette plays. Later the varsity was drilled in pass defense.

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THIS 15¢ PACK FREE! WITH 25¢ PACK GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES
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THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.

Allessandro Wins Laurel Feature Under Woolf's Handling

Warlock Is 2d, Straus' Horse Third

Favorite Returns $4.70 Mutuel; Happy Lark Wins And Pays $20.10

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 9.—Finishing with a bold burst of speed, the Circle M Ranch's Allesandro, made good for the favorite players in a crowd of 8500 here this afternoon. The hefty son of Cantankerous finished five lengths ahead of the nearest opposition. Second money went to Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Warlock by a nose margin in a photo finish with D. Straus' Daily Trouble. Only three others competed in the test of a mile and a sixteenth.

Jockey George Woolf put up a good ride on Allessandro and backers of the combination considered the $4.70 payoff a good investment. The 3-year-old was clocked for the route in a creditable 1:45 4-5. A fast track again prevailed.

Woolf saved "a million" lengths with the public choice, keeping him along the rail almost all the way. In the stretch run, Warlock drifted out and so Woolf went back to the inside and drove on to win going away.

Happy Lark Wins

The day's second best race went to Mrs. Veader Leonard's Happy Lark, a $20.10 shot, saddled by the popular trainer, Don Yates, of Baltimore. With Apprentice Johnny Breen doing the booting, Happy Lark took command early and held away right to the wire, winning by four lengths. Sack, owned by E. C. Eastwood, took the place money from Christiana Stable's Sobriquet. Happy Lark turned in a good six-furlong time of 1:12 1-5.

The backers of Eddie Talbert's Feed Patch yelled "Take it down, Mr. Brown" when Jockey Lucas Dupps claimed a foul against Apprentice Johnny Breen who rode Star Charter home by a nose in the seventh race. Dupps maintained, and he appeared to be right, that Star Charter forced his mount into the fence 20 yards from the wire. The stewards had to call Breen from the jockeys' room to hear his side of it. After Star Charter's victory had been made official, word came to the press box that the stewards "did not believe Feed Patch had been bothered enough to warrant a disqualification." Star Charter paid a $31.70 mutuel.

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rat.
9	Top Pilot (Berg)	110	6-1	314
10	Oaktar (Wasson)	110	6-1	314
11	True Warrior (Sh'lh'm'r)	113	4-1	312
12	Docket (Berg)	113	7-8	316
13	Moalee (DeCamillis)	113	20-1	306
14	*Alert Baby (Rem'rsch'd)	106	10-1	306
15	Spanz (McCombs)	110	10-1	304
16	Simons Baby (Snyder)	110	20-1	310
1	*Ler-Lin (Coule)	108	10-1	306
2	†Slow Pace (Gonsales)	110	2-1	322
3	War Point (Fazan)	113	6-1	308
4	Gay Boo (W.Kirk)	103	20-1	306
5	†Punchdrunk (Gonzales)	114	7-1	318
6	†Mr. Jimmie (Hersh)	108	20-1	310
7	Gendarme (Lynch)	117	10-1	304
8	Rough Egg (Howell)	113	10-1	302
	†Miss. F. A. Bonsal and J. T. Martin entry.			

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	‡Bahama Knight (Mayer)	139	8-1	—
6	†Flying Falcon (Brown)	151	2-1	—
7	Nurs'ry Pranks (Baum'n)	144	6-1	—
8	Repass (C. Brooks)	140	20-1	—
1	‡Stepping In (Ross)	139	20-1	—
2	Trade (Walker)	144	6-1	—
3	†Harem Honey (Brown)	144	2-1	—
4	War Port (Helicus)	149	4-1	—

†J. Bosley, jr., entry.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Valdina Zest (Harrell)	104	8-2	—
6	Grey Wing (Berg)	115	3-1	—
7	Gun Bearer (Hanford)	115	6-1	—
8	Foot Soldier (McCombs)	107	6-1	—
9	Anonymous (Young)	111	20-1	—
1	Star Copy (DeCamillis)	105	10-1	—
2	*Crow Wilder (Coule)	106	10-1	—
3	*Stormcock (Rem'rsch'd)	110	6-1	—
4	John A. (Snyder)	113	3-1	—

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Bell Bottom (Berg)	106	4-1	—
7	Geisenia (Hanford)	111	3-1	—
8	Ask Aunt Ada (Berg)	114	2-1	—
9	Hard Baked (Woolf)	114	4-1	—
10	*Tovarich (Breen)	109	20-1	—
11	Spuraway (Madden)	114	10-1	—
1	Whistine (Wasson)	109	6-1	—
2	Wayral (Rodriguez)	114	20-1	—
3	Riskabit (DeCamillis)	114	10-1	—
4	Native Gal (Craig)	114	10-1	—
5	Big Meal (Young)	114	6-1	—

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Rough Time (Deering)	108	10-1	310
9	Stolen Tryst (Berg)	108	4-1	316
10	Ringin (McCombs)	111	3-1	310
11	Warrior (Deering)	99	3-1	322
12	Sweetie Pie (Farrell)	108	20-1	308
13	Blue Twink (Snyder)	107	10-1	306
14	‡Battle Jack (Gonzalez)	108	4-1	304
15	Madigama (F. A. Smith)	107	10-1	310
1	Oklahoma (Craig)	108	10-1	306
2	Lanceron (F. A. Smith)	106	20-1	306
3	†Straight Lead (Breen)	106	3-1	314
4	*Frontier Model (Coule)	103	10-1	310
5	‡Baby Sister (Coule)	110	6-1	306
6	‡Road Scraper (Gonsales)	111	4-1	304
7	‡Bashful Duck (F. Smith)	111	6-1	302

†C. Stern and H. L. Caplan entry.
‡J. W. Y. Martin entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Dollar Bay (Keiper)	108	10-1	310
5	†Son Alleese (Shelhamer)	111	5-2	324
6	Army Song (Berg)	108	4-1	326
1	*†Ranger II (R'rscheid)	103	5-2	322
2	Bushwhacker (Craig)	111	3-1	328
3	Silent Witness (DeC'lis)	108	6-1	314

‡E. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*War Key (R'rscheid)	113	5-2	322
6	*Snow Moon (Breen)	100	10-1	320
7	*Banker Jim (Canning)	103	6-1	310
8	Fold Under (Cardosa)	114	10-1	306
1	Karnak (Weir)	105	10-1	306
2	Saran (Berg)	107	6-1	302
3	Country (Gonzales)	110	4-1	300
4	Belle D'Amour (Madden)	107	2-1	326

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Walter Light (Shelhamer)	111	4-1	310
10	†Morocco D. (Breen)	104	10-1	312
11	Candle Ends (Canning)	106	6-1	308
12	Durable (Dupps)	109	20-1	306
13	Just Tourist (Keiper)	108	20-1	304
14	Fortissimo (F. A. Smith)	108	20-1	302
15	Crius (Lynch)	115	3-1	318
16	Shambles (Berg)	111	8-1	316
1	Sturdy Duke (Snyder)	111	6-1	310
2	*Cleaning Time (Coule)	105	6-1	304
3	Phara Frost (McCombs)	115	6-1	302
4	Hot Man (DeCamillis)	118	3-1	318
5	Princess Torch (Berg)	108	10-1	310
6	Run By (Rodriguez)	111	20-1	304
7	*†Beaming Lady (R'rscheid)	101	10-1	302
8	Two Pip (Hacker)	109	20-1	300

†L. B. Colbert and H. M. Luttrell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Docket, Spanz, Ler-Lin.
2—No selections.
3—Crow Wilder, Anonymous, Grey Wing.
4—Wayral, Riskabit, Big Meal.
5—Straight Lead, Ringin, Bashful Duck.
6—Bushwhacker, Army Song, Silent Witness.
7—Country, War Key, Saran.
8—Sturdy Duke, Hot Man, Crius.

Best bet—Bushwhacker.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Thursday, October 9, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:36. Winner, C. J. Meister 3d's b. c. (2), by Swashbuckler—Vestage. Trained by C. J. Meister 3d. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SNARLEYOW	(Dupps)	116	3	4	1nk	1½	1¾	1¾	1nk	$7.85
CUTH	(Keiper)	116	11	2	2½	2nk	2½	2½	2½	14.05
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	111	2	3	7½	5½	3½	3½	3½	6.35
MARKSMAN	(Deering)	116	1	9	8½	8½	5½	5½	4½	4.30
GYPSY MOTH	(Canning)	108	7	11	11½	7½	4nk	4nk	5nk	28.35
WAR ART	(Steffen)	116	8	6	5nk	6nk	7½	7½	6½	7.35
BABY BOY	(Brent)	111	9	7	6½	9½	8½	8½	7nk	80.35
GRATIS	(Hamer)	113	6	8	4½	4½	6nk	6nk	8½	30.90
SCARLET BOW	(Gonsales)	113	12	11	10½	10½	10	10½	9½	4.95
LIT UP	(Snyder)	113	4	5	3½	3½	9½	9½	10½	11.40
MIRSA	(Hacker)	113	10	10	9½	11½	11½	11½	11½	106.80
LADY GALJAN	(Ruder'l)	113	5	10	12	12	12	12	12	157.35

†E. K. Bryson-J. Shouse entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SNARLEYOW, $5.70, $3.80, $2.90; CUTH (entry), $4.50, $4.30; DARTING STAR, $3.70.
SNARLEYOW forged to the front in the opening furlong, shook off LIT UP and was not seriously threatened thereafter while kept to a drive to the end. CUTH was well placed throughout and closed with good energy. DARTING STAR saved ground throughout and was in tight quarters in midstretch. He finished gamely. MARKSMAN gained gradually and showed a good effort.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:07½. Winner, Salubria Stable's wk. ch. f. (2), by Rosolio—Spree. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIVACITY	(Dupps)	115	4	3	3nk	2½	1½	1nk	1nk	$2.30
CRYSTAL	(McCombs)	115	1	5	1½	1½	1nk	2½	2½	4.60
BLOWING WIND	(Young)	115	2	2	2nk	3½	3½	3½	3½	†1.15
BUM'S RUSH	(Sheihamer)	115	6	6	7½	6½	5½	4½	4½	7
FALCONIERE	(Polk)	115	7	1	6½	4½	4½	5½	5½	69.40
PONDENELLA	(Keiper)	115	5	4	5½	5½	6nk	6½	6½	7.40
QUATRE SONG	(Berg)	115	9	4	9	9	8½	8½	7½	90.85
MAD WITCH	(Craig)	115	8	9	7½	8½	9	9	8½	81.30
CHURCH SUPPER	(Hacker)	115	3	7	4½	4nk	7½	7½	9	61.85

†E. R. Bradley entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—VIVACITY, $6.60, $4.40, $2.30; CRYSTAL, $6.70, $2.60; BLOWING WIND, $2.10.
VIVACITY was forwardly placed on the outside from the start, worked her way to CRYSTAL in midstretch and wore her down in the concluding 20 yards. CRYSTAL was rushed along the rail to take command going to the turn, saved ground and barely failed to last. BLOWING WIND was off alertly and could not keep up. BUM'S RUSH closed with good energy.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, Mrs. I. E. Fleischer's dk. b. g. (3), by Plassy—Idyll. Trained by H. Florentine. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONQUEROR III	(Dabson)	111	12	4	3nk	2½	1½	1½	1nk	$7.55
BALLOTANT	(Breen)	106	6	1	6½	5½	4½	3½	2½	3.85
BAR SHIP	(Coule)	106	3	3	4½	3½	3nk	4½	3½	†37.50
BLOCKADER	(DeCamillis)	111	1	8	5½	6½	5½	5½	4½	6.15
McHENRY	(Canning)	104	2	5	1½	1½	1½	2½	5½	22.20
SIR BROADSIDE	(Hanford)	110	7	7	7½	7½	8½	6½	6nk	47.35
PERSIAN QUEEN	(Crawford)	101	5	9	8nk	8½	7½	7½	7½	9.90
ROLLING SWELL	(Madden)	108	10	10	9½	9½	9½	8½	8½	†
KLUGOOKE	(Keiper)	110¾	4	11	11½	10½	10½	9½	9½	38.20
ROSE ANITA	(Remerscheid)	101	11	10	10½	11½	11½	10½	10½	1.85
DOTWILL	(McCombs)	106	8	12	12	12	12	12	11½	69.20
CHARMFUL	(Lynch)	106	9	2	2½	4½	10½	11nk	12	21.35

†Z. G. Horn-E. K. Bryson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONQUEROR III, $17.10, $8.90, $5.30; BALLOTANT, $5.50, $4.40; BAR SHIP (entry), $10.80.
CONQUEROR III, in the first flight from the start, came to the outside of McHENRY to take command in the stretch and had to be kept to extreme pressure to stave off the closing bid of BALLOTANT. The latter lacked speed early, came between horses while bettering his position and barely failed to get up. BAR SHIP was forwardly placed throughout and showed a good effort.

Daily Double—SNARLEYOW and CONQUEROR III Paid $96.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:08. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. c. (2), by Sickle—Buginarug. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

E. R. Bradley's Bless Me capturing fourth race at Laurel yesterday. Tomulta placed and Vagrancy finished third

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLESS ME	(Young)	114	4	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$9.30
TOMLUTA	(Wooll)	117	5	3	3nk	3½	2nk	2½	2½	3.90
VAGRANCY	(Deering)	111	3	6	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	3.85
RED THORN	(F.A.Smith)	103	1	4	1½	2½	3½	4½	4½	18.85
WHITE BAIT	(Grosver)	108	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	39.70
CASAD	(Hanford)	110	6	1	6	6	6	6	6	102.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLESS ME, $2.70, $2.20, $2.10; TOMLUTA, $2.50, $2.10; VAGRANCY, $2.30.
BLESS ME, rated while racing with RED THORN, took command when put to a drive in the stretch run and held sway thereafter. TOMLUTA saved ground early, was forced to go out for racing room in the stretch and closed with good energy. VAGRANCY lacked room to improve his position to the stretch and closed willingly. RED THORN set to the pace, tiring in the backstretch and weakened in the stretch run.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Mrs. V. Leonard's b. g. (4), by Happy Time—Ardeche. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $850, second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Breen)	110	7	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$9.05
SACK	(Gonsales)	117	8	1	2nk	2½	2½	2½	2½	9.10
SOBRIQUET	(Madden)	106	6	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.60
MACK'S DREAM	(Remerscheid)	103	2	3	4nk	4½	4½	4½	4½	42.50
POMIVA	(Deering)	106	3	8	8½	7½	7½	5nk	6nk	6.80
RED WRACK	(Hacker)	111	5	6	7½	8nk	8nk	6½	7nk	27.20
OLD ROSEMOUGH	(Coule)	111	4	5	5½	6½	6½	7½	8½	1.25
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Keiper)	113	9	9	9	9	9	8½	9nk	23.40
MAGIC STREAM	(McCombs)	107	1	7	8½	8½	8½	9	10	23.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY LARK, $20.10, $10.30, $5.40; SACK, $12.10, $6.50; SOBRIQUET, $4.10.
HAPPY LARK came through between horses to take command early, drew out and won easily. SACK, first away, was closest to the pacemaker from the start and was tiring at the close. SOBRIQUET went evenly under strong handling. MACK'S DREAM could not better his position.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07½. Winner, Circle M Ranch Stable's b. c. (3), by Cantankerous—Alyasum. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALLESSANDRO	(Woolf)	115	4	2	3½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$1.35
WARLOCK	(Berg)	115	2	3	2nk	2½	2½	2½	2nk	3.75
DAILY TROUBLE	(Craig)	115	5	6	6	4½	4½	4½	3nk	3.35
BOREALE	(Deering)	107	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1nk	4½	4.80
FLYING PLAID	(Remerscheid)	110	4	3	5½	6	5½	5½	5½	13.25
WESSEL	(Hamer)	111	4	4	3½	5nk	6	6	6	70.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALLESSANDRO, $4.70, $3.20, $2.20; WARLOCK, $4.20, $2.90; DAILY TROUBLE, $3.60.
ALLESSANDRO came in on the rail to save ground, worked his way forward on the inside, was steered out for racing room and came inside when WARLOCK drifted out. He was an easy winner. WARLOCK was closest to BOREALE'S pace from the start, wore down the pacemaker, but could not resist the winner. DAILY TROUBLE closed willingly. BOREALE was tired up setting the pace.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36½. Winner, J. Farrell, jr.'s b. g. (3), by Canter—Papillon. Trained by M. Hackett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR CHARTER	(Breen)	106	10	9	9½	6½	2½	1½	1nk	$14.85
FEED PATCH	(Dupps)	109	5	4	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	9.30
WIRE ME	(Coule)	103	7	1	2½	2½	3½	3½	3½	4.15
STEADY ON	(Young)	110	4	2	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	18.55
DINGMANS	(Morris)	111	3	10	4½	5½	5½	4½	5½	1.15
PROMPTO	(Crawford)	104	7	11	11	8½	6½	6½	6½	19.10
ESPEREJA II	(Gonzalez)	110	9	7	8½	9½	9½	7½	7½	98.10
BIG JACK	(Hanford)	111	6	5	7½	7½	8½	8½	8½	5.50
STOCKTON	(Hamer)	111	9	1	8½	9½	9½	9½	9½	364.50
BRAKEMAN	(Deering)	111	11	8	10½	11	10½	10½	10½	212.65
JALAINE	(Keiper)	111	8	6	5½	10½	11	11	11	30.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR CHARTER, $31.70, $12.90, $6.70; FEED PATCH, $8.40, $5.20; WIRE ME, $5.00.
STAR CHARTER improved his position steadily, went to FEED PATCH boldly and was under pressure thereafter to outlast his rival. Dupps' foul claim against the winner was not allowed. FEED PATCH was sent to the front in the opening furlong, set a good pace and fought it out with excellent courage while in close quarters on the inside. WIRE ME saved ground to better his position and hung in the final test. STEADY ON moved up meaningly on the backstretch and then faltered.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:14½. Winner, Tall Trees Stable's ch. g. (7), by Haste—Curiosity Shop. Trained by L. O'Donnell. Value to winner, $800; second, $180; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCROOGE	(Remerscheid)	110	5	4	4°	1½	1°	2½	1°	$8.05
MIGHTILY	(Breen)	112	1	1	2h	3½	2½	1nk	2°	2.60
PANTHER CREEK	(Farrell)	113	2	2	3nk	4°	3°	3°	3½	3.95
DISTILLATION	(Deering)	114	9	9	9	6°	6°	4½	4°	48.25
OCTOBER ALE	(Rodrigues)	117	4	7	7°	5°	5°	5°	5°	12.85
ASTER LADY	(McCombs)	110	3	3	1°	2nk	4°	6½	6½	20.20
SHAILLEEN	(Keiper)	113	7	8	8°	7°	7	7	7	34.85
SUNPHANTOM	(Berg)	113	8	5	6½	8°	†			2.30
THE SCOUNDREL	(DeCamillis)	111	6	6	5½	9	†			30.40

†Pulled up. ‡Bled.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCROOGE, $18.10, $6.90, $5.30; MIGHTILY, $4.20, $3.20; PANTHER CREEK, $3.50.
SCROOGE was well placed from the start, drove to the front approaching the half pole and came again after being headed by MIGHTILY to be up in the final strides. MIGHTILY was rated early, came to the inside to take command and fought it out willingly. PANTHER CREEK was a keen contender to midstretch and faltered. DISTILLATION could not reach contention.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

There are 14 horses on the veterinarian's list here. In my book there should be 15. The other one is Perlette, which raced here last Wednesday. I have never seen a more sore horse go to the post. Here's another thing I forgot to say regarding Wednesday's racing: A jockey listed as A. Page rode an old plater named Officiate. After the race was over and Officiate was beaten, this boy was seen to pound the horse over the head with his whip for no apparent reason other than the horse lost the race. Riders are suspended for that and they should be. Although not hanging up any $3000 or $10,000 purses today, Laurel is offering the best program on a Friday during the fall season to date. The Newcastle Purse, with a limit field, involved is a fine sprint. The Medina Purse, at a mile and a sixteenth, is a good distance event despite a field of only six. For those who like the jumping events (I don't), there's an eight-horse steeplechase. Trainer Bert Mulholland arrived with a division of the George D. Widener horses. Apprentice Jockey N. Coule and Agent George Burke got in from New York. Coule rides for the G. D. Widener outfit. Word was received that Porter Roberts would be here tomorrow to handle Greentree Stable's Buckskin in the Maryland Futurity. Jockey Scott Prain, who is here with the horses trained by Pat Brady, has received word that his permit to remain in this country will not be renewed at this time and he'll have to return to Canada temporarily. For the first time since the meeting opened, when riders were announced this morning, not a single apprentice allowance had been waived, indicating an increase in the supply of "bug" riders. E. R. Bradley, noted Kentucky sportsman, is attending the races regularly here and appears to be in better health than in some time. Maj. Goss L. Stryker, president of Laurel, reports that there have been many compliments from patrons on the excellent appearance of the clubhouse and the promenade to the railroad since they were decorated with flowers and other potted plants. The decoration scheme was worked out by the Towson Nurseries and given personal attention by William Price, head of that organization. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—DOCKET appears the best placed of the Maryland-bred 3-year-olds gathered for the opening event. Needs only the right ride. **PUNCH DRUNK** packed plenty of punch recently and belongs close. **TRUE WARRIOR** for the show end.

Second race—FLYING FALCON jogged in that last and needs only to repeat that effort to get home in front of these. **TRADE** is a fair jumper and will be a keen factor. **WAR PORT** has speed and will be right there as far as he goes.

Third race—VALDINA ZEST gets in action here with only 104 pounds and thus rigged should take it all. **GREY WING** will like the route and is dangerous. **CROW WILDER** has indicated liking for distance.

Fourth race—WAYGAL meets fillies exclusively in this bill and seems to have the edge. I'm going to string along. **ASK AUNT ADA** won at the other town and is a threat. **BIG MEAL** should get a part of the money.

Fifth race—MADIGAMA has the speed to defeat this good field of sprinters. The weight is about right and I'm going to make this one the day's best. **STOLEN TRYST** and **FRONTIER MODEL** to fill out the pay bracket.

Sixth race—BUSHWHACKER was beaten a nose in a driving finish recently and off that effort figures to take care of this field. **ARMY SONG** was a recent winner and is dangerous. The Bedwell entry of **SON ALTESSE** and **RANGER II** probably will account for the show.

Seventh race—BELLE D'AMOUR got a poor ride last out. With better handling this one will take it all. **WAR KEY** and **KARNAK** are good ones and will battle it out if I have overestimated the ability of the top one.

Eighth race—PHARA FROST and **CRIUS** are a tight fit in the day's finale. I prefer them in the order named. **SHAMBLES'** last was dull, but this fellow can do better.

Best bet—Madigama.

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Oak Tar, Docket, Punchdrunk.
2—Flying Falcon, Trade, Repass.
3—John A., Grey Wing, Valdina Zest.
4—Hard Baked, Big Meal, Wayral.
5—Roadscraper, Stolen Tryst, Blue Twink.
6—Dollar Bay, Bushwhacker, Army Song.
7—Fold Under, Belle D'Amour, War Key.
8—Walter Light, Candle Ends, Hot Man.

Best bet—Dollar Bay.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Laurel

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Docket (18)	Fly'g Falcon (24)	Grey Wing (16)	Big Meal (19)	St'n Tryst (15)	Bushwh'ker (19)	War Key (20)	Crius (27)
Punchdrunk (14)	N'a'y Pranks (10)	Crow Wilder (12)	Ask A't Ada (13)	Blue Twink (13)	Son Altesse (14)	Country (14)	Walter L'ht (12)
Gendarme (11)	Bahama K't (8)	John A (10)	Wayral (11)	Madigama (12)	Army Song (8)	Belle D'Am'r (7)	Phara Frost (9)

Jamaica

Brother Dear	Wabaunsee	Highomar	Deposit	Yarrow Maid	Waller	Busy Man	
Batter Up	Alca-Gal	Deep End	Vandra	Inscoelda	Hypocrite	Bright Victory	
Psychiatrist	Spanish Doll	Sherron Ann	Lupoba	Belle Poise	Third Covey	Perfect Rhyme	

Best bet—Highomar

Rockingham

Periover	Woof	Valdina Jack	Misfit	Latepass	Molasses Bill	Medred	Baby Talk
Psychology	Mack's Arrow	Jackinthebox	Skipper's Mate	Range Dust	Warring Witch	Rocky Margot	Mon Dolt
Olenace	Trimmed	Gay Troubadour	Little Susanne	Mosawire	Orcades	Josie's Pal	Star Marvel

Best bet—Valdina Jack
Ninth—Buckets, Tiphi, Glided Hero.

Hawthorne

Mention	Michya	Merry Mood	Wicked Time	Bar Thirteen	Skating Fool	Speedy Squaw	Ambo
Port Watch	Paul Lee	New Discovery	Morning Mail	Joe W.	Conville	Art of War	Reich Countess
Double Lady	Highthorne	Crumpet	Queen Echo	Commission	Firing Pin	Brown Slave	Miss Grief

Best bet—Bar Thirteen.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Gay Chic	110	1 Stimstone 112
9	Spritewick	115	2 Stepsome 115
10	Pinochle	110	3 York River 115
11	Waddy	115	4 Quadrant 115
12	Shrimpie	117	5 *Peace Fleet 110
13	Batter Up	115	6 Humor 115
14	Barkim	115	7 Brother Dear 115
15	Psychiatrist	120	

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.

9	Not Alone	106	1 Thrift	113
10	Brown Ace	111	2 *Strawberry	116
11	Ara-Ormis	108	3 *Spanish Doll	106
12	†*Peter Port'r	106	4 Norim	111
13	†*Amerosa	103	5 Alca-Gal	111
14	High Plume	111	6 Demonax	111
15	*Wabaunsee	108	7 Crown Gem	108

Swearingen Scores Golf Upset at Columbia

Olivet Leads Pin League With 416 Set

High scores were the rule in the Brookland Merchants' meet with Bruno Olivet, Pioneer Laundry, the highest of all with his 166 single and 416 set that sparkled a three-game win over Russ Diehl's Shadid Restaurant quintet. Joe LaGrippa's 165 and Ralph Bates' 403 led an attack by Rod Willis' Esso that had University Delicatessen on the ropes three straight times. It was likable Bates' last match before joining up with Uncle Sam. The Willis boys, incidentally, took team highs with 634, 1794. Cliff Hollis, DePerini Delicatessen, totaled 399 to help whitewash Brookland Dairy. Bill Martin sparked an odd game win by The Taverns over Modern Way Movers with 162-387, knocking the latter out of the lead in favor of Pioneer Laundry. Hite's Shell won two from Rudy's Tavern despite Hutchinson's 399 for the losers.

Civic League

The Civic League at New Recreation was led by Leeth, Civitans, with a 137 game, while Tucci, Lido No. 1, sparked his team to highs of 581-1453 with his own 350 top set, and the boys won all three tilts from Silver Spring Lions.

Sugar Drug

Tom Kane, Sugar Drug, had 142 for high single to show his heels to the other boys in the Georgetown Independent League at Kenny Beck's drives, while Bill Reed, Hoya Inn, took the top set after a 355 pinfall. Boys of the Friendship I. O. O. F. proved best as a team for they won all three tilts from Warring Barrel with team scores of 558 and 1636. The I. O. O. F. lads are on top of the loop with 8-1.

Washington Automotive

Pinsmen of the Washington Automotive League at the Ice Palace watched Jim Miller, Cherner Motor, and Johnnie Anderson, Arcade-Pontiac, run off with the laurels, the former by reason of a 149 high game and the latter with a 408 set. Bill Bassford helped his Wheeler, Inc., team take the middle skirmish from Wolfe Motor. Cherner rolled high team game of 593 while a 1589 score took the set mark for Capital Cadillac and three from Trew Motor as well.

Clarendon Ladies

The Clarendon Ladies League was sparked by a 110 game and 306 set by Jo Crocker, of the Clarendon Bowling Center team, but the Rynex Texaco girls came through for the team honors after knocking over 498 pins for game and 1434 for set, also taking all three battles from Yeatman Hardware. Rynex leads the league, with the Morgan Jewelers next.

Gun Club to Hold Weekly Shoot Tomorow

With two events at 50 and 25 targets, the Washington Gun Club will hold its weekly shoot tomorrow on the club grounds at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road. Beginning at 2 o'clock, the afternoon feature is the 25-target event, a distance handicap affair, with shooters standing at yardages determined by results in the first 50.

Three Fighters on Uline's Card Promised Future Bouts Here

Apostoli, Rodak, Banks Offered Better Ring Shots

By Tony Neri

An added incentive to win has been tended three fighters on Tuesday's Uline card by Matchmaker Johnny Attell in the form of lucrative bouts in his next show. The fighters in question are Fred Apostoli, of the United States Navy and now on the comeback trail; Billy Banks, and Leo Rodak. The trio, if victorious, definitely will appear on the next Uline card, probably two weeks from the inaugural show.

Banks, local Negro featherweight who engages Joey Archibald, former champion, would be matched against Harry Jeffra, from whom Archibald won the crown; Apostoli would be pitted against Ken Overlin, one-time holder of the middleweight championship, and Rodak, who meets Chalky Wright in the 10-round nontitle feature, would fight Ray (Sugar) Robinson or Bob Montgomery. Apostoli meets El Brookman in a ten Tuesday.

The other 10-round bout on Attell's opening show in Washington has Art Dorrell, sensational Tyler, Tex., welterweight, meeting Frankie Wills, local favorite. The card will open with a special 4-rounder between Lou Bass and "Soldier" Miller, a pair of middleweights.

Workouts Begin

Dorrell and Rodak are due in town today. Rodak will work out at Catholic University today at 2 o'clock. Wright has been training at Stillman's gym in New York and arrived here last night with his manager, Eddie Walker, who also handles Dorrell. Banks, Wills and Brookman have been training at the Apollo Club. Archibald is expected in town Monday morning.

Archibald received a severe blow this past week when his baby daughter passed away. Al Weill, his manager, wanted to call off the Banks fight, but Archibald insisted on going through with it. When he meets Banks it will be Archie's twenty-second fight in the District. He lost the title to Wright at the ball park, last month, for his only local defeat. Wright scored an eleventh-round knockout.

Wright will drill today at the Apollo Club.

Attell expects his first Washington boxing venture to gross $12,000. The scale of prices is $1.20, 2.40 and $3.60. Tickets can be purchased at the Sport Centers, Benny Bortnick's, Shoreham Drug Co. and the Uline box office.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced yesterday that Harry Bobo, who meets Lee Savold in a 10-round heavyweight scrap at Griffith Stadium, October 20, will arrive here next Wednesday and will set up training quarters at Turner's Arena. Savold is drilling at Mme. Bey's and will break camp Sunday to open training at the arena early next week.

The Bobo-Savold bout is a Joe Turner promotion and tickets will go on sale today at the arena, Fourteenth and W Streets Northwest.

Bobo will be accompanied by Frankie Sutton, veteran trainer, who will work in his corner against Savold.

Bobo recently knocked out Bill Poland in four rounds on the Dapper Dan boxing show in Pittsburgh. Savold scored a hit by a kayo victory over Claudio Villar on that ill-fated Poland-Blunt card at the ball park two months ago.

ART DORRELL, promising Tyler, Tex., welterweight, who will fight Frankie Wills in a 10-rounder on the Wright-Rodak card at Uline's next Tuesday night. Dorrell is unbeaten in 32 pro bouts

Two Locals Start For Terp Frosh Against V. M. I.

A pair of former local high and prep school players will be in the starting lineup as the Maryland frosh eleven opens its season today by meeting V. M. I.s yearlings at Lexington, Va.

Charley Dove, from Bullis Prep, and Dick Metzler, from Roosevelt High, are the former local scholastic starters for the Maryland freshmen whose squad of 34 includes 25 boys from Maryland and the District. Dove is a quarterback and Metzler a left end. Metzler is the son of the former Central High coach.

Dainty Lass Wins Pigeon Feature

Dainty Lass, a young homing pigeon from the loft of Weaver Brothers, set an average speed of 44 miles per hour to win the seventh race of the current young bird series sponsored by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Racing from Pittsburgh, an airline distance of 200 miles, Dainty Lass flew approximately 1291 yards per minute to defeat an entry from the loft of Warren W. Van Sciver, only a few seconds behind. The second-place winner went 1290 yards per minute.

There were 119 birds from 19 local lofts entered in the race. Liberation was made at 9 a. m. and the winner was timed at 1:22 p. m.

The result of the race, giving the average speed in yards per minute of the first returns, the first four winning diplomas, follows:

Weaver Brothers	1291
Warren W. Van Sciver	1290
Ollie Brown	1288
James F. Mundie	1287.9
Edward J. Krahling	1287.8
Owens and Mac Parlane	1285
Burke & Holmes	1282
Everett E. Wright	1281
William A. Coryell	1273
Happy Landing Loft	1268
William Cross	1093
Frank L. Reinhardt	813

Seven lofts failed to report.

Manor to Hold Mixed Putting Contest Sunday

Manor Club members will compete in the first mixed putting contest Sunday on the practice green. Pro Al Treder announced pairings yesterday for a flight of 64, and he hopes to complete the six rounds which would be necessary to determine the winner by dark. Play will start at 10 a. m.

The winner will receive a replica of a permanent trophy which will remain in the club trophy case. In case of rain, the novel match play affair will be postponed until the following Sunday.

10, Mrs. R. N. Treslse vs. A. L. Sauls; H. L. Simcoe vs. bye; 10:03, R. H. Garretson vs. Mrs. R. E. Zuber; Mrs. W. Tucker vs. bye; 10:06, Mrs. F. G. Butler vs. L. T. Souder; H. L. Jacey vs. bye; 10:09, R. F. Gibson vs. H. M. Ambrose; M. M. Baker vs. bye; 10:12, H. L. Simcoe vs. J. W. Cramer; A. C. Butler vs. bye; 10:15, E. N. Slack vs. L. D. Connor, D. C. Thomas vs. bye; 10:18, Mrs. H. A. Neff vs. R. C. Simmons, J. W. Cramer vs. bye; 10:21, Chester Leakin vs. R. C. Pettingill, H. G. Pitt vs. bye.

10:24, L. J. Tiernan vs. F. G. Butler, J. L. Maddocks vs. bye; 10:27, Mack Myers vs. Miss Jerry Neff, Miss Madelina Bast vs. bye; 10:30, Mrs. W. N. Baker vs. M. A. Shipley, W. C. Damon vs. bye; 10:33, M. S. Brown vs. R. D. Pittman, W. L. Tucker vs. bye; 10:36, Earl McAleer vs. R. E. Zuber, R. N. Treslse vs. bye; 10:39, Mrs. J. R. Daily vs. M. A. Emery, Mrs. J. E. Neil vs. bye; 10:42, Max Taylor vs. Carl Willingham; A. L. Lynn vs. bye; 10:45, J. E. Davidson vs. William Eckman; J. R. Daily vs. bye.

Pro-Senior Listed At Chevy Chase

Bob Barnett will give senior members at Chevy Chase their annual treat today in the Pro-Senior Tournament. A score of professionals from the Middle Atlan section will take the senior members of the club as partners in an 18-hole combined score event.

A similar event is scheduled at Chevy Chase two weeks from today with the club "Course Stormers" an all-weather group of members, playing as partners to the pros.

Fordham, Duke Lead Nation's Gridiron Race

DOOLEY, from Page 24.

sota battles. Elusive as he was, the Gophers held him in check.

Minnesota will meet tougher foes than Illinois this year, but, believe it or not, Zuppke has Bierman worried. The Minnesota coach admitted to yours truly that he fears "Zupp" has something up his sleeve. And while it may seem ridiculous in view of Minnesota's tremendously superior power, Zuppke has upset so many apple carts in his day that Bierman's concern is justifiable. There is just enough trickery in the Illinois coach and just enough broken field running ability among his backs to make this meeting tomorrow interesting. I think Minnesota will keep its slate clean, but don't be surprised if "Old Illini" crashes through.

All three members of the Big Three are due to take a trimming before the sun sets tomorrow afternoon. Columbia will bag the Tiger at Princeton. Penn ought to whip Yale by a dozen points, and Cornell, despite its letdown from the pace it set last fall, should give Ornithologist Harlow, of Harvard, a morose session.

Notre Dame is almost certain to overpower Georgia Tech on the basis of the previous showings of that terrific trio, Bertelli, Juzwik and Evans. Michigan State and Marquette are due to make football history, in one of the best balanced clashes of the day. If Marquette doesn't let down after its field day against Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin outfit last week, it will beat State. But to do that it will have to shackle Davis, a fine running and passing back.

Navy, a real powerhouse appears to have what it lacked last year, namely scoring punch. Big, sturdy, well coached and aggressive, it has only Notre Dame to worry or fret about. Lafayette will be a push-over for it tomorrow, and while Cornell, Harvard and Penn will be more troublesome, none of them is the potential equal of the midshipmen. Even Notre Dame has not the wealth of linesmen and backs Coach Larson has at his disposal this year. But Leahy's willingness to gamble will equalize things when Navy and Notre Dame meet.

Forecast of Tonight's Games

Detroit-Central State—Detroit should have a field day.

George Washington-Washington and Lee—George Washington, after a tough struggle.

Georgia-Mississippi—Mississippi, by a shade.

Gonzaga-Idaho—Gonzaga, not without trouble.

Loyola-Texas Tech—Texas Tech, on speed alone.

Manhattan-Duquesne—Manhattan, in a close one.

Temple-Georgetown—Temple by a point or two.

Tomorrow's Games

East

Alfred-Clarkson—Alfred by a touchdown.

Amherst-Bowdoin—Amherst in a comeback.

Army-V. M. I.—Army's line is tougher.

Bates-Tufts—Tufts in a toss-up.

Brooklyn College-Hofstra—Brooklyn College.

Boston College-Clemson—Clemson in a tight game.

Boston University-Upsala—B. U., but not with ease.

Brown-Rhode Island—Brown via its backs.

Dartmouth-Colgate—Colgate by one touchdown.

Drexel-Buffalo—Buffalo.

F. and M.-Hampden-Sydney—F. and M.

Harvard-Cornell—Cornell on technic.

Hobart-Hamilton—Hamilton on its coaching.

C. C. N. Y.-Lebanon Valley—C. C. N. Y. by one marker.

Maine-New Hampshire—Maine by a hair.

Maryland-Duke—Duke in a walk.

Mass. State-Norwich—Norwich on rugged power.

N. Y. U.-Texas A. and M.—The Aggies are favored.

Navy-Lafayette—It's all Navy.

P. M. C.-Blue Ridge—One for the soldiers.

Penn State-Bucknell—Penn State has the nod.

Princeton-Columbia—Columbia by two touchdowns.

R. P. I.-Coast Guard—Coast Guard has it.

Rutgers-Lehigh—Lehigh by 10 points.

Syracuse-Holy Cross—H. C.'s backfield is better.

Trinity-Worcester—Trinity by a point or two.

Williams-Northeastern—Williams.

Yale-Penn—Penn, after a battle.

South

Auburn-Louisiana Tech—Auburn in a breather.

Florida-Villanova—Villanova, but with plenty of trouble.

Furman-N. C. State—N. C. State by a thin edge.

Georgia Tech-Notre Dame—Notre Dame again wins.

Howard-Alamaba—Alabama with little trouble.

Kentucky-Vanderbilt—Vanderbilt on top.

L. S. U.-Miss State—Miss. State has enough to win.

North Carolina-Fordham—Fordham by two tallies.

South Carolina-Wake Forest—Wake Forest on power.

Tennessee-Dayton—Tennessee in a breeze.

Virginia-Richmond—Virginia in a close scrape.

W. Virginia-W. Va. Wesleyan—West Virginia easily.

William and Mary-V. P. I.—V. P. I. beat Georgetown and should win here.

West

Indiana-Texas Christian—Texas Christian by a nose.

Michigan State-Marquette—Marquette by a whisker.

Michigan-Pitt—Michigan in a runaway.

Minnesota-Illinois—Minnesota on sheer power.

Missouri-Kansas State—Missouri State is weak.

Nebraska-Kansas—Nebraska on passing, too much for Badgers.

Northwestern-Wisconsin — Northwestern has too much for Badgers.

Washington (Mo.)-Oklahoma A. and M. —Oklahoma is due.

Colonials Meet W. & L. Here Tonight

WASH. from Page 24.

last year against George Washington.

Washington and Lee, under the coaching of Rile Smith, the former Alabama and Washington Redskins' quarterback star, features a wide-open, spectacular type of offense. Looking closely, you'll be able to detect in the visitors' offense many of the plays now used by the Redskins.

The Generals, with 200-pounders at every position, will outweigh George Washington in the line, and their backfield with Capt. Bobby Pinck and sophomore star Paul Cavaliere leading the way probably will be at least as fast as George Washington's array of ball carriers.

Gen. Wash.	Position	Wash. & Lee
(24) Zlobra	L. E.	Nelson (23)
(90) Konizewski	L. T.	Furman (70)
(38) Arusiewics	L. G.	Fabian (90)
(36) Seibert	Center	Skillman (33)
(30) E. Hall	R. G.	Gray (6)
(49) Murphy	R. T.	DiLoreto (31)
(42) Del Vecchio	R. E.	Brown (99)
(82) Bess	Q. B.	Cavaliere (38)
(22) Gudmundson	L. H.	McKenna (27)
(39) Martinson	R. H.	Ligon (7)
(32) Fedora	F. B.	Finch (33)

Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—W. E. Hoffman (Pennsylvania). Head linesman—B. W. Hackney, jr. (U. N. C.). Field Judge—G. W. Procter (unattached).

Reserves: George Washington—Clarey (84), Donohue (25), Dowd (29), Fogarty (44), Frederick (33), Graham (67), Gustafson (52), J. Hall (31), Hapanowicz (48), Ledford (41), Leonard (88), Leonetti (53), Mauriello (69), McGilton (47), Nuzent (34), Pinnow (54), Paldokovich (46), Pollock (28), Romasco (40), Ross (86), Sceno (70), Vieck (84), Weber (32), Weir (50), Zunic (71). Washington and Lee—Davis (29), Wheeler (24), Roth (19), Ailor (75), Rulevich (32), Waddington (1), Graft (37), Fitzpatrick (12), Steves (8), Littlepage (35), Lawrence (45), Clesin (23), Marx (00), Sochs (3), J. Baugher (77), Russell (44), H. Baugher (35), Roehl (42), Didier (66).

Complete Schedule Of College Football Games This Week

SCHEDULE, from Page 25.

Tampa	Miami (Fla.)
U. C. L. A.	Montana†
Wilberforce	Tuskegee†

SATURDAY

Ala. Poly.	La. Tech.
Alfred	Clarkson
American Inter.	St. Anselm
Amherst	Bowdoin
Appalachian	W. Carolina
Arizona St. Tempe.	New Mexico
Arizona, U. of	Nevada†
Baldwin-Wallace	Ohio Wesleyan
Bates	Tufts
Baylor	Arkansas
Boston Col.	Clemson
Boston U.	Upsala
Bradley Tech	Ripon†
Brown	R. I. St.
California Aggies	Humboldt
California, U. of	Santa Clara
Centenary	Hardin-Simmons†
Cincinnati, U. of	Wayne
Colby	Vermont
Colorado Col.	Montana St. Col.
Colorado, U. of	Utah St.
Cornell Col.	Beloit
Dartmouth	Colgate
DeKalb	Illinois St. Normal
Denison	Wooster
Drexel	Buffalo
Florida, U. of	Villanova†
F. and M.	Hampden-Sydney
Furman	N. C. St.
Georgia Tech	Notre Dame
Gettysburg	Muhlenberg
Grinnell	Knox
Hanover	De Pauw
Harvard	Cornell
Hobart	Hamilton
Howard	Alabama
Indiana	T. C. U.
Kalamazoo	Mich. Normal†
Kentucky, U. of	Vanderbilt
King	Maryville
Lawrence	Carleton Col.
Lebanon Valley	C. C. N. Y.
Le Moyne	Xavier (La.)
Loch Haven Thr.	Slippery Rock
L. S. U.	Miss. St.
Maine, U. of	N. Hampshire
Marshall	Toledo
Mass. St.	Norwich
Miami (O.)	Bowling Green
Michigan St.	Marquette
Michigan, U. of	Pittsburgh
Minnesota, U. of	Illinois
Missouri, U. of	Kansas St.
Monmouth	Coe
Morningside	Iowa St. Thr.
Nebraska, U. of	Kansas
N. Y. U.	Texas A. and M.
N. Carolina, U. of	Fordham
Northwestern	Wisconsin
Oberlin	Otterbein
Occidental	Redlands
Ohio U.	Western Ky.
Oregon St.	Stanford
Pa. Military Col.	Blue Ridge†
Penn State	Bucknell
Pitt. (Kan.) Thr.	Washburn
Princeton	Columbia
Rensselaer Poly.	U. S. Coast Guard
Rice Inst.	Tulane
Rochester, U. of	Kenyon
Rutgers	Lehigh
St. Lawrence	Springfield
Santa Barbara	Fresno St. Col.
Sewanee	Davidson
S. Carolina	Wake Forest
S. Calif., U. of	Oregon
S. M. U.	Col. of Pacific
Susquehanna	Haverford
Syracuse	Holy Cross
Tennessee, U. of	Dayton
Texas, U. of	Oklahoma
Trinity	Worcester Poly.
Tulsa, U. of	Creighton
Union Col.	Middlebury
U. C. L. A.	Montana U.
Ursinus	Delaware
Utah, U. of	Wyoming
W. and J.	Dickinson
Wash. St. Col.	Washington
Wash. U. (St. L.)	Okla. A. and M.
Wesleyan	Conn. U.
West Virginia	W. Va. Wesleyan
Wheaton	North Central
Williams	Northeastern
Yale	Pennsylvania

SUNDAY

Canisius	Providence
La Salle	Niagara

†Night game.

Hoyas Selected Over Owls Tonight

HOYAS, from Page 25.

field blocking so sorely needed against Ole Miss and V. P. I. and that will enable Benny Bulvin and Jack Doolan and Bill McLaughlin to get away to some long gains.

Improved blocking, too, will allow Reiges, Bulvin and Dornfeld to wait all day to spot their pass receivers and let fly with lethal heaves.

Anyhow, Bulvin or Reiges will pitch a touchdown pass to either Chris Pavich or Al Lujack for the first Georgetown touchdown. Doolan, reversing wide around left end from the spread formation, will race 40-odd yards for the second, and the third will be tallied from close in by either Fullback Lou Falcone or Bulvin. And Bulvin will place-kick the two extra points. Let's see, now . . . Yeah, that makes 20 to 6.

Wrong, Wilbur, am I? You just wait and see.

Probable lineups:

Georgetown.	Position.	Temple
Pavich	L. E.	Povilaitis
Perpich	L. T.	Kilroy
McMahon	L. G.	Korbe
Derringe	Center	Woodside
Paternoster	R. G.	Brahm
Bloxis	R. T.	Zalewski
Lemke	R. T.	Seaver
Falcone	Q. B.	Drulis
Bulvin	L. H.	Tomasic
Reiges	R. H.	Sparagna
Gyorgydeak	F. B.	Suich

Desires Grid Foes

The Burleith-Glover Park A. C. would like to arrange games with teams in the 130-pound class for Sundays. Call Bill Beckwith at Emerson 9150.

Skinker Is Beaten in 2d Round

Farrelly Wins Over Frizzell on Third Extra Hole; Miller Is Victor, 3 and 2

Ray Swearingen, who has played in most every tournament on the District calendar this year, waited until his home Columbia Club championship to score a major upset, a 4 and 2 victory over Earle Skinker yesterday in the second round.

Skinker, semifinalist in the District and Middle Atlantic championships and runnerup in the Congressional Invitation last week, lost two of the first three holes and although he evened the match twice he could never overtake his senior opponent.

Paul Frizzell, who pulled the major first round upset over Tommy Webb in 20 holes while E. J. Farrelly was winning in 19 over Billy Shannon, met Farrelly yesterday and they went 21 holes with Frizzell losing to a par four on the third extra hole.

George F. Miller, who has been advancing quietly as other star players bowed out, won over Craig McKee yesterday, 3 and 2, and will meet Commander T. O. Brandon today in the upper bracket semifinal. Farrelly and Swearingen meet in the other match.

Swearingen hit only three greens in the 16 holes of the Skinker match but he seldom missed with an accurate putter. He started by holing a 30-footer on the second and won a hole which looked hopelessly lost, and from then on he made putt after putt which gradually wore down his favored opponent.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

T. O. Brandon defeated Roy Pickford, 4 and 3; George F. Miller defeated Craig McKee, 3 and 2; E. J. Farrelly defeated P. J. Frizzell, 1 up, 21 holes; Ray Swearingen defeated Earle Skinker, 4 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT

O. P. Vorel defeated C. H. Severance, 3 and 2; E. J. Hickey, jr., defeated C. B. Hatch, 2 and 1; Jack Hanna defeated A. S. Gardiner, jr., 1 up; M. K. Hartfield defeated John Dodge, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT

C. H. Baker defeated John Zabel, 2 and 1; Dr. F. M. Hand defeated Ward Oehmann, 4 and 3; Don MacKenzie defeated W. B. Putman, 3 and 2; E. G. Watson defeated M. B. Swanson, 2 up.

FOURTH FLIGHT

A. McLachlen defeated H. C. Frick, 3 and 2; J. S. Daniels defeated W. G. Hoyt, 2 and 1; B. G. Simpich defeated Chris Heurich, jr., 6 and 5; L. R. Edminster defeated K. F. Brooks, 3 and 2.

FIFTH FLIGHT

Don Childress defeated J. M. Hauler, 1 up; A. J. Snow defeated J. A. Marr, 2 and 1; Francis Kane defeated B. E. Skinker, 1 up; C. M. Charest defeated Vernon Holleman, 2 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT

T. A. Butte defeated H. A. Allen, 3 and 2; D. G. Needham defeated Warren Grimes, 2 and 1; P. D. Sleeper defeated W. C. Gelenz, 4 and 3; G. L. Munter defeated S. E. Wilson, 2 and 1.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

Carter Field defeated J. L. Wright, 1 up; E. M. Pusey defeated E. W. Gableman, 1 up; W. D. West defeated J. G. Hayden, 2 and 1; W. H. Bonneville defeated Emmet Dougherty, 2 and 1.

Little Hoyas Will Face Charlotte Hall

Georgetown Prep will inaugurate its season tomorrow, when it plays host to Charlotte Hall at 3 p. m. on the Garrett Park field. The game will also mark the debut of Orrel Mitchell, former Gonzaga mentor, as coach.

The Little Hoyas, an unknown quantity in local schoolboy circles this season, will present mostly a young and inexperienced eleven, while Charlotte Hall, boasting its star, Frank Cady, has virtually the same team of last season.

Coach Mitchell has a sprinkling of good, fast backs, Jerry Kunkel, smart quarterback, and Ray Schneider, a blocking back, are veterans of last season, while Tony Beyer, Don and Ed Miller, Dunn and Dowd are newcomers who performed with the jayvees last year.

Don Eckrich will be at one of the guards. The other may go to Riley. At tackle, Roberts and Sullivan are available. There is an abundance of ends, including Lally, Healy, Nicolaides, Scott and Kiley. Bobby Crowley will take care of center.

Georgetown Prep has a seven-game schedul. Mr. Ryan, S. J., is assisting Mitchell in the coaching.

Five Texans Get First Train Ride

TEXAS, from Page 24.

However, right now I'd say that if we beat Southern Methodist, Texas or Rice it would be an upset."

The Aggies are passing more this year, he added, because they have some corking ends, big fellows who can snare a ball, fellows like six-foot-four Bill Henderson and six-foot-two Jim Stirling. Incidentally, Stirling and Halfback Mose Moser are the only holdover regulars from last year. The Aggies had to leave their climax runner, Earl Smith, behind because of injuries suffered last week.

Groping for a comparison which might give the fans an idea of the strength of this year's still mystery eleven, Winstead came up with this:

"I'd say it is potentially as good a ball club as our 1939 team, and is better right now than the 1939 team was at a similar stage of the season."

And the 1939 team was good enough to win a bowl game in 1940, and again in 1941.

Generals Taper Off For G. W. Clash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lexington, Va., Oct. 9.—The Generals tapered off this afternoon on Wilson Field in preparation for its game with George Washington tomorrow night in Washington.

Doubtful starters are Guard Bill Gray and Wingback Floyd McKenna, both regulars, because of injuries sustained in tilt with Kentucky last Saturday.

Riley Smith, Washington and Lee's head coach, did not care to venture prediction as to game's outcome but stated boys would be out there fighting against the Colonials.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:12 / Sun sets... 5:38	High tide..	11:00 11:19
	Low tide..	5:42 5:34

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Thursday, October 9, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cloudy with mild temperature; occasional light rain ending Friday afternoon; highest temperature near 74 degrees; Saturday fair and slightly cooler, moderate southerly winds shifting to moderate westerly late Friday afternoon.

For Maryland—Cloudy with occasional light rain and mild temperature Friday; Saturday fair and slightly cooler.

For Virginia—Cloudy, occasional light rain; warmer southeast portion Friday; Saturday fair and cooler.

Conditions During Last 24 Hours

The tropical disturbance which was near Charleston, S. C., Wednesday morning has moved east-southeastward, curving to the south, and was located Thursday night about 400 miles east of Daytona Beach, Fla., moving south-southeastward or southward, attended by winds of gale force over a small area near center. The disturbance over the central Plains States on Wednesday night has moved eastward to the central Great Lakes area accompanied by showers over central and upper Mississippi Valley, the lower Missouri Valley, central and western Great Lakes area and the Ohio Valley and followed by somewhat lower temperatures over the Missouri Valley, upper Mississippi Valley and central Plains States. The cool air of polar origin now covers the lower Great Lakes area and middle and north Atlantic states. An intense disturbance is approaching the Pacific Northwest and is causing wind of gale force along the coast of Washington.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 74. Lowest, 54. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 82; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 599 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 142 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.65 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 0.39 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Thurs.	Lowest Thurs. night	High. Wed. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	74	54	66	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	73	48	69	....
Asheville, N. C.	81	48	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	64	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	52	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	53	65	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	63	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	32	51	....
Boston, Mass.	60	51	53	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	44	55	....
Butte, Mont.	54	28	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	38	50	0.13
Chicago, Ill.	66	48	52	0.36
Cincinnati, Ohio	73	42	58	0.44
Cleveland, Ohio	60	44	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	61	53	57	1.06
Denver, Colo.	64	43	59	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	64	44	58	0.12
Detroit, Mich.	58	45	52	0.07
Duluth, Minn.	76	40	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	60	80	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	75	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	89	81	81	....
Houghton, Mich.	57	42	50	0.10
Huron, S. Dak.	63	..	54	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	57	46	57	0.65
Jacksonville, Fla.	96	70	79	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	64	65	1.66
Little Rock, Ark.	88	66	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	55	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	..	49	60	0.48
Memphis, Tenn.	86	69	79	0.06
Miami, Fla.	87	74	83	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	62	51	51	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	92	72	82	....
New Orleans, La.	90	75	85	....
New York, N. Y.	70	54	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	67	47	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	67	53	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	50	63	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	..	51	..	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	48	59	....
Portland, Me.	59	44	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	69	50	63	0.05
Rapid City, S. Dak.	62	33	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	56	65	0.87
Salt Lake City, Utah	64	31	61	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	76	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	77	54	73	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	54	63	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	69	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	52	50	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	74	54	60	0.53
Tampa, Fla.	96	76	88	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	65	77	....

Light Showers May Relieve D. C. Drought Today

Light showers were forecast yesterday for this afternoon or evening in the drought-ridden Washington area, as Washington enjoyed its second straight day of cool autumn weather.

The official prediction for today is: "Mostly cloudy, somewhat warmer, with light showers in afternoon or evening."

Yesterday's high temperature was 74 degrees, recorded at 3 p. m., while the low was 53 at 6:30 a. m. A minimum of 52 was predicted for last night, with a maximum of 79 for today. The mercury is expected to drop again on Saturday, the forecaster said, and "quite cool" weather is anticipated for Saturday night.

Nun Who Helped Found Trinity Dies

Philadelphia, Oct. 9 (AP).—Sister Euphrasia, of the Sacred Heart, educator and daughter of the late William Delany, Catholic editor of this city, died today.

She was among the founders of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., and had been superior of several houses of the Order of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in Massachusetts.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Clagett

Funeral rites for Mrs. Leah A. Clagett, widow of Dorsey Clagett, registrar of wills under President Cleveland and later collector of the port of Georgetown, will be at 2:30 p. m. today at Gawler's funeral home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Clagett died Wednesday at her home in Falls Church, Va. She divided her home between there and San Francisco since the death of her husband. There are no survivors.

Paul S. Haupert Dies; Former D. C. Newsman

San Francisco, Oct. 9 (AP).—Paul S. (Pete) Haupert, 48, former White House reporter for the Associated Press, died at Fort Miley Veterans' Hospital today after a long illness.

Haupert, a World War veteran and native of New Philadelphia, Ohio, covered Al Smith's Presidential campaign in 1928. After his discharge from the Army he first worked in Washington on the old Washington Herald.

Mrs. Goebel, 92, Native of Capital, Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Sommer Goebel, 92-year-old Washington native, died Wednesday at her home, 3333 Prospect Avenue Northwest.

Funeral rites will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Birch's funeral home. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Goebel was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sommer, natives of Germany, who settled here a number of years before the Civil War. She accompanied her father to hear Abraham Lincoln's inaugural address.

She was the widow of John G. Goebel, Washington butcher, who died in 1919. With him she lived for many years on a farm in what is now the American University Park area.

She was an active member of West Street Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Goebel leaves two sons, C. Godfrey Goebel, of Elwardsville, Ill., and Thomas J. Goebel, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. Annie G. Trenis and Mrs. Agnes G. Rabbitt, of Washington; 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Flack, Hotelman, Dies

Lawrence Flack, 73, for a long time in the hotel business in Rockville, died yesterday at Providence Hospital, where he had been a patient only a few days.

A sister, Mrs. John Preston, of McLean, Va., and several stepchildren survive. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Flack and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. After retiring from the hotel business he lived at Kensington a number of years and later at Takoma Park.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

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Store Sales Up 34% on Rush To Beat Taxes

Extraordinary shopping by consumers trying to beat the new Federal excise taxes which went into effect October 1 contributed to a gain of department store sales which in the week ended October 4 placed business 34 per cent higher than in a similar period last year.

The Richmond district, which includes Washington, showed an increase of 25 per cent during the week.

The Federal Reserve Board said that although department stores sales had been running consistently ahead of a year ago, the average increase over last year in the four weeks preceding last week was 14 per cent.

In the week ended September 27, the gain over last year was 23 per cent. In the four weeks ended October 4 (last week and the three preceding weeks) the average gain was 19 per cent.

By Federal Reserve Board districts, increases in the week ended October 4 over a year ago, were:

Boston, 22; New York, 32; Philadelphia, 30; Cleveland, 45; Richmond, 25; Atlanta, 25; Chicago, 40; St. Louis, 38; Kansas City, 35; Dallas, 27, and San Francisco, 31 per cent.

4 to Get C. L. U. Diplomas

Diplomas will be awarded to four candidates who have completed their Chartered Life Underwriter examinations at the regular meeting Monday of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters in the Cosmos Club. Lawrence Baker will be principal speaker and will lead a discussion on current tax problems.

The four who will receive diplomas are Merrill G. Beede, agency cashier of Aetna Life Insurance Co.; George L. Haines, underwriter of Continental Assurance Co.; Charles W. O'Donnell, assistant manager of Prudential Life Insurance Co., and Joseph W. Silverman, underwriter of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Bank Votes Dividend

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., yesterday announced that directors had declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on capital stock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 22.

Stores Face Help Shortage

More than a half million temporary jobs will be open in retail stores between now and Christmas, department store executives estimated yesterday.

Some stores will be adding trainees to their staffs within a couple of weeks in preparation for Christmas sales which they anticipate will be the largest on record, both in dollar volume and in physical quantity, a check-up disclosed.

Where all these employes will come from is likely to be something of a problem, employment managers for big department stores confess. Many of them will be housewives drafted for the occasion, lured by the chance of making Christmas money. Others will be college students employed during the Christmas vacation. Many students and housewives already are on store rosters for parttime work on evenings or Saturdays.

In many cities, though, personnel managers frankly expect they will have to do some digging to find a staff adequate to handle the anticipated rush.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 105.

Wash. Gas pfd.—7 at 106¾, 3 at 106¾, 10 at 106⅝.

Garfinckel com.—10 at 11½.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	111½	112½
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	....	....
Ana & Pot Grad 5s, 1949	112½	....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	107	....
Cap Trac 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	107	....
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	107	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	122	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	108	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	126	....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4½s, '48	101	....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*153¼	....
Capital Transit (a.75)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	115	....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	115	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19¾	20¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	....
Wash Ry & El com (e4Q)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116	....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	....
Liberty (16)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	....
Riggs (e8)	*270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	117	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*215	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	204	215
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (1.00)	21	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	215	....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (r.75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	125	....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	....
National Union (.75)	14	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	....
Garfinckel com (.70)	11	12
Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27½	....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	....
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	16½	18
Lincoln 8 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	48
Merpenthaler Lino (a.25)	25	26½
Natl Mtge & Invspt (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	23	25
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7⅛	....
Security Storage (4)	*72	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	44	53
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	....

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅜ per cent discount, or 88.625 United States cents.

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03¾.

Argentina—Official, 29.77; free, 23.49, up .01 cent; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, 4.10; Mexico, *20.88, off .02 cent.

Z Honskong, 25.31; Shanghai, 5.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

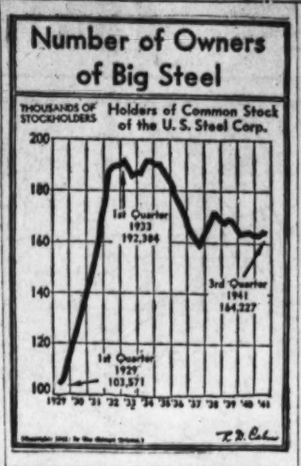
United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 7 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 7, 1941	Oct. 7, 1940
Receipts	$18,562,820.56	$34,911,183.22
Expenditures	68,464,471.70	59,543,832.46
Net balance	1,895,603,621.72	2,314,631,212.31
Working balance included	1,141,220,611.16	1,579,037,234.97
Customs receipts for month	5,707,931.29	6,911,804.37
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,078,851,312.58	1,607,401,270.29
Expenditures	5,530,964,867.49	2,528,271,741.41
Excess of expenditures	3,452,113,554.91	920,870,471.12
Gross debt	51,488,017,540.87	44,064,173,338.83
Increase over previous day	9,301,308.20	
Gold assets	22,765,055,608.90	21,315,289,978.65

Number of Owners of Big Steel



SEC Acts Hurt Small Markets, Congress Told

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Officers of 15 regional stock exchanges issued a statement today saying smaller stock exchanges face "a process of disintegration leading to ultimate extinction" if material changes are not made in the Securities Exchange acts.

The statement was contained in a communication addressed to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce of the House of Representatives.

Kenneth L. Smith, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, urged that the acts be changed "to allow a resumption of a necessary and normal amount of merchandising activity which is indispensable to the maintenance of useful public markets in small issues."

In a statement issued in connection with the stock exchanges' communication, Smith also said that laws penalizing officers, directors and principal stockholders who purchase or sell securities of their own companies "bear a heavy impact on the management problems of the smaller exchanges and have seriously impaired the market in their stocks."

Arthur M. Betts, chairman of the Chicago Exchange, announced that hereafter it would permit officers of corporations engaged as brokers or dealers in investment securities to be members of the exchange.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 9); Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 45@47, mostly 47; U. S. Extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 36; U. S. Standards, large, 38@44, mostly 44; U. S. Standards, mediums, 34; U. S. Trades, 28@30, mostly 30. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 45; U. S. Extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. Standards, large, 38@42, mostly 38; U. S. Standards, mediums, 32@33, mostly 33; U. S. Trades, 25@30. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; Pullets mostly 21; Mixed Colors mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 14; Leghorn Hens, large sizes, 14@15; small sizes, 12@13; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 13. Leghorn Broilers, 17@19. Capons, 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 25; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Spys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Hubbardstons, 2½-2¾ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25. Bushel boxes, Western style. Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 113s-138s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: New Jersey, Black Valentines, 1.25@1.50. Eastern Shore Maryland, Green, Flat type, 1.25@1.50. Virginia, Round type, 1.75@1.90; fair condition, 1.00@1.25. South Carolina, Round type, 1.50@2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 85@1.00; Domestic Round type, mostly around 75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4 dozen, mostly around 3.50; 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 50@1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan, Minnesota and New York, 1.30@1.35; fair condition, 1.25. Sweet Spanish: Idaho, 3 inches and larger, mostly around 1.35. Colorado, 2-3 inches, mostly around 1.35.

SPINACH—Savoy type: Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, best, 75; fair condition, 50. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 40.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.50. Georgia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 1.00.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.15@2.25; nearby acetions, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.50@1.80; fair condition, 1.40. Pennsylvania, Cobblers, fair condition, 1.25@1.35. Idaho Russet Burbanks, 2.50@2.60.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.15.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 3.75@5.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 432s, 5.00; 360s, 6.00@6.75.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36¾	38¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	13½	....
Bank of N Y (14)	341	348
Bankers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Bklyn Tr (4)	70½	75½
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	96½	99½
Chase Nat (1.40)	29¾	31¾
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¾
Commercial (8)	170	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	39¾	40¾
Empire Tr (3)	48½	51½
First Nat (Boa) (2)	43½	45½
First Natl (100)	1420	1460
Guaranty Tr (12)	283	288
Irving Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
Manufactrs Tr (2)	37½	39½
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	97	100
Public (1¾)	29½	31½
Title G & T	4⅛	5⅛

Auto Industry Arms Work Put At 3.5 Billion

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 9.—The motorcar industry's load in defense work now exceeds $3,530,000,000, according to a monthly survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, issued today. An increase of nearly one billion dollars, the survey says, took place during July and August.

The aggregate figure, it explains, is an accumulation of defense contracts taken on between September 1, 1939, and September 1, 1941.

More than half of the industry's defense orders pertain to aircraft. Continuing, the survey says:

"Six motor companies are building or are slated to build aircraft engines, two are in the propeller business, four companies and their affiliates are making bomber assemblies and a number are producing aircraft parts.

"One company has built and is operating a tank arsenal for production of 28-ton tanks; another is making tank transmissions; a third tank engines. Pending are assignments to two more automobile companies to make 30 and 60 ton tanks. The size of one prospective order, said to be $300,000,000, gives a clue to the work to come.

"The motor industry already has delivered military trucks, reconnaissance cars, armored motor vehicles, and other rolling stock to the Army numbering hundreds of thousands of units. Several shell orders are completed, plants working on submarine and other marine engines are making deliveries, machine gun plants are producing far ahead of schedule and their projected output is being stepped up."

The survey concludes with the statement that "the scheduling of materials and parts for defense production on a vast scale is a gigantic and complicated task, but it comes as second nature to an industry which has long been engaged in doing the same thing in its peace time operations."

Farish Rejects Oil Settlement Offer by Mexico

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, announced tonight that Mexican subsidiaries of his company "could not give their assent to the agreement now proposed" by the Mexican government for settlement of the oil controversy. It was understood Standard Oil of California took a similar stand.

Chief Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary in Mexico is Huasteca Petroleum Co., which, with sister subsidiaries, operated extensive properties in Mexico prior to the expropriation of all foreign oil concessions by that country in March, 1938.

In the intervening time, Consolidated Oil Co. and a few others have reached agreements with Mexico on their claims. It was said at Standard Oil offices that Farish, in his statement, was not speaking for Shell Union Co., which also has a claim against Mexico.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.20⅜	1.20⅞	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
May	1.25⅛	1.25⅝	1.23⅝	1.23⅝
July	1.25¾	1.25⅞	1.24½	1.24½
Corn—				
December	79	79	77¼	77¼
May	84⅝	84¾	83⅛	83⅛
July	86⅛	86¼	84⅝	84⅝
Oats—				
December	51½	51⅝	49¾	49¾
May	54⅝	54⅝	52½	52⅝
July	53	53	51⅛	51½
Soybeans—				
October (old)				1.65¼
October (new)	1.67⅞	1.68¼	1.64	1.64
December	1.69¼	1.69¾	1.64¾	1.66
May	1.74	1.74⅞	1.69¾	1.71¼
Rye—				
December	73	73	70¼	70¾
May	79¼	79¼	76⅛	76⅝
July	79⅞	80¼	78⅝	78⅝
Lard—				
October	10.42	1.042	10.10	10.-0
December	10.75	10.78	10.32	10.32
January	10.97	10.97	10.50	10.52
March	12.05	12.05	11.80	11.80
May	12.27	12.27	12.00	12.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed 1.13½. No. 2 red weevily 1.12¾. No. 1 red 1.14¾. No. 2 hard 1.14¾@1.15.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 71. No. 2 70½@71¼. No. 3 69½@70¼. No. 4 68@69. No. 5 67. sample grade yellow 61@65. No. 4 white new 69½. No. 3 white 72½.

OATS—No. 4 mixed 42. No. 1 white 46¼. No. 2 46@46¼. No. 3 46@46¼.

BARLEY—Malting 70@83 nominal; feed and screenings 33@52 nominal; No. 2 malting barley 78@79. No. 3 68@82.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy 5.75@6.00, alsike 11.50@13.50, fancy red top 7.50@8.50, red clover seed 15.00@17.00, sweet clover 6.50@7.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Cotton futures were subjected to a bombardment of selling at one time today, and before rallying under covering orders prices yielded up to 81.40 a bale. Closing quotations were 20 to 50 cents a bale net lower.

Russian war news and general losses in grain and security markets enticed broad scale offerings, especially from New Orleans and other Southern centers. Bombay sellers also were credited with being in on the decline.

Late in the session, when there was a lull on the selling side, professionals undertook short covering action and found a sold-out condition. The market rallied impressively from then on.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	16.62	16.66	16.45	16.57 —09
Dec.	16.79	16.90	16.57	16.78 —04
Jan.	16.80	16.87	16.65	16.84 —06
March	17.04	17.17	16.85	17.03 —05
May	17.17	17.35	17.00	17.20 —06
July	17.38	17.48	17.10	17.28 —10

*Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 17.37.

Dividend Actions

Extra	Rate	Pe-riod.	Stk. of rec'd.	Pay-able.
Raym'd Concrete Pile	.25c	..	10-20	11-1
Regular				
Am Steamship	.$3	..	9-26	10-1
Backstay Welt	.....50c	..	9-27	10-10
Bendix Avia Corp	.$1	..	11-7	12-1
Davidson Bros	.....7½c	Q	10-21	10-31
Haverhill Elec	.....85c	..	10-8	10-14
Loblaw Grocerterias	.25c	..	11-14	12-1
Maiden Elec	.....$1.15	..	10-8	10-14
Pepsi-Cola Co	.....50c	..	10-20	10-27
Procter & Gamble	.....50c	Q	10-24	11-15
Raymond Conc Pile	.25c	Q	10-20	11-1
Spiegel Inc	.....15c	..	10-20	11-1
West Point Mfg	.....90c	..	10-18	11-1
White S M $2 pr pf	.50c	Q	10-25	11-1

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—Active liquidation generated by foreign news and sagging tendencies in other markets hit world sugar futures today and final prices were 10 to 7 points lower. Sales totaled 12,550 tons, including 4400 tons as switches. There was some Cuban and trade buying on a scale-down, which helped to stabilize prices at one point.

The domestic market proved sympathetic to the decline and ended unchanged to 10 points lower on sales of 500 tons.

Raw and refined markets were unchanged. World contract:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.47	2.47	2.41	2.42*
March	2.45	2.45	2.38½	2.40*
May	2.42½	2.43½	2.36½	2.39*
July	2.45	2.45½	2.36½	2.39½*
September	2.45½	2.48½	2.38	2.40

World contract:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.93	2.93	2.90	2.92*
March	2.85	2.85	2.85	2.82*
May	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80*

*Bid.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Securities Slide Sharply on War Worries; Steels Lead Descent in Lively Turnover

New York, Oct. 9.—A selling movement which started in stocks and spread to commodities sharply pared quoted values in leading speculative markets today.

It was touched off by war bulletins that, for many financial observers, carried a suggestion of impending collapse of the Russian resistance to the massive German drive.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks recorded net decline of .6 of a point at 41.8. This duplicated Tuesday's slide, which reflected the first onset of fear over the outcome of the Nazis' new drive to crush the Soviets.

The trend was down from the start and final prices generally were near the lows. Steels led the descent. Turnover in the Stock Exchange rose to 717,410 shares from 444,140 the previous session and was the best since September 25.

Corporate bonds moved into lower territory but U. S. Governments received good support on indications of a big over-subscription for the Treasury's new $1,300,000,000 issues offered for cash.

Domestic news contained little balm for Wall Street's war worries. Adding to apprehension over the efforts of Government controls on business was the decision of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board to take complete control over new construction, a step designed to discourage nondefense projects. Of similar color was the Washington report the Federal Reserve Board was considering another twist on the screws holding down consumer instalment credit.

Stocks in arrears fractions to 2 or more points at the end included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem (at a year's low), Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Douglas, Boeing, United Aircraft, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Dupont, Santa Fe, Great Northern preferred and Texas Corporation. Eastman Kodak dropped 4.

Lower in the Curb were Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aeronautical, Glen Alden Coal and Sherwin Williams. Dealings here were about 145,000 shares, against 97,000 yesterday.

Operators seeking the right to participate in tomorrow's Treasury offering of new long-term 2½ per cent bonds established a bull market today for the 1¼ per cent Treasury notes which bear conversion rights.

The resultant action, which at one time boosted the price of the 1¼s a full point, took up most of the financial district's attention and carried most of the Federals higher. The majority of the action was over the counter.

Industrials made a few gains but the rest of the corporate market was unevenly lower. The day's bond sales in the stock exchange totaled $7,212,700, face value, compared with $6,478,575 yesterday.

City of New York Transit Unification 3s closed at a new high of 111¼, gaining ¼ point on the session. Other climbers included Erie 5s of 1975 at 31¼; Libby McNeil 4s, at 107¼; Warren Brothers 6s, at 86½; International Hydro Electric 6s, at 33, and Standard Oil of New Jersey 2¾, at 105¼.

Panama Stamped 3¼s dropped 2 points on the news that President Arias had decamped but later they regained ¾ point to close at 65¼. Most of the foreign government list had a bad day, losses being chalked up for issues of Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Copenhagen, Cuba, Germany, Peru and Poland. Japanese governments took a particular beating, the 5½s plunging 7¾ points to 45¾.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
United Corp	18,800	⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	13,400	9⅛	....
Genl Motors	11,800	40¾	— ⅛
U S Steel	10,700	52¼	—1⅝
Int Paper & P	10,400	17⅞	— ⅜
Socony Vac	10,200	9⅝	— ⅛
Radio	8,600	3⅝	....
U S Rubber	8,300	23½	—1
Boeing Airc	8,200	19⅛	—1⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8,100	23½	—1⅛
Param Plct	8,000	13⅝	— ⅜
Goodrich T & R	7,200	20	— ⅝
Ohio Oil	6,900	8½	— ⅜
Warner Br Pict	6,700	5	— ⅛
South Ry pf	6,400	29¾	— ⅝
General Trend		Thurs.	Wed.
Advances		87	204
Declines		854	286
Unchanged		169	213
Total issues		840	703
New 1941 highs		6	7
New 1941 lows		43	18

Commodities Off Sharply On War Fears

By the Associated Press

Commodity prices slumped in the futures market yesterday on a selling wave touched off by news of the German drive into Russia.

Cotton dropped 20 to 50 cents a bale and cottonseed oil went off .20 to .23 of a cent a pound. Wool tops fell .7 of a cent to 1.2 cents a pound.

Sugar was unchanged to .07 of a cent a pound lower and coffee futures slid .1 to .2 of a cent a pound. Hides went off .08 to .11 of a cent a pound. Hides went off .06 to .11 of a cent a pound.

The sole gainer on the list was rubber, which sold unchanged to .1 of a cent a pound higher.

At Chicago, wheat fell 1¾ to 2¼ cents a bushel, corn went off 1⅝ to 1⅞ cents, hogs and cattle were fairly steady, and lambs slipped 10 to 15 cents a hundredweight. At Winnipeg wheat slumped as much as 2½ to 2⅞ cents in the biggest break in weeks.

The Associated Press index of 35 spot prices for wholesale commodities declined to 91.98 from 92.07 Wednesday.

Drop Reported In Rail Loadings

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 917,516 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 1,994 cars, or 0.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 111,512 cars, or 13.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 87,414 cars, or 10.5 per cent, compared with 1939.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, salable receipts, 8000; total, 12,500; moderately active, about steady; top, 11.15; bulk, 200-270 pounds, 10.90@11.10; most 180-200-pound lights, 10.75@11.00; good and choice 160-180-pound underweights, 10.50@10.85; good 300-360-pound sows, generally 9.75@10.35; with 400-500-pound kinds, 9.10@9.65.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4000; calves, 600; trading continued dull on medium weight and weighty steers; most weighty bullocks, 11.00@11.75; only choice medium weights making 12.00 or better; long yearlings and light steers barely steady; best yearlings, 12.40; small package, 12.50; cows steady to weak; fat cows less active but canners, cutters and common beef steers firm; up to 7.50; choice vealers to 14.50; stock cattle trade slowed down by rainy weather.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 4000; total, 5000; lambs opening 10@15 lower, other classes steady; five doubles closely sorted 80-pound Westerns, 12.10; others held up to 12.25; choice native, 11.85; bulk good and choice, 11.50@11.75; deck 92-pound fed yearlings, 9.50; bulk fat native ewes, 4.00@5.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Oct. 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 71½; offerings, 97; sales, 4850 gallons; receipts, 62; shipments, 214; stock, 15,165. Rosin offerings, 867; sales, 732; receipts, 495; shipments, 535; stock, 114,296. Quote: B, D, 2.42; E, F, 2.45; G, H, 2.46; I, 2.45; K, 2.46; M, 2.61; N, 2.69; WG, 2.79; WW, X, 2.88.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 9 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 173; shipments, 121; stock, 13,813.

ROSIN receipts, 103; shipments, 361; stock, 282,047.

Bank Idle Cash Up 20 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that idle excess reserves in banks totaled $5,210,000,000 on October 8, an increase of $20,000,000 over the preceding week.

The increase was due to several technical factors. The total is scheduled to be reduced by about $1,200,000,000 on November 1 when new reserve requirements go into effect.

The boards statement said:

"During the week ended October 8 member bank reserve balances increased 50 million dollars. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of 18 million dollars in Treasury cash, five million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks, and 42 million dollars in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, and increases of 21 million dollars in reserve bank credit, 11 million dollars in gold stock, and seven million dollars in Treasury currency, offset in part by an increase of 34 million dollars in money in circulation. Excess reserves of member banks on October 8 were estimated to be approximately $5,210,000,000, an increase of 20 million for the week."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended October 8, 1941, were as follows:

	Oct. 8, 1941	Oct. 1, 1941	Oct. 9, 1940
	(In millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	11	....	+ 3
U. S. Government direct obligations	2,179	....	— 213
U. S. Government guaranteed obligations	5	....	— 2
Industrial advances not including 14 million commitments, October 8	9	....	+ 1
Other Reserve Bank credit	61	+21	+ 31
Total Reserve Bank credit	2,265	+21	— 160
Gold stock	22,772	+11	+1,423
Treasury currency	3,203	+ 7	+ 155
Member bank reserve balances	13,390	+50	+ 637
Money in circulation	10,237	+54	+2,038
Treasury cash	2,241	—18	— 53
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks	304	— 5	— 275
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	2,168	—42	+ 324

High U. S. Prices Lure Argentine Butter and Eggs

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP).—Butter from Argentina is entering the United States in rapidly increasing quantities and the first trickle of Argentine eggs is arriving, Department of Commerce and private trade statistics disclosed today.

Two years ago one could not have made a single breakfast with Argentine butter and eggs. Department of Commerce figures do not show the importation of a solitary egg or one pat of butter that year.

Higher prices in the American market is the magnet attracting Argentine dairy products with quotations the highest for this time of year since 1929 and 1930, Argentine producers find they can ship their output and sell at a profit despite tariff duties.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	97.8	28.6	42.8	78.2
Previous day	99.2	29.0	43.2	79.3
Week ago	101.3	29.1	43.6	80.8
Year ago	101.5	28.9	59.2	83.7
Two years ago	123.6	34.3	67.8	100.8
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	52.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	91.2	64.0	101.6	85.6
Previous day	91.2	54.4	101.3	85.7
Week ago	91.2	64.0	101.6	85.6
Year ago	88.7	60.8	100.6	83.4
Two years ago	85.9	61.4	99.8	82.3
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

1926 average equals 100.

Food Prices Up 2.6% in Month

By the Associated Press

The Labor Department yesterday reported a sharp rise in retail food prices between mid-August and mid-September, saying that "the cost of food for the moderate-income family was up 2.6 per cent."

The advance was countrywide, the Department said, and affected most of the important foods except fresh fruits and vegetables.

At mid-September levels, the Department reported, retail food costs were 110.8 per cent of their 1935-'39 average, the highest level since January, 1931. It added that since March, when the rapid rise in food prices began, there has been an increase of 12.6 per cent.

Meanwhile the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported an increase of 0.4 per cent in the general level of wholesale commodity prices for the week ended October 4, following a decline in two previous weeks.

Sharp advances in prices for food stuffs and some farm products were responsible in part for raising the wholesale commodity index to 91.6 per cent of the 1926 average. A year ago the index stood at 77.8.

South Faces Acute Power Shortage

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 9.—Sixteen Southern public service commissioners and utility executives agreed at a conference here today that a critical electric power shortage would develop in the Southeast by November 1 unless heavy rains came quickly.

Imposition of a curtailment program by the Federal Power Commission was forecast but the group adopted a resolution asking that all power resources of the region be pooled before that step was taken.

W. J. Cormack, director of the electric utilities division of the South Carolina Public Service Commission, said: "I don't like to criticize TVA but it looks like they're grabbing everything in sight. It should have had more foresight."

W. Clint Harrison, Alabama commissioner, said it was brought out that TVA's contracts for supplying 650,000 kilowatt hours called for an increase to 850,000 k. w. h. by December 1 to fulfill defense needs.

Howard Duryea, of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, told newsmen, "We feel that about November 1

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 717,410 shares; previous day, 444,140 shares; week ago, 464,927 shares; year ago, 383,670 shares; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 105,676,823 shares; year ago, 138,572,965 shares; two years ago, 209,136,578 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 9. Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch
30 Indus	122.56	124.08	122.16	122.52	—1.60
20 rails	28.75	28.75	28.35	28.43	—0.45
15 utils	18.60	18.86	17.85	17.94	—0.18
65 stocks	41.91	41.95	41.34	41.46	—0.64

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	77,600
Rails	27,400
Utilities	26,200
Total	145,200

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	2	54¼	54	54	
Acme Stl	1	47½	47½	47½	
Adams Exp	12	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Air Reduction	10	40½	39¾	39¾	
Alaska Juneau	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Allegheny Corp	24	½	½	½	
Allegheny pf xw	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Allegheny pf $30 ww	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Allegheny Lud Stl	8	21½	21¼	21¼	
Allen Industries	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Al Chem & Dye	9	156¼	157	157	
Allied Kid	3	12¾	12	12	
Allied Mills	10	13¾	13½	13½	
Allied Strs	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allied St pf	3	86¼	85¾	86¼	
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	28½	28	28¼	
Alpha P Cem	3	19¼	18½	18½	
Amerada Corp	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Am Ag Ch Del	5	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Am Airlines	1	46	46	46	
Am Bank Note	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Brake Shoe	4	32¾	32	32¼	
Am Cable&Rad	35	2¾	2½	2¾	
Am Can	8	83¾	83¼	83¼	
Am Can pf	1	178	178	178	
Am Car & Fdy	5	28½	28	28	
Am Car&F pf	3	86¾	85¾	85¾	
Am Ch & Cable	4	20	19¾	19¾	
Am Coalf	70	13	12½	13¼	
Am Comm Alco	12	3¾	3½	3½	
Am Crystal Sug	1	18	18	18	
Am Encaus Til	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am European	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am & For Pow	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am & F P pf	26	20½	20½	20½	
Am & F P 2nd pf	2	25¾	24½	24½	
Am & F P 2 pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am-Hawaii SS	9	34¾	33½	33½	
Am Hide & Lea	7	3	3	3	
Am Home Pr	5	47¾	48½	47¾	
Am Ice	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Int	2	27½	27½	27½	
Am Internat	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Inv III pf	1	43	43	43	
Am Locomotive	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am M & Fdy	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am M & Met	7	5	4½	4½	
Am Metal	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am News Co	30	23½	23½	23½	
Am Pow & Lt	9	1	1	1	
Am P&L $6 pf	7	32½	32	32	
Am P&L $5 pf	4	28¾	28½	28½	
Am Radiator	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Roll Mill	27	13	12¾	12¾	
Am Rolling Mill	180	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Am Safety Raz	2	8½	8½	8½	
Am Seating	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Ship Bldg	2.10	36¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Smelting	26	39¼	38¾	38¾	
Am Smelt&R pf	3	150	150	150	
Am Snuff Co	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	10	20¼	19¾	19½	
Am Stores	2	11	11	11	
Am Sugar Ref	10	20¾	19¾	20¼	
Am Sugar pf	4	96¾	96	96	
Am Tel & Tel	14	153¼	153	153½	
Am Tobacco	2	70½	69¾	69¾	
Am Tob "B"	3	71¼	71¼	71¼	
Am Toy pf	1	151	151	151	
Am Type Fdrs	11	8¾	8	8	
Am Viscose	9	25¼	24¾	24¾	
Am Viscose pf	1	115	115	115	
Am Wat Wks	18	4	3¾	3¾	
Am Woolen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Wool pf	11	76¾	73	73	
Am Zinc Lead	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Anaconda	52	25¾	25	25¼	
Anacost W&Of	1	29¼	29	29	
Anchor H G pf	20	113¼	113¼	113¼	
Arch-Dan-Le	1	31	31	31	
Arm pf	33	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Arm Il pr pf	3	88½	88½	88½	
Armstrong Cork	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Arnold Const	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Assd Dry Goods	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Assd D Gd 1 pf	2	85	84½	84½	
Atch T & S F	25	38¾	37¼	37¾	
Atch T&SF pf	7	87	86	86	
Atl Coast Line	22	24¾	23½	23¾	
Atl G&W Indies	21	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Atl G&W In pf	10	50	49½	49½	
Atl Refining	13	34¼	33¾	34	
Atlas Corp	14	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Atlas Corp pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	
Atlas Pow	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Aust Nichols	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Aust Nic pr A	1.30	24	23	23	
Aviation Corp	33	3¾	3¼	3¼	
B					
Bald Loco wt	28	14½	14½	14¼	
Balt & Ohio	17	4¼	4	4	
Balt & Ohio pf	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bangor & Ar	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bangor&Ar pf	1	27½	27½	27½	
Barber Asph	9	10½	10	10½	
Barker Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Barnsdall Oil	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bath Ir Wks	6	18	18	18	
Bayuk Cigar	3	36½	36½	36½	
Belding-Hem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bendix Aviat	34	37½	34½	35¾	
Benef Ind Loan	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Best & Co	1	30½	30½	30½	
Beth Steel	43	64¼	62½	62¾	
Beth Steel pf	1.22	122	122	122	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Bliss & Fenner	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Blaw-Knox	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bliss & Laugh	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bloomingdale	30	14¼	14¼	14½	
Blumen (S) pf	10	82	82	82	
Boeing Airplane	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bohn Al & Br	5	38½	38	38	
Bon Ami B	.30	44¼	44	44¼	
Bond Strs	2	22	22	22	
Borden Co	3	30½	30½	30½	
Borg-Warner	22	30¼	29¾	29¾	
Bower Roll Bear	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Brewing Co Am	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bridgeport Br	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Briggs Mfg	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Bristol-Myers	2	42	42	42	
Bklyn-Man Tr	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bklyn Un Gas	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bruns-Balke	8	17¼	16¾	16¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bucyrus-Erie pf	6	83¼	83¼	83¼	
Buc-Erie7%pf	.10	114	114	114	
Budd Mfg	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Budd Mfg pf	.90	67	66	66	
Budd Wheel	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bullard Co	3	22	22	22	
Burling Mills	3	19	18¾	18¾	
Burling Mills pf	3	86	85¾	86	
Burr Add Mach	8	14¾	14¼	14¼	
C					
Calif Packing	7	22¾	22	22	
Callahan Zinc-Lead	1				
Calumet & Hec	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wyant	1	11	11	11	
Can Dry G Ale	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Canad Pacific	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Carriers & Gen	2	3	3	3	
Case (J I) Co	7	78½	77	78½	
Caterpil Tractor	4	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Celanese Corp	4	23¾	23	23	
Celanese pr pf	.10	130½	130½	130½	
Celtor Corp	1	8¾	8½	8½	
Celo Corp ft pf	.30	7	6¾	6¾	
Cent Aguirre	7	17¼	16½	16½	
Cent Ill Lt pf	.40	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Cent R R & B	1	17	17	17	
Cent Violeta	8	7	14	13	
Cerro de Pas	12	31½	31	31	
Certainteed Pr	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Certain-teed pf	2.80	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Champ Paper	1	22	22	22	
Checker Cab	1	11½	11½	11½	
Ches & Ohio	17	36¾	36	36¾	
Chic Corp	18	4½	4½	4½	
Chic Mail Ord	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi & E Ill A	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Grt West	4	2¾	2½	2½	
Chi Grt W pf	33	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	11	15½	15	15	
Chickasha Cotton	1	8	8	8	
Childs Co	4	2	2	2	
Chrysler Corp	89	57¾	55	56½	
City Ice & Fuel	1	10	10	10	
City Ry & Lt pf	.10	99	99	99	
City Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	
Clark Equip	1	33	33	33	
Clev El Il pf	.10	113¾	113¼	113¼	
Clev Graph Br	1	27	27	27	
Climax Molyb	17	40¾	39¾	39¾	
Clett Peabody	3	36½	36	36	
Coca-Cola	2	97	96½	96½	
Colgate-P aim-P	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Collins & Aik	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col & Atk pf	.40	112¾	112¾	112¾	
Col & Southw	.10				
Col & S 1 pf	.20	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Col & S 2pf	6.40	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Col Fuel & Iron	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Colum Breast A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Colum Breast B	5	15	14¾	14¾	
Colum G & E	38	2¾	2¼	2¼	
Col G&E pf A	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	
Colum Pict	13	7	6¾	6¾	
Colum Credit	12	23½	23	23½	
Coml Inv Tr	13	36¾	36¼	36¼	
Coml Solvents	21	10	9½	9¾	
Comwl & Sou	24				
Com & Sou pf	5	69	69	69	
Conwelth Edis	22	28½	28½	28½	
Conde Nast	1	3½	3½	3½	
Consoleum-Na	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Consol Aircr	60	40¾	36¾	37¾	
Consol Cigar	1	13	13	13	
Con Cig pf	.50	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Con Cig pf	.35	96	95½	95½	
Cons Copperm	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cons Edison	47	18	18	18	
Cons Ed pf	5	96¼	96¼	96¼	
Con Film Ind	9	¾	¾	¾	
Con Film In pf	10	10	10	10	
Consol Oil	30	6¼	6¼	6¼	
C R RCubs pf	2	3	3	3	
Consola Coal	6	4	4	4	
Container Corp	3	14½	14½	14½	
Cont Bak	17	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Bak pf	8	103½	103¼	103½	
Cont Can	9	36½	36¼	36¼	
Cont Diam Fib	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cont Ins	6	48¾	45	45	
Cont Motors	28	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cont Oil Del	9	23¾	23¼	23½	
Copperw Stl	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Corn Exch	1.90	40½	40	40	
Corn Products	7	52¾	52	52	
Coty Inc	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Coty Internat	11	1	1	1	
Crane Co	8	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Crane C cv pf	.20	99	98	98	
Cream of Wh	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Crosley Corp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Crown C & B	8	23¼	22¾	23¼	
Crown Zellerb	8	13½	13¼	13¼	
Cr Zellar pf	1.70	93¼	92	92	
Crucible Steel	17	37	35¼	35¾	
Crucible St pf	4	82½	80¾	80¾	
Cuba RR pf	1.80	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Cuban-Am Sug	27	7¼	6¾	6¾	
Cuh-Am S pfw	.10	110	110	110	
Cudahy Pack	5	13½	13	13	
Curtis Publish	3	11	11	11	
Curtis Pub pf	.10	29	29	29	
Curtis P pr pf	3	23¾	23	23	
Curtiss-Wr	134	10¾	9¾	9¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	5	26	23¾	25¾	
Cutler-Hamm	3	18	17¼	17¾	
D					
Davison Chem	6	10½	10¼	10¼	
Deere & Co	30	24	23¾	23¾	
Deere & Co pf	1	39½	39½	39½	
Delaw-Wem-Gil	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Del & Hudson	2	10¾	10	10	
Del Lack & W	39	14¾	14	14	
Detroit Edison	18	19½	19½	19½	
Devoe & R A	.40	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Diam Match pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Diam T Motor	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Dist Corp-Seag	10	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Dixie-Vort Al	.20	3	3	3	
Doehler Die Cas	4	20¾	20	20	
Dome Mines	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Douglas Aircr	8	73¼	71	71¼	
Dow Chem	8	114¾	112¾	113¾	
Dresser Mfg	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Duplan Corp	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
du Pont de N	15	150¾	149½	149½	
E					
Eastern Air L	8	30½	30	30	
Eastern Roll M	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eastman Kodak	8	141	137	137	
Eaton Mfg	3	31¾	31¼	31½	
Edis Bros Stre	11	17¾	17	17	
El & Mus Ind	1				
El Auto-Lite	9	28¾	27¾	27¾	
Elec Boat	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Elec Power	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
El Pow&L $6pf	18	34½	33¼	33½	
El Pow&L $7pf	16	38¾	38¾	38½	
El Storage Bat	3	31	31	31	
El Paso N Gas	2	29	28¾	28¾	
Endicott-John	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
End-John pf	30	113¼	113¼	113½	
Eng Pub Service	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Erie RR wi	6	8	7¾	7¾	
Erie RR et wi	30	6	6	5¾	
Erie RR pf A wi	34	39½	37¾	38¾	
Erie RR cod	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Erie 1 pf cod	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Erie 2 pf cod	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Eureka V Clean	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Evans Products	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Ex-Cell-O	1	24¼	24½	24½	
F					
Fajardo Sugar	4	20½	19½	19½	
Fed Lt & Trac	1	10	10	10	
Fed Mot Truck	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Fed Wat Svc A	9				
Fed P Utils A	1	25	25	25	
Federal D Stra	1	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Ferro Enam	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Fid P Fire Ins	4	44½	37	43½	
Firestone T&R	7	17½	17	17¼	
First Nat Strs	2	37½	37¼	37¼	
Flintkote	35	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Florence Stove	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Follansb Stl pf	.10	25½	25½	25½	
Food Machin	5	30¾	30¼	30¼	
Food Mach pf	2	106	106	106	
Foster Wheeler	4	14½	14	14	
Francisco Sug	9	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Freeport Sulph	3	37¼	37	37¼	
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gair (Robert)	13	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Gair (Robert) pf	3	10¾	10½	10½	
Gar Wood Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gaylord Cont pf	3	8	8	8	
Gen Baking	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Baking pf	.30	136½	136¼	136¾	
Gen Bronze	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Cable pf	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	
Gen Elec	39	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Gen Foods	8	41¾	40¾	40¾	
Gen G & El A	21		4	4	
Gen Mills	4	85	85	85	
Gen Motors	116	40½	39¾	40¼	
Gen Out Advert	3	3¾	3	3¾	
Gen Out AdA	1	40	40	40	
Gen Print Ink	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Pub Serv	3				
Gen Ry Signal	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Ry Sig pf	.10	103	103	103	
Gen Realty&Ut pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Gen Refract	6	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Gen SCast pf	4.50	73	73	73	
Gen Thea Eq	4	11	11¼	11¼	
Gen T & Rub	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gillette Saf R	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gillette S R pf	45	45	45	45	
Gimbel Bros	19	8¾	7¾	7¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	7	73	73	73	
Gliddden Co	4	18	17¾	17¾	
Gliddden cv pf	1	45	45	45	
Gobel (Adolf)	6	1¼	1	1	
Goebel Brew	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodr (B F)	72	20¼	19¾	20	
Goodr (B F) pf	6	74¼	74	74¼	
GoodyearT & R	24	18¾	18	18¾	
Goody T&R pf	3	88	88	88	
Goth Stk Hos	2				
Graham-Paige	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby Con Min	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
GrandUnion x ct	1	10	10	10	
Grant (WT)	1	33½	33½	33½	
Gt Nor IrOre ct	9	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Gt NorthnRy pf	24	25	24¾	24½	
Gt West Sug	25	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gt WestSugpf	.10	141¾	141¾	141¾	
Green (HL)	4	35¼	35	35	
GreyhoundCorp	31	13¾	13½	13¾	
Greyhound pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Grum Aer Sn	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	5	3	3	3	
GulfMob&Oh pf	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
H					
Hall (WF) Print	3	12½	12¼	12½	
Harb-Walker	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Hat CorpAm A	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hayes Mfg	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hecker Prod	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Hercules Motor	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hershey Choc	1	83	83	83	
Holland Furn	2	22¾	22½	22½	
Holly Sugar	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Homestake Min	3	46¾	46¼	46¼	
Houd-Hershey A	3	32½	32½	32½	
Houd-Hershey B	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Houston Oil	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Howe Sound	1	31¾	31¼	31¾	
Hudbay M&S	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hudson Motor	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Hupp Motor	12	¾	¾	¾	
I					
Illinois Central	9	8½	8¼	8¼	
Ill Central L&T	.10	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Ill Central pf	1	91	91	91	
Indian Refin	2	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Indpls Pw & Li	5	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Indust Rayon	5	27	26¾	26¾	
Inger-Rand	1	100	100	100	
Inland Steel	8	74¼	73¾	74¼	
Inspirat Copper	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Insuransh ct	4	7	7	7	
Interchme Corp	1	24½	24¼	24½	
Interlake Iron	17	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Int Agr pr pf	1	35½	34¾	34¾	
Int Harvester	11	50¼	49¾	50	
Int Mer Marine	20	8¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Mining	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Nick Can	32	28¾	27¾	27¾	
Int Paper&Pow	104	17¾	17	17¾	
Int Pap&P pf	1	69½	67	67	
Int Ry CA pf	.90	42¾	42	42¾	
Int Shoe	1	26	26	26	
Int Silver	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Int Silver pf	19	2¾	2½	2¾	
Interst Dept St	9	11¾	11½	11½	
Int Dept S pf	.20	97¼	97¼	97¼	
Intertype Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
J					
Jarvis (WB)	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Jewel Tea	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Johns-Manville	8	64¼	63½	63½	
Jones&L Stl	18	22¾	21½	22	
Jones&L Stl pf	2	73	73	73	
Jones&L Stl pfA	1	61½	61½	61½	
K					
Kan City South	8	4½	4¾	4¾	
Kaufmann Dpft	.10	102½	102½	102½	
Kayser (J)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Kelsey-Hay WA	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Kelsey-Hay WB	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Kennecott Cop	32	34½	33¾	33¾	
Kin (OR)Stpf	.40	37	36¾	36¾	
Kresge (SS)	11	28¼	27¾	27¾	
Kress (S H)	28	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Kroger Grocery	11	28¼	28¼	28¼	
L					
Laclede Gast	.40	12	11¾	11¾	
Laclede Gas pf	.20	36½	36½	36½	
Lambert Co	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Lane Bryant	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Lee Rub&Tire	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Port C	1	26	26	26	
Lehigh Val Coal	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehigh Val C pf	32	11¼	10¾	10¾	
Leh Val RR	12	4¾	4	4	
Lehman Corp	3	22	22	22	
Lehn & Fink	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Lerner Stores	1	25½	25½	25½	
Lib-O-F Glass	5	28¾	28½	28½	
Libby McN&L	32	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Life Savers	1	34	34	34	
Liggett&My B	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Liggett&My pf	1	179½	179½	179½	
Lima Locomot	2	23	23	23	
Link-Belt	6	35½	35¼	35¼	
Liquid Carbonic	8	15¾	15	15	
Lockheed Aircr	27	27¾	26¾	26¾	
Loew's Inc	25	37	37¼	37¼	
Loew's Inc pf	1	110	110	110	
Lone Star Cem	3	44¾	43½	43½	
Long-Bell L A	5	3	2½	2½	
Loose-Wil Bis	3	18	18	18	
Lorillard (P)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Lorillard P pf	.80	158¾	158¼	158¾	
Louisv & Nash	6	65	65	65	
Louisv G&E A	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
M					
Mack Trucks	10	29¾	29½	29½	
Macy (R H) Co	6	28½	28¼	28¼	
Mad Sq Gar	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Magma Copper	1	25½	24	25½	
Manati Sugar	8	3½	3½	3½	
Marine Midland	27	4	4	4	
Martin GL Co	17	27¾	25¾	26¼	
Martin-Parry	8	7¼			
Masonite Corp	3	26	25¾	26	
Mathieson Alk	2	28½	27¾	27¾	
May Dept Strs	1	55	55	55	
McCall Corp	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
McCrory Stores	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
McCro S pfww	1	108½	108½	108½	
McGraw Hill	6	18¾	18½	18½	
McIntyre Porc	2	36¾	36½	36½	
McKess & Rob	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	
McKess & R pf	1	109	109	109	
McLellan Strs	3	7½	7½	7½	
Mead Corp	1	8	8	8	
Mead Cp pf	.10	77¼	77¼	77¼	
Melville Shoe	5	33	32¾	32¾	
Mengel Co	2	4¼	4¼	4½	
Men 5% pfd	.50	27	27	27	
Merch & Min T	3	24¼	23¼	24¼	
Mesta Mach	2	32	30½	30½	
Miami Copper	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Mid-Cont Pet	16	16¼	16¼	16¾	
Minn-Honey R	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Minn-Moline	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Minn-Moline pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Mission Corp	14	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	4	2¼	2¼

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

PARKER, PAUL LEE. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, PAUL LEE PARKER, beloved infant son of Knighton and Mae Parker (nee Fisher). Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Albert Pfeiffer, 645 G st. se., on Saturday, October 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RAPEER, LOUIS WIN. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at Washington, D. C., LOUIS WIN RAPEER, of 1607 I st. nw. Memorial services for Mr. Rapeer will be held at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Saturday, October 11, at 7:30 p. m.

RIDDLE, ROSIE BELL. On Tuesday, October 7, 1941, at her residence, 1871 Newton st. nw., ROSIE BELL RIDDLE, beloved wife of John Riddle and mother of John Elmer and Charles Albert Riddle. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROLLE, AUGUST H. O. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, AUGUST H. O. ROLLE, of 1422 Buchanan st. nw., beloved husband of Anna Rolle and beloved father of Mrs. Maxine R. Goodyear and father-in-law of Augustus S. Goodyear. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIMMONS, ERNESTINE F. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, ERNESTINE F. SIMMONS, of 1809 Kenyon st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. Maynard J. Simmons and mother of Maynard J., Jr., and Kennith A. Simmons, sister of Veronica Terzehoff. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRUNNELL, ISAAC H. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ISAAC H. TRUNNELL, husband of Victoria Portch Trunnell and father of Walter, Howard, Kenneth, Charles and Byron Trunnell and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Mary Oberman. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of services later.

WARREN, CHARLES F. On Thursday, October 9, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES F. WARREN, husband of Clara B. Warren and father of Edwin C. Warren and the late Frank E. and Earl H. Warren. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 11, at 3 p. m.

WRIGHT, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 9, 1941, at his residence, Dumfries, Va., CHARLES C. WRIGHT, aged 29, beloved husband of Lennie Catherine Wright, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Wright, of Caroline County, Va. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Notice of funeral later.

ZEIS, EDMUND C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at his residence, 3904 13th st. nw., EDMUND C. ZEIS, beloved husband of Catherine Zeis (nee O'Dwyer) and father of Joseph E. Zeis and Mrs. Rosemary McKenney. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Michael, Floyd W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Constable, Melvin T. B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hogan, David E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 15, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing directional and pedestrian islands for channelization of traffic, including car loading islands with approximately 1300 cubic yards of cement concrete and the reconstruction and changes in layout of roadways and curb lines, or alterations. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., OCTOBER 21, 1941, for furnishing oxygen gas, and until 10 o'clock a. m., OCTOBER 24, 1941, for furnishing Portland cement, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, NAVY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy. 10.17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 21, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of: (1) Falls Branch storm-water sewer, Alton Place Branch, in Alton Place, between 47th and 48 Streets Northwest, consisting of approximately 515 linear feet of 39" diameter and 120 linear feet of 18" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, and (2) Reno Road storm-water conduits, between Springland Lane and Cumberland Street Northwest, consisting of approximately 1620 linear feet of terra cotta pipe sewer, varying in size from 33" to 24" in diameter. Proposals may be examined and secured at the office of the chief clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 7.8,9,10,11.13.

AUCTION SALES 8

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 2933 TILDEN STREET, N.W. By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7566, folio 137, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot numbered Sixty-eight (68) in Francis A. Blundon's subdivision of Lots in Block numbered One (1) "Fernwood Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 66 at folio 40; subject to the restriction locating the building line at ten feet from the street line; said Block numbered One (1) now known for the purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Twenty-two Hundred and Thirty-five (2235).

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5½ per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JOSEPH A. KAUFFMANN,
LEWIS H. SHAPIRO,
Trustees.

F—Oct10,14,17,20,22.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Atlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

DRESSMAKING.

1508 COLUMBIA RD.—Smart, individual styles. No patterns needed. Reasonable.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting. Papering. Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.

BOXWOOD—REASONABLE.
60 ft. of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5186.

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SLIP COVERS

AD. 7631 Custom-made in your home. Call evenings for consultation.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2829.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Line	20c 1	19c 3	18c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown leather, containing money and address, in Lansburgh's store; sentimental value. Rew. OL. 6361.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle and white female; 10 years old; ans. name Milly. Vicinity East-West Highway and Pearl street, Bethesda, Md. Reward. Wis. 7365.

BUNCH OF KEYS
on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn., L st. Rew. NA. 8451.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

COIN PURSE—Badly needed: sm. brown. Ambassador Theater. Cash money order. Rew. TA. 4390. 523 Lamont st. nw.

DOG—Male; small black and white; name Spot. Reward. MI. 1698.

GLASSES—Lost Sept. 30, badly needed by unemployed person. HO. 9837.

LADY'S turquoise and diamond ring, yellow gold mounting; also gents' Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Lib. rew. DI. 6074.

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, Elgin; vicinity 4000 block R. I. ave. nw., Oct. 2. Reward. HO. 4568.

LOST—Gladstone handbag, brown leather, containing postage stamps, record books and keys. No questions asked. Reward. 1719 Irving st. nw. CO. 2568.

PACKAGE containing set false teeth; one shoe; from Petworth bus Sat. at 13th and N. Y. ave. Owner in need. Call MEt. 7008. Reward.

PIN—Gold and black, center diamond, circled by seed pearls. Rew. CO. 9780.

RING (man's) diamond; Lucky Strike Bowling Alley Monday. Reward. DE. 1636.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WALLET, LIGHT BROWN
Containing $61 and British Embassy pass, in Dupont Circle. Reward. HO. 1340, ext. 144.

WRIST WATCH—Gold; mono. L.F.J.; Sept. 26 (keepsake). Rewd. DI. 8833. AD. 3143.

IF PERSON who found flat elephant hide cigarette case, gold plate initials Z. M. W. will call ME. 3511 reward will be given.

LOST—1 miniature black French poodle, female, from 30th and O sts. Liberal reward offered if returned to 2840 Woodland Drive Northwest.

FOUND—Child's glasses, brown rim. Call WO. 7644.

PERSONALS 11

DRAFTING TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR RENT. NA. 0965.

FALL FASHION SHOW
Ambassador Hotel, 14th & K nw. Free souvenirs Mon., Oct. 13, noon to 11 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Elbert P. Jenkins, Vienna, Va. Box 328, Route 1.

SHOPPING SERVICE—You describe it—I'll buy it—The price is cheap. Why not be wise—Try me once for a nice surprise. AT. 2055 morn.

TE AMO, am waiting for you to finish my costume.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYES—ELECT DONOVAN TO BOARD OF REVIEW. A VOTE FOR DONOVAN IS A BOOST FOR YOU.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $23; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft: day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 8, 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
Jr. and Sr., $25 to $35 wk. up. Miss Day, 1311 G st.

APPLE PICKERS
To bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch., Va.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER WANTED, STEADY MAN, FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—$14 guarantee, Friday and Saturday. 30c shop. 1826 First st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $25 guarantee, comm. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and 60% over $40, 5½ days per week, ½ day Sunday. 815 N. Capitol St.

BARBER—$25 and commission over $40. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, first class; good salary guaranteed. 219 N. Payne st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—Steady job; $20 guar. and comm. 433 7th st. sw. Emil Di Toto.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. $15 guar. Apply 801 F st. nw.

BARBER—$25 week guarantee. Will get license. 6711 Wisc. ave.

BARBER SHOP—For rent by week or month. Single man preferred; also room. Hotel Charleston, Hughesville, Md. Mechanicsville 32-F-14.

BOOTBLACK
At Continental Hotel Barber Shop.

BOYS
White, 18 to 20, for light handwork inside; permanent. Apply between 9 and 5, 1231 23rd st. nw.

BRASS stencil cutter, seal maker and wood engraver. Good position open in Southern City. Write Box M-790, Washington Post.

BUSBOY WANTED. CALL AT CARLTON HOTEL. SEE TIMEKEEPER.

BUS BOY
white; for public school cafeteria in northwest section; $14 week and lunch. Adams 2681.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUTLER—White, experienced. References. To serve occasional dinners. Box 324, Washington Post.

CARPENTERS—4010 Clagett rd., University Park, Md., near Md. U.

CHIEF PLANNING SUPERVISOR
Well established, progressive national mfr. wants alert and resourceful man thoroughly experienced in production planning, scheduling and control of machine shop, mechanical and electrical assembly operations. Good chance for advancement. Salary approximately $4500. Our successful peace-time business, directly related to the fields of communications and aviation, now extensively engaged in defense work. Our employees know of this opening, created by a promotion. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. State age, height and weight, education, employment history and salary expected. Box M-791, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN
Room 404, Star Building, Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN WANTED—To do setups and take charge of four-man denture department. Must be able to do acrylics and first class setups. Salary at start $50 per week with splendid opportunities. Apply VIRGINIA LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 807, Norfolk, Va.

DISTRICT MANAGER
If you are over 21 years old, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a good starting salary and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

FIREMAN
White; for stoker boiler; $40 month, room and board. No drinkers. Phone Mr. Reynolds, SH. 4113.

HOTEL CASHIER
N. C. R. mach. exp. only. $140 month up. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

HOUSEMEN, porters, kit. boys, dish washers. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye st. nw.

MAN for general clerical work, $18 start. Apply Rambrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

MECHANICS
Top wages; only good mechanics need apply. See Mr. Absher, International Harvester Co., 901 Bladensburg Road.

MECHANICS
Auto mechanics, gas station helpers, stationary engineers, butchers, grocery store clerks, drivers needed today. MISS FOX, 1311 G ST. N.W.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTO LABORATORY
Man for portrait printing. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PLUMBERS—First class, white, who can also do steamfitting. 1227 20th st. nw.

PORTER, col.; refs. and exp. $18 week; no Sun. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop at once. 2211½ Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 9829.

PRESSER
Exp. on woolens. Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

SERVICE STATION attendant; also automobile mechanic. Apply 1525 15th nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Two experienced. Good salary. Apply 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

SHOEMAKER.
1733 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Competent for Senator's Office. Box 315, Washington Post.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TRIM carpenters on apartment house development. Long job for good mechanics. Apply Kaywood Gardens, 28th and Cedar sts., Mount Rainier, Md.

YOUNG MAN over 18, with car; Mount Rainier, Hyattsville and Riverdale sections. Salary and car allowance to ambitious young man who wants to learn newspaper circulation work. Apply to Mr. Burch at 2811 Sixteenth st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
as trainees for national finance institution; must have cars. $100 month and liberal car expense. Excellent future. Apply in person only, Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m. LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, 7910 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, for early morning work. Must have car. A good opportunity for a college student or some one seeking part-time employment. Apply Mr. J. H. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 7 and 9 p. m.

BOYS—MEN
AUTO, BICYCLE AND WALKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Age 16-45 Years
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Junior, dear, will you come here and fix Mamma's electric iron for her?"

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

AMBITIOUS MAN with some knowledge on radio repairing. One that would like to get ahead, bring tools. Apply in person. No phone calls. Good proposition. Man with car preferred. Fix-It Shop, 1458 Park rd. nw.

A RELIABLE physician, Ewell, Smith Island, Md. A delegation will meet anyone interested at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore and Calvert sts., Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, Oct. 12, between the hours of 10 and 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m. Inquire at clerk's office. Stated salary and other concession guaranteed.

WHITE BOY
with bicycle. Acme Print. Co., 708 13th nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exp. One who can manage shop. Good salary and comm. Near Walter Reed Hosp. Box 319, Washington Post.

CLERK with knowledge of typing. 1832 Col. rd. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary, $20 per week. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 285, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
White, experienced or inexperienced. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

GIRL
for general office work. Some experience required. Start at $19.50. Call in person after 3 p. m., 509 K st. nw.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GRADUATE NURSE
Wanted for very interesting position with well-known cosmetic firm. Must be young and attractive to qualify. Box M-787, Washington Post.

HOTEL CASHIER
N. C. R. mach. exp. only; $125 mo. up. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

SECRETARIES
$20 to $35 week. At once. Miss Young, 1311 G st.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once. MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

SECRETARIES WANTED
Adams Agency, Colorado Building.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw.

WAITRESS
Excellent tips and meals. MRS. SELBY, Empire Pharm., 1738 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

RUPHER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CAPABLE secretary in realtor-builder's office. Write letter giving qualifications. Give telephone number for interview by appointment. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave.

ARE YOU past the average wage-earning age? We have real opportunity for you, requiring only 5 hours of conscientious effort each day. RE. 0795.

FREE TRAINING
Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Wash. Rest. Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. nw.

CLERK
Take charge of service desk in retail store.
PERMANENT POSITION
Apply Mr. Vex
WILLIAM HAHN & CO.
7th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COLORED—Couple as cook, chambermaid and butler; valet, able to drive; $125 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, exp. g. h. w.; live in or stay some nights help with infant; refs., health card required. Call NO. 4144.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER and cook; live in; $10. Bethesda. WIs. 4990.

GIRL, g.h.w., laundry; health certificate, refs.; full or part-time. GLebe 0499.

GIRL—Care child; good salary, permanent position. Apply store, 607 H st. ne.

MAID (colored)—G. h. w.; references; $40 month. 1771 Church st. nw.

MAID
for g. h. w.; vicinity 17th st. and New Hampshire ave. nw.; 2 hours daily, Mon. through Thurs.; must be spotless. Box 320, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID, g.h.w., care of baby; no cooking; good hours; no Sundays; ref. TA. 4929.

WOMAN, cook and g.h.w.; to live in; health slip and reference. 3547 Chesapeake st. nw. EM. 4397.

WHITE GIRL
General housework; live in; health card. $10 week. Phone Jackson 1635-J.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SECRETARY or general assistant, personable, able. Box 325, Washington Post.

WATCHMAN-PORTER (colored), full or part time; good refs. 1715 9th st. nw.

COLORED MAN wishes work as helper on truck or porter; refs. HO. 3256.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

CHARMING young executive desires intellectually stimulating work. AT. 2055.

GEN. OFFICE WORK—Bookpr., steno, typist; unincumb.; good at figures. Box 317.

WRITER will instruct and criticise for living quarters. Box 326, Wash. Post.

EXPERIENCED social work investigator, secretarial background; college graduate; full or part time. FR. 8260. Ext. 19.

THOROUGHLY experienced editorial assistant, research worker, author's secretary; B.A.; full or part time; read, rates for typing mss., articles, etc.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

YOUNG colored couple want work at once. Good references. DUp. 8617.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements needs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.
LINCOLN LOAN
Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL
Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN
Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 1202 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Cheat. 0504
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 6616
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl. 618 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone Warfield 4224
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5503 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2660
CARL H. SARCLAY, Mgr.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4148.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins; no business too BIG or too small for us to sell. JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 8345.

BEAUTY SALON, Bethesda; chance of a lifetime; well established business; must sacrifice. Terms. SH. 2000.

BOARDING or rooming house wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY—Rent $25. Good business. $500 will handle. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

LIQUOR STORE—Centrally located; rent $100 a month, including living quarters. Business, $550 per week. Can do more with more capital. Price, $6,500, including stock.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT
Good business; just remodeled. At 3689.
RESTAURANT—9th st.: beer and liquor; business $200 a day. Rent $200 a month, long lease. Price, $12,000. Easy terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE (Col. rd. at 14th)—12 rooms, 4 baths. Unusually well furnished. Income about $250 monthly. $1,550. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

SMALL grocery, cash business; best cash offer. 1261 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9728.

LARGE DINING room; well equipped; long lease; must sacrifice; $800 handles.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

I WANT a restaurant doing approximately $100 daily business. DI. 1878.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EMERSON ST. NW., 620—Choice front rm., for 1 or 2; lge. closet; ex. bath; pvt. home; nr. trans.; uni. ph. TA. 6465.

F ST. NE., 224—Attr. rm., adj. porch, next bath; $5 wk.; private residence. AT. 1361.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semiprivate bath; men only. EM. 0707.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2005—Employed lady has pleasant rm. to rent in priv. home. Home privileges; meals opt. DU. 4218.

G ST. NW., 3028—2d fl., south room; running water; 3 windows; man.

GEORGETOWN (nr. univ.)—Lge. r

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

Continued From Preceding Page.

RENT, $780—PRICE, $6,750. 9 room and bath brick house; hot-water heat; near Capitol in the Northwest. A. J. LEO KOLB, INC. ME. 2100.

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3½ baths; ideal for rooming or l.h.k.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO. 0369.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Four-family apartment, practically new, in good location just 10 minutes to downtown—100% rented.

Yearly Rental $2,280

Priced at Only $15,500

—and while paying for itself, it also pays YOU.

$850 Per Annum Net

Established 1887

WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO.

1519 K St. NW. DI. 1615

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay, Alex. 2913, or Garrett Co., Alex. 2938.

BETHESDA, MD., $10,500; 4 bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location. Immediate occupancy.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6846 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eves., WI. 5707.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Charming two-bedroom, stone front, detached home, abundance of shrubbery, excellent neighborhood. Terms. Call MRS. BYRD at
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Owner anxious to sell this detached center-hall Colonial brick. The living room is 13x24½ feet, opening onto large screened porch. Cheerful dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; second-floor library 16x17 with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

CLEVELAND PK., $14,750

This is a home in a location and at a price that is a real buy. Wooded lot, 125 ft. deep; det. brick; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; stairway to floored attic; maid's room adjoining kitchen; bath in basement; gar., porch, automatic heat. 1 block off Conn. Call Mr. Johnson, at A. TWEED CO., RE. 8199 or RA. 5127, eves.

NORTHEAST—Near 17th and R. I. ave., beautiful 8-room home, large recreation room, laundry tubs, oil heat; house in good condition; large lot, detached brick garage; too large for present owner. This house is well financed. Price $12,500.
ROGERS & BOOGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed parches, 2nd fl.), h.-w.h., oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.
GEORGE BAUSERMAN,
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.

3D ST., NW., 416—DOWNTOWN ROOMING house; large 2-story and basement brick; 9 rms., bath; oil heat; $7,000. N. BASIKO REALTY, 912 N nw. NA. 2374.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinets; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

BOARDING HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL. Brick; 9-room and bath house; hot-water heat; needs redecorating.
PRICE, $6,750. TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

3318 S. D. Ave., Open Sat.-Sun. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar.
C. J. JONES, Excl. agt. NA. 0093.

PRIORITY GOV'T CONTROL makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$19,250—9210 Midwood Rd., Woodside Park. Open Daily, 2 to 5 P. M.
Attractive colonial home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, servants' quarters and bath. Lovely ½ acre landscaped garden. Garage.
H. G. SCHIRMER, Real Estate
838 Bond Bldg. ME. 3096. Eves., SH. 3581.

$9,500—CLEVELAND PARK — Semi-detached six-room, bath home, extra lavatory off master bedroom, sleeping porch; hot-water heat with electric blower. Close to schools, stores, bus and car lines.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$6,750

9208 Old Bladensburg Rd. New 5-room home; large living rm. with fireplace, exceptionally large dining rm., space for breakfast table in kitchen. Bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Porch. Venetian blinds. MR. PISANI. WI. 5115.

Kennedy Built

6-room brick, one of the better built homes in N.W. Garage in rear. New-house condition. An inspection will convince you that this is an exceptional home.

$8,450

630 Lexington Pl.

(6 Blocks From the Capitol.)

Inspection by appointment
Branch Office LI. 1000
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Lovely Rock Creek Park Estate, 7717 17th St. N.W. Occupancy within 30 days if desired. Owner selling direct. Home now occupied. A beautiful wooded lot about 90x190. First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled lavatory, "game room" in basement with fully equipped billiard table, oil hot-water heat. Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full attic, 6 closets. 2-car garage (drive in from street); large storage room over garage. Servant's quarters and private bath. Construction, stone and brick, slate roof. House is in perfect condition. You don't have to spend one penny for improvements.

CALL GE. 1020

For Appointment To Inspect

GEORGETOWN

$13,000

An attractive red brick Colonial reproduction—about 5 years old. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Very nice rear garden, 2-car garage. Automatic heat. Space for clubroom or maid's room in basement. One of the few such houses available today.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

$13,000

This smart detached brick house is really unique. Would make an ideal home for artist or small family desiring spacious facilities for entertaining. 1st floor has huge living room with fireplace, with full bath adjoining; 2nd floor has another living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and large bedroom with full bath. Maid's room, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Located in the "Dumbarton" area, a few minutes' drive west of Georgetown.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TOWN HOUSE

Fifteen rooms, 3 baths; vicinity west of Connecticut Ave., near S Street. Price, $22,500. Call MRS. BYRD.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

Bargains in Silver Spring

New detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; lot with trees. Low price. Terms. 9306 Ocala st. Out Franklin ave. to Ocala. Bungalows, $5,250 up. Other new 6-room houses, $6,750 up. Terms. See us today. Open 10-8.
STROUP REALTY CO.
8322 Georgia Ave. RA. 8700.

OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
5215 Fourteenth St. N.W.

Det. brick home; 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ baths, sunroom; nearly new oil burner and boiler; large, pleasant basement; attractive yard; 2-car gar.; insulated attic; weatherstripped. May lease to responsible party. DIXIE REALTY CO., agents, NA. 8880.

$8,950

8 RMS., 2 B.—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. East of Conn. ave., near the circle—Beautiful lot, 50x130 (4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.); large attic, large living room with open fireplace, oil heat, elec. refg., 2-car garage. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Lewis, WI. 7721.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

PRICE REDUCED

This home, located in Petworth, near schools, churches and transportation, has 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and recreation room. Basement toilet and 2-car detached garage.
PRICED $7,950. EASY TERMS.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BUNGALOW

$5,250

Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD

Allison St. N.E., nr. N. Cap.—Brick, 6 rms., tile bath and shower, auto. heat, etc. New house condition, convenient to everything. Only $6,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

UNUSUAL RESIDENCE
MILITARY ROAD N. W.

Near Connecticut Ave. and Chevy Chase Circle—Contains 4 apartments, 5 garages; income, $280 a month. Price, $21,950; $7,000 cash, $125 per month. Here is an opportunity to have an apartment in one of the finer neighborhoods in Washington and an income paying expenses. Call
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.

$6,250

A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEW HOUSES
HILLCREST SECTION

Nicely located. Convenient to everything. 6 nice rooms, tiled bath, recreation room; oil air-conditioned heat; $6,950 to $7,650. Reasonable down payment. Monthly payments like rent. Call Mr. Kiser, with BRYAN-ELL, DI. 3100 or ME. 5591 after 6 p. m.

Near Ga. Ave. & Newton N.W.

$4100

A small row brick house for a small family or can be used as a good investment. Has 6 rooms and bath. See Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

346 N ST. S.W.

Owner offers 6-room furnished 2-story brick; also small new bungalow in E. Riverdale, Md. Both for $7,500. Terms, or consider offer all cash. Home evenings.

2-FAMILY BARGAIN

Near 14th and Monroe N.W.—Colonial brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, porches, etc. Conv. to everything. Excellent cond. A bargain at $7,500, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE IN A LARGE HOME UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

Nearly a new home, for sale by owner at cost. Four extra large bedrooms, two and a half baths on 2nd and bath downstairs (could be used for a bedroom). Spacious living room, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, maid's quarters, side porch; large lot, garage. Call MR. MOSS.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $6,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0914.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner. $12,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 3-bedroom detached brick; $7,800. TEmple 4345.

ARLINGTON—2 brick homes; 3-4 bedrooms, $10,250 and $10,750. Lorcum Lane section. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded lot, exc. vu. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths, scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C., $10,950, reas., terms. 4½% int. CH. 5087.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON—By owner, 904 S. 22nd st. Brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Small cash payment, balance like rent. JA. 1880. Eve. and Sun., JA. 1955.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N. Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 10c bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner, CH. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

AURORA HILLS—By owner, 704 S. 24th st. Brick; 6 rooms and bath. Small cash payment; balance like rent. JA. 1880; eve. and Sun., JA. 1955.

BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROPOSED NEW HOMES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES. LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN. SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. LARGE SIDE PORCH. OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. LARGE TILE BATH; FURRED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT; PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 8/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors,
4320 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 2440.

15 ACRES

8 Miles from Washington

Spacious 10-room brick house with large, cheerful rooms, on a knoll well back from the road. Has 2 fireplaces, bath, and oil burner. Unusually sound construction and capable of being made into an outstanding suburban estate. Very conveniently located. Price, $18,000; $5,000 down. Shown by appointment by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 37 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,250 to $13,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504.

DUNN LORING, VA.—10 miles D. C. Frame, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 3 unfinished 2nd. Elec., running water in kitchen. Furnace heat. Basement. Garage. 1 acre. Some fruit and shade trees. $3,950. Terms. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

FAIRFAX, on Lee Hwy., 12 miles D. C. 3½ acres well located. Small bungalow; electricity. New deep well. Ample road frontage. $4,700. Terms. CH. 1345.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath, second floor. Slate roof, side porch, 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

OAKCREST—By owner, 3211 S. Glebe rd. Brick; 6 rooms, bath, garage. Small down payment, balance like rent. JA. 1880; eve. and Sun., JA. 1955.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

5-room bungalow, shaded by giant oak tree; automatic heat; close to bus. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

VA.—New brick bung.; 5 rms., b., fireplace; oil heat. Do you want a lovely yard, flowers, garden, possibly chickens? Only $6,300. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

CUT COSTS—Increase health, happiness; buy one of our exclusive bargains, terms: homes, within 25 miles D. C.; will enhance. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond., built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rms. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. 15 min. from Wash.

EXCEPTIONALLY quiet home, wonderfully constructed; homey interior, 4 bedrooms, air conditioned oil burner. 130 ft. frontage. Matured trees. $10,500, $1,000 cash. Will consider rent, $90; $120 furn. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123.

S.E.—Conv. driving distance from Navy Yard; ideal 4-room home, nearly new; ¾-acre lot, garage; oil heat; $400 down, easy monthly payments. Apply at entrance. Morningside Village, straight out from Suitland, Md. Owner, SP. 0455. HI. 0572.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 10c fare zone. While the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Vicinity of Silver Spring

3¼ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $18,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

River and city view. 5 minutes from Munitions Building. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story modern brick. 165 ft. curved corner lot. Trees. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath. Sun porch. Venetian blinds. Laundry trays. Oil hot-water heat. Attached garage. Priced for immediate sale. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2799.

WE STILL have a few of the better grade houses, with 2 and 3 bedrooms, ranging in price from $6,750 to $10,500. Due to building restrictions, they are going fast. Make an appointment now to see some of these.
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 3 bedroom Cape Cod type house; 1¼ baths; all brick; built by an outstanding builder; fully equipped; FHA approved. Priced at only $7,100.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

$4,000—Attention—$4,000

For quick sale this 4-room bungalow in convenient location, Mt. Rainier; equipped with electric, sewer, water, hot-water heat. Lot 100 ft. front. Plenty of fruit and shrubbery. Will consider any reasonable cash down payment.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
34TH AT RHODE ISLAND AVE.

AN ACRE OF GROUND

7-room house. Lot 175x250. Many fruit and shade trees; large grape arbor; 2-car garage; 4 miles from Silver Spring; $7,150; $750 cash, $55 mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

4 BEDROOMS
3½ BATHS

This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on first floor and is a distinctive new home at $12,750. Also a new center hall Colonial at $11,950, 2 with bedroom on first floor at $9,150, and only one "Miller-Built" home left at $10,750. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison. Arl. (Off Wash. Blvd.)

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES—Colonial house with necessary farm building on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner, O. F. Feller, 1515 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C. AT. 5309-J.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall; partly wooded. Fine for chicken farm. $1,200. Terms to suit. S. N. MacINNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

70 ACRES, very rich land in grass and in cultivation, bordered by a stream; small tenant house, 3 miles from D. C. in Southeast Md. Adjoins subdivision and should rapidly increase in value for subdivision purposes. An excellent investment at $300 per acre. Call
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 0215.

140 ACRES—18 acres in timber, large stream, 5 bedroom house, modern conveniences, $8,000. GEORGE BAUSERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave. SLigo 1570.

29 ACRES, high land, stream; near Marshall Hall, 19 mi. D. C.; $850. GIBONS, LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

$5,000—Commuting district; 30 acres very productive land; orchards, 2 very good houses with fireplaces, electric; sparkling well water; on hard road. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Colesville, Md. Open Eves. Ashton 3846.

ONE REALLY BEST SMALL FARM, N. W. area Monts. Co., near Potomac Hunt. Ideal horse farm, well watered; 11 miles to D. C. line. All the requirements, superior small estate; attractive 8-r. farmer's house with steel, sunproof bath and electric lights; lot good buildings; a neat farm of 80 acres at price you cannot equal in this area.
Union Trust Bldg. R. B. Farquhar ME. 8318
If you delay you may be sorry.

CHECK THIS FOR WEEKEND INSPECTION—You will give yourself and family a treat. Money, health saved. Within 16 mi. of D. C., via R. No. 4, to monument, Marlboro, right on U. S. R. No. 301, 2¼ mi.; 1st pl. beyond Weston; 141 A., 100 A. fertile, tillable, 4 A. in fruit, balance in wood, timber; 8-r. semimodern house, cost much to reproduce; 8-r. tenant house, big barn, stable, etc.; $18,750, on terms is a bargain; may take small clear house in part. See our signs. Inspection interior by appointment. Big list. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

17th CENTURY

One of the few remaining available unrestored brick and frame early American homes, on a southern Maryland waterfront; Flemish bond construction; English face brick; 10 rooms and bath, 9 fireplaces; original mantelpieces. Nearly 2,000 ft. excellent Chesapeake Bay beach shore, valuable for subdivision; 188 acres, ¾ mile on paved highway; 6-room tenant house, tobacco barn and stables. House is situated on a tidal lake. Electricity available. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale.
THEODORE P. MENK
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

—VIRGINIA—

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $8,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

85 ACRES—Old log house, 7 rms. and large fireplace, rock road, good view and elect. available, 40 mi. D. C.; tenant house, large barn, corn crib and other bldgs., well fenced and watered by springs. $8,500, half cash. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. 133.

NEAR MANASSAS—95 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

COUNTRY HOME, brick, practically new, 5 large rooms and bath, completely redecorated; large fireplace, elec.; 3-year-old caretaker's cottage by spring; 100 acres; chicken houses, barn, fruit trees. Only 30 miles D. C., 1 mile south of Manassas on road to Lake Jackson. Call Owner, DI. 8428.

MILLVILLE FARM.
Halfway down from New York to Florida; on No. 1 highway, 60 mi. south of Richmond, Va., down where nature is kind; 14-room colonial home, beautiful lawn and scenery; ideal for country club, hospital and all chronic cases to recuperate; 161 acres highly developed land; hunting good. Price, $10,000. C. C. Johnson, Alberta, Va.

A REAL FARM VALUE—125 acres, gently rolling land, 7-room house in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation; mountain view, springs, stream, well. Long frontage on gravel road, 3 miles from Washington. $7,500.
OLD COLONIAL ESTATE, 130 acres, 30 miles D. C.; 10-room house, 4 fireplaces, mountain view; springs and stream; electricity available; $5,500.
20 acres bordered by macadam highway; 8-room, brick house, brick stable; springs, fruit; mountain view; $3,500.
Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ. HErndon 69.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

200 acres in Loudoun Co., very old stone house, with large stone chimneys and fireplaces, lovely lines with slate roof; mountain view close up; Southern plantation atmosphere setting; gravel road. Priced $10,500; half cash.

75 acres, no buildings; beautiful rolling land with Potomac River frontage, 18 miles of Washington in Virginia. Price $150 per acre.

163 acres, all wooded, within 8 miles of Washington in Virginia, adapted to subdivision. Price $100 per acre, terms.
H. B. MITCHELL
Office, Bank Bldg. Herndon, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

I HAVE THE FINEST nontaxable low term investment in the country. Property is in demand. NOrth 0587.

NEAR Benning Rd., N.E. (one square from District line)—4 improved lots, $500. OWNER, ATlantic 0692.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. Call MR. HAWKINS, Michigan 2037 or DEcatur 1161.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT; VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND POTOMAC; HIGHLY RESTRICTED; FULLY IMPROVED; BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN THIS AREA. SEE IT YOURSELF. INQUIRE 2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

3 LOTS, 2nd commercial. Silver Spring; 95-ft. frontage East-West hwy.; railroad siding.
1st commercial, 200-ft. frontage, Colesville pike, U. S. No. 29.
R. ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

ACREAGE on Route 5, new highway to the South; tourist and business sites; $250 per acre. Easy terms. NA. 8095.

ARLINGTON—1 to 18 acres for subdividing. Sewer and water available. Terms arranged. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

COLESVILLE, Md.—17 acres; 10 miles D. C. oh hard road with stream, $250 per acre. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Open evenings. Ashton 3846

REDUCE YOUR EXPENSES

Buy a small tract of ground; raise your own vegetables, chickens. We have an acre plot, $450; $50.00 cash; 3-acre tract, $475; $100 cash. Call MR. BECKER, RE. 0215.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave, N.W. RE. 2227.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACOUSTICON, Coronation, new model, per cond.; sacrifice price. AT. 1219-J.

ANTIQUES—Sofa, sideboard, chairs, marble top tables, mahogany bureau. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 4677, 9 a. m.-10 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Private collection old glass; must go; bargain price; also old walnut chest, small. WI. 3910.

BED—Double, metal; coil springs, innerspring mattress; almost new; $25. Call NOrth 6151.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; 10-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining rm. set; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BUST, white marble, by William Couper (sculptor); on mah. pedestal. WO. 4664

CLIPPER SEED CLEANER and 2-hole corn sheller; both hand or power driven. W. H. Schrom, Berwyn, Md. Phone GReenbelt 3066.

DINING ROOM SUITE; mah., 9-pc., Windsor medio modern; good cond. FR. 1125.

DINETTE SET—7-pc. walnut; completely new; excellent condition. $60. Phone OLiver 9137.

DINING ROOM suite, 10 pc., $350 value; 1 week old, moving; $200 cash wanted OL. 2980.

DRUMS—We have one complete used outfit at $39.50, another at $49.50; also new outfits from $96.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

FURNITURE—Dining room suite; also dresser, kitchen cabinet; reas. LI. 1796.

FURNITURE used for display purposes in model home, 9-piece mahogany dining room suite, $133; colonial sofa, $50; 9x12 rug, $20; 6-piece twin bedroom suite, $109; Sleepy Hollow chair, $12; block front Chippendale desk, $27. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw. TAylor 3191.

FURNITURE—Exceptional values in brand-new, fine quality, well-styled decorator's pieces consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; savings from 30% to 50% on all pieces. Call RA. 1919.

FURNITURE—Maple chest of drawers, maple vanity, dining room suite, Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, drop-leaf tables, small tables, chest of drawers, beds, chairs, Axm. rug, 11x15, $16. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. ave. nw EM. 4677, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

FURNITURE, all kinds, bed, $1.00; also kitchen sink, bath, gas range, $4; crystal chandeliers; lavatory, $07 A st. ne.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveway; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1489.

LIVING set, mah., 3-pc., $65; Orient rug, 4x11, $65. New liv. set, 3-pc., sacr., $135. Dining set, 10-pc., $135; mir. Lorraine Studios, 3620 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3969.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, $145, on terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $135, terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—We have a latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, that can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Looks and plays like a new piano. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination—G. E. floor model, 1941 console with push-button control; original price, $69.95, now only $39.95. Gordon's Radio Shop, 1716 Pa. ave. nw.

RADIOS and combinations, R. C. A.; Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4806 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS—Crosley Shelv. 4 ft., $49.95; Norge, 6 ft., $59.95; til 9 p. m. Park Radio, 2148 F nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We Service. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—Frig., 9 cu. ft., 3-dr., fine cond. Reasonable for cash; suitable small delicatessen store. TA. 1417.

SEWING MACHINES
Used, demon., elec. consoles, port. Priced right. Singer Co., 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargain in used console, like new. Singer Co., 808 King st., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 0412.

SEWING MACHINE—Good value, $50; port. elec. taken in trade Singer Center, 2836 Wilson blvd., Alex., OX. 2644.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, 1941, $59.50 on easy terms. Sewing course given free. 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3842.

SEWING MACHINES

Used treadles; expert repairs. Singer Distributors. 424 8th st. se. FR. 7695.

SODA FOUNTAIN stools with bases (13); Bain Maria carbonator (equipped), 3 soda tables, chairs. Timberlake's Pharmacy, 71 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8888.

SPREADS for twin beds, $5; matching winter drapes, $6 pr. Call GE. 7772 between 4-6. 8318 3d st. nw.

SUN LAMP—G. E.; in good condition; $20. SHepherd 6673-W.

STENOTYPE AND COURSE, excellent condition. CH. 3668 evenings.

TIRES, tubes, 2 of ea.; size 5.50x19; used 100 mi.; sac. $15. WA. 7578.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $18.50; used Buescher, $29.50; used Conn, $42.50; Conn, like new, $79.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. school opening sale; port., stand.; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood std., $17.50; Royal port., $25; add. mach., $25. Smith's Typewriter, 433 11th st. nw. RE. 8142.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood std., $17.50; Royal port., $25; add. mach., $25. Smith's Typewriter, 433 11th st. nw. RE. 8142.

TANK

10,000 to 12,000 GALLONS

Suitable for water or fuel oil. Tank is 21' 2" long, 7' 6" wide, ¼ in. thick. Perfect condition.

SILVER SPRING GARAGE
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 1744 or Silver Spring 703

REVOLVING DOOR

Sacrifice Price

Van Kannel revolving door in beautiful walnut finish. Can be folded; A-1 condition.

Any Reasonable Offer Will Be Considered.
Apply
1320 F Street N.W.
Room 200

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

TYPEWRITERS—33 mo.: 3 mos., $7.50; Civil Service Rentals especially. Business machines. AAA Typewriter Co. RE.

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THEY HAD CONTESTS LIKE THIS IN OLDEN TIMES! NOW PUT THAT BOULDER IN THE CROTCH OF THIS STUMP! THEN WE'LL SEE HOW STRONG YOU ARE!
YES, SIR!
I SPREAD THE TREE TRUNK— NOW LET'S SEE YOU GET IT BACK THE WAY IT WAS!
BY REMOVING THE ROCK?
DO BE A SAP, ODD! "V" STANDS FOR VICTORY—AND THAT TREE FORMS A "V". LET HIM REMOVE THE ROCK!
IF YOU CAN'T DO IT, I WILL!
I MAY NOT BE THE STRONGEST PERSON IN THE WORLD, BUT I KNOW I'M NOT THE DUMBEST!

JOE PALOOKA — The Heart-Breaker — BY HAM FISHER

D'ERE'S A BUNCH A DAMES WANTS T'MEET'CHA BRICK..
OKAY. I'LL BE RIGHT THERE.
HEY CHUCK. TELL THE GUYS I WON'T BE BOXIN' NO MORE T'DAY.
I JUST ADORE ATHALETES
HOW'D I GIT TH' BUILD? READIN' THEM STRONG MAN ADS IN THE MAGA-ZINES. I WAS JUST A WEAKLIN'-- HAW HAW
TEE HEE
ISN'T HE CLEVER?

WINNIE WINKLE — A Couple of Digitarians — BY BRANNER

GOOD MORNING, WINNIE! HOW ARE THE TWINS?
GOOD MORNING! THE BABIES ARE FINE, THANK YOU, THEY'RE SO GOOD--AND SO HEALTHY!
THEY WERE JUST TOO CUTE THIS MORNING-- CHEWING ON THEIR LITTLE TOES!
OH, DO YOU THINK IT'S GOOD TO LET THEM CHEW THEIR TOES?
SURE, BEST THING IN TH' WORLD FOR 'EM--
--THEY'RE LEARNING TO MAKE ENDS MEET---
HA-HA HO-HO
HA-HA HO-HO HUMMMMMMM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

STOP YOUR BARKING! CONFOUND YOU! I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING! THIS TREE'S DEAD AND IT MIGHT BLOW OVER SOMETIME AND SMASH YOUR DOGHOUSE!

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — May You Live to Enjoy It — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I AM DELIGHTED, YOUR HIGHNESS
WHY, I—
CONGRATULATE ME COLONEL— THIS IS THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE!
THERE HAS BEEN SO LITTLE HAPPINESS FOR YOU LATELY— AND THERE IS SO LITTLE AHEAD—
THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG—THERE'S A WHOLE LIFETIME OF IT AHEAD
WE HAVE ONLY A WEEK BEFORE YOU TAKE YOUR POST!
YOUR POST?
MAY YOU LIVE TO ENJOY IT SIR— THROUGH THE DANGEROUS DAYS AHEAD—
THE FIRST HOLBEIN AIR SQUADRON LEAVES IN A WEEK—FOR THE FRONT —I AM ITS COMMANDER

SUPERMAN — Sleez Strikes! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

STOREKEEPER IS ROBBED....
HAND OVER THOSE JEWELS!
DON'T SHOOT!
SURREPTITIOUSLY, HE REACHES FOR AN ALARM BUTTON....BUT AS HE DOES....
NO YOU DON'T!
YAA-AAA!
WHEN POLICE ARRIVE....
I-I CAN'T SEE! HE TOUCHED ME WITH A ROD-I FELT A SHOCK-THEN-EVERYTHING WENT BLACK!
THE COWARD!
IF I EVER GET MY HANDS ON THAT CROOK, EVERYTHING'LL GO BLACK FOR HIM TOO-BUT I'LL ONLY USE MY BARE FISTS!
I SEE BY THE PAPERS THAT YOUR GANG HAS BEEN QUITE BUSY WITH THE ELECTRIC-RODS. SUPERMAN SHOULD NIBBLE SOON.
UNTIL HE DOES, THIS IS A PROFITABLE PASTIME!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

YOU'LL FEEL BETTER NOW!
IF YOUR SUPPLY OF SILK STOCKINGS IS RUNNING LOW, CHEER UP,— MRS. ROOSEVELT IS ALREADY WEARING COTTON ONES. THE FIRST LADY THINKS THEY'RE FINE FOR DAYTIME WEAR -SAVES HER SILKS FOR EVENING.
CELESTIAL FREE-LUNCH
WHEN EMPEROR HIROHITO OF JAPAN PERFORMS THE OFFICIAL CEREMONY OF VIEWING THE FULL MOON, HE NOT ONLY WRITES VERSES ON THE OCCASION BUT PRESENTS TASTY OFFERINGS OF BEANS AND DUMPLINGS.
MILLIONAIRE'S PIECE-WORK
YOUNG RACING CZAR ALFRED VANDERBILT IS SO KEEN ABOUT JIGSAW PUZZLES THAT HE KEEPS A HUGE ONE GOING AT EACH OF HIS SEVERAL RESIDENCES.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
DIRECT FACTORY PONTIAC DEALER

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR
We'll Make You an
AMAZING TRADE

1941 Pontiac "6"
2-Door. As good as new in every case. $719

1941 Pontiac "8"
Streamlined; beautiful 2 tone; radio, heater, w.w. tires; an outstanding buy. $939

1941 Pontiac "6"
4-door sedan; a car you'll be proud of. $679

1939 Plymouth D. L.
Touring Sedan, beautiful black; spotless. $519

Many Other Models Priced From $99 Up

18 MONTHS TO PAY

COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 BLOCK
FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

3:15, WOL—Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra: "Birth of Brazil," Villa-Lobos; Waltzes, "Der Rosenkavalier," Strauss.
7:30, WRC—Grand Central Station's dramalets return to the air with one written for able Violet Heming.
8:30, WRC—Information Please: Mayor LaGuardia, no less, takes time out to join Deems Taylor, John Kieran and F. P. A.
8:30, WINX—Your Government and Mine: John M. Morris, director of the Civilian Pilot Training Service of the C. A. A.
9, WJSV—Tallulah Bankhead plays her great role of Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes," the same that Bette Davis now is playing at Keith's.
9:30, WMAL—Two Park Avenue sleuths make some excitement for the ginger ale people on this new one: Michael and Kitty.

Friday, October 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1250KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's P'lude. 6-6:30; Kibitzers, 6:45-9; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin, 7:45.	Hittenmark, 6-8:45; News, 7:55; European Roundup, 8; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7-9, World Today, 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Victor	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American School
9:30— " "	News; Housewives	Homemakers	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	American Stories
10:00—Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15— " "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30—News; Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45— Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Waltzes	Mary Marlin	Bercovici, News	Treat Time
11:15— of the World	Pepper Young	The Airliners	Man I Married
11:30—Richard Kent	The Goldbergs	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Continentals	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; S'cires	News; "The	J. B. Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15—Betty Randall	Raina Came"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—National	Devotions	Conservation	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Red River	Modern Melodies	Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Air Castles	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Hap.
1:45—News; Relsers	News; Mason	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez'	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15— Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	" "	Women's News
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	The Philadelphia	Pop
3:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	Orchestra	Concert
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Ormandy	" "
4:00—News; Russ	Backstage Wife	Conducting	Pace and Salb
4:15— Morgan's Or.	Stella Dallas	News; Sports	Amb. Hu Shih
4:30—Club	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Elinor Lee; News
4:45—Matinee; News	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	News; Music	Mary Marlin
5:15— " "	Portia and Life	Cocktail Capers	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatty	News; Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin Hill; Hunt
6:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Leonard's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Var.; Sports	Bauk.; Howard	News; Music	Golden Treasury
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Famous Homes	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Radio Magic	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Sentimental	Grand Central	The Lone	Al Pearce
7:45—Rep. Lam'son	Station	Ranger	" "
8:00—Quiz of	Cities Service	Jack Starr Hunt	Kate Smith
8:15— Two Cities	Concert	Leon Pearson	" "
8:30—Romance and	Information,	Pot o' Silver	" "
8:45— Rhythm	Please	" "	" News
9:00—Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Great Plays
9:15— Busters	Time	News	" "
9:30—Michael and	Uncle Walter's	Three Ring	First
9:45— Kitty; News	Doghouse	Time	Nighter; Simms
10:00—Montgomery-	Wings of	Raymond Swing	Hollywood
10:15— Day	Destiny	Barron's Orch.	Premiere
10:30— Fight	Studio X	Art Brown	Henry J. Allen
10:45—Little Show	" "	" "	Floyd Odlum
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Music	Masterworks
11:15—Music	Story Drama	Sen. Elb. Thomas	of Music
11:30— You	Cong. for Freedom	V. Monroe's Orch.	Tommy Dorsey's
11:45— Want	Music for Every'ne	John Kirby's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX	2:15—Afternoon Concert	7:30—Community Chest
8:00—News; Fran Owen	2:30—Town Meeting	7:45—Reviews & Previews
9:00—News; Lost or Stole	3:00—News; Varieties	8:00—News; Musicale
9:15—Wake Up With WINX	3:30—13 WINX Club	8:15—Don Alba
9:30—Morning Melodies	4:00—News; Music	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:45—Voice of Health	4:15—Name the Tune	8:45—Borwick, News
10:00—News	4:30—WINX Varieties	9:00—News; Pop. Salon.
10:05—Marshall Adams	4:45—Fish for Friday	9:15—Inviting Your Questions
10:30—Eye-Openers	5:00—News; Music	9:30—For Mother and Dad
10:45—Keys to Happiness	5:15—Fairy Tales	9:45—Just Relax
11:00—News; Music Ads	5:30—Tom Sawyer	10:00—News; South American Way
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—News Roundup	10:25—Weather.
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	6:15—Sports Parade	10:30—Parkway Party
12:30—Make a Guess	6:30—Dinnertime Troubadour	11:00—News; Sam Lawder
12:45—Musicale	6:45—Mr. Webster	11:15—Sweet and Swing
1:00—News; Imp. to Women	7:00—Wings Reporting	11:30—Pigskin Parade.
1:30—Timely Events	7:05—Community Chest	12:00—News Roundup
1:45—Bob Callahan	7:15—Spanish Lesson.	1:00—Sign Off
2:00—News; Tunes		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. (M), news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—Safety Program
	1:30—1450 Club	7:15—Nesa Scarry
	3:00—(M) Newsviews.	7:30—Selma Last.
6:45—Devotions.	3:15—District WPA	7:45—Larry Hendrick
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	3:30—Novatime	8:00—Capitol Revue
9:00—Ed Barnette	3:45—Harry C. Stinett	8:30—Concert Hall
9:15—Happiness House	4:00—Rhythm Limited	9:00—Melody Lane
10:00—Around the Town.	4:30—Autograph Album	9:15—Dixie Harmonies
10:30—Yesterday and Today.	4:45—String Interlude	9:30—The War Today.
10:45—Helen Gahagan	5:00—D. C. Dollars	9:45—Sammy Kaye.
11:00—Church Hymns.	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:00—Celestial Chorus
11:15—Red Cross	5:45—Melody Moments	10:15—Stories from Britain
11:30—Lazy Daisy	6:00—Ken Overlin	10:30—Miller's Orchestra
12:00—Melody Parade.	6:15—Military Spotlight	10:45—Interlude.
12:45—Flashes of Life.	6:30—Alma Miller	11:00—Capitol Capers
	6:45—Styles in Rhythm	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign off

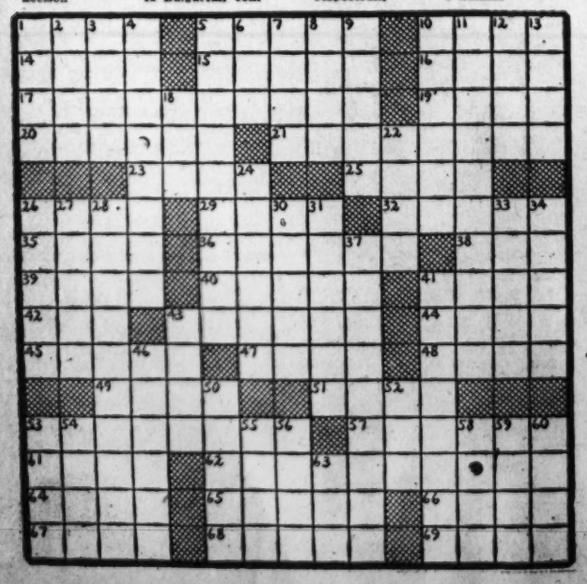
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Aromatic ointment
5 Peevish
10 Food fish
14 Arrow poison
15 Coopers' plane
16 Timbre
17 Junction of streams
19 Pay up
20 Make beloved
21 In shipbuilding, the end of a keelson
23 Luxuriant
25 Agreement
26 Acerb
29 Warmth
32 Articles
35 Beat
36 Cheat: rare
38 Trouble
39 Parched
40 Twining plant
41 Tree
42 Bulgarian coin
43 Chutes
44 Ever
45 Dropsy
47 Lord chancellor beheaded by Henry VIII
48 Let stand
49 Sora
51 Shoo
53 Straddled
57 Dark snuff
61 Entrance
62 Absurd old men
64 Remark
65 Former president of Harvard
66 Twelve
67 Tortoise
68 Rushlike herb
69 Besides

DOWN

1 Tender
2 Shortly
3 Lacerate
4 Yielded respectfully
5 England's man of the hour
6 Small deer
7 Acknowledges
8 Schism
9 Repose
10 Posture
11 Reserve
12 Preposition
13 Part of hammer
18 Member of Mongoloid tribe
22 Scold
24 Chemical element
26 Climb
27 Rowed
28 Educational institution
30 Texas cottonwood
31 Piano repairmen
33 Kind of pie
34 Frozen rain
37 Profane
41 Procrastinate
43 Bazaar
46 Tangled
50 Easy gallops
52 Red dye of East India
53 Scourge
54 Later name of Esau
55 Valley
56 Geraint's wife
58 Collective stake
59 Son of Seth
60 Slave
63 Dress up



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

C	A	N	E	S		S	L	O	T		B	L	O	B
O	B	E	S	E		L	U	N	A		R	O	T	E
P	E	C	T	I	N	A	T	E	D		I	O	T	A
E	A	R		Z	O	N	E		P	E	N	N	O	N
S	M	O	K	I	N	G		C	O	R	K			
		M	I	N	E		T	A	L	I	S	M	A	N
O	R	A	N	G		P	E	L	E	E		A	L	E
L	O	N	G		P	E	R	K	S		S	L	A	V
L	A	C		C	R	A	S	S		S	H	I	R	E
A	N	Y	W	H	E	R	E		P	E	E	N		
		R	A	C	Y		P	L	E	D	G	E	S	
S	A	T	I	R	E		T	R	O	T		E	N	A
T	R	E	T		P	E	R	I	P	H	E	R	A	L
A	M	A	H		T	R	I	M		E	L	E	C	T
T	Y	K	E		S	A	G	E		D	I	R	T	Y

CAMERAS for Christmas

It's not too early to think about it. Buy now while most of the nationally famous cameras are still available.

BYRON'S Inc. 825 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's a picture of our sergeant!—We'd like to hiss one of your apes that looks like him!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

By Toni Poston McIver.
Substituting for Arch McDonald, substituting for Paul Glynn, who is on vacation.

You've often heard the expression "I'd like to be a little mouse and sit in the corner of that room and hear and see what goes on." The "room" and "what" in the foregoing sentence can apply to any circumstances. Well, if a mouse had been following Arch McDonald around last week (he'd have got sore feet), he'd not only have heard lots but also heard something worth repeating. There's no use telling you what he would have heard while Arch was in New York, because WHO doesn't know all about that! But the item worth repeating and the something that you may not know about is the DeSoto football contest. Each week ten pairs of Redskins' football tickets will be given away to the ten persons who outguess Arch McDonald on his football predictions. All you have to do is to get an official entry blank from any DeSoto dealer or from WJSV and mail it to Arch McDonald before midnight Thursday, before the games are played on Friday and Saturday. That's REAL easy. In fact, Bucky Harris, of the Washington Baseball Club, is so sure he can outguess Mr. McMystic without any difficulty that he has a private contest . . . . just between him and Arch.

P. S.—If I were the mouse, I'd bet on Bucky!

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
MEt. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

Andrew and Gladys Beveridge, girl.
Benjamin and Elsie Brodsky, girl.
James and Joyce Brooks, boy.
Clement and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
Solomon and Mollie Burs, girl.
Paul and Lee Chalmers, boy.
Thomas and Mildred Codrick, girl.
Bernice and Rose Collins, girl.
Lewis and Vera Donaldson, girl.
Kennath and Patricia Dodge, boy.
Charles and Frances Ellicott, Jr., boy.
David and Dorothy Ellis, boy.
Harry and Dorothy Freyberg, boy.
Aubrey and Ruth Freeman, girl.
Adam and Minnie Friess, boy.
John and Dorothy Harter, boy.
George and Margaret Harwood, boy.
Alfred and Lillian Heck, girl.
Owen and Thelma Henderson, girl.
Brereton and Mary Hughes, boy.
Charles and Margaret Jackson, boy.
David and Elizabeth Karrick, girl.
Frank and Alma King, boy.
Coley and Arlean Knott, boy.
Grover and Helen Lusby, girl.
Martin and Margaret Larner, boy.
Paul and Ruth Manzan, girl.
Richard and Margaret Merchant, boy.
Eric and Mary Nickolson, girl.
Harry and Lillie Palmateer, boy.
Joseph and Maria Pagliaro, boy.
George and Betty Peifer, girl.
Edwin and Alice Pitcher, girl.
Luther and Pauline Prescott, girl.
Paul and Viola Reardon, boy.
Frederick and Barbara Redfern, boy.
James and Margaret Stuart, boy.
Donald and Thelma Simmons, boy.
Julius and Elizabeth Smith, girl.
Jackson and Blanche Walker, girl.
Robert and Viola Brown, boy
Olin and Willie Mae Byrd, girl
James and Rita Ebb, boy
Nathaniel and Lillian Goodman, boy
Leonard and Jennie Hamilton, boy
George and Gladys Holloway, boy
Jefferson and Lula Jackson, boy
William and Minnie Smith, boy
George and Dorothy Sweitney, girl
James and Catherine Redd, boy
George and Rosa Valentine, girl

Deaths

Elizabeth S. Goebel, 92, 3333 Prospect ave. nw.
Omar S. Rauch, 91, 1213 Staples st. ne.
Melvin Constable, 68, Nat. Homeopathic Hospital.
America I. McNeales, 66, Sibley Hospital.
Alexander Hazedorn, 59, Emergency Hospi.
Erna Simmons, 56, Doctors' Hospital.
John Albrecht, 54, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Nancy L. Edwards, 4 mos., Children's Hospi.
Eleanor M. Reid, 14 days, Children's Hospi.
Annie Gordon, 76, Blue Plains, D. C.
Minnie Johnson, 73, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Junie Scott, 56, Blue Plains, D. C.
Essie Seward, 43, Freedmen's Hospital.
Alamay Robinson, 26, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles Green, 9, Little River, Airport.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today

Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, due La-Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m.
California Clipper, from Manila, due at San Francisco.

Incoming Tomorrow

None.

Outgoing Today

Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, from La-Guardia Field.
A Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

Outgoing Tomorrow

None.

Contract Bridge

1. Sitting north, you hold these cards:

♠ K 10 3
♡ 8 7
◇ Q 10 7 2
♣ Q 7 3 2

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	2 ♠	?	

What call do you make?

2. Sitting north, you hold these cards:

♠ 8 7 4 3 2
♡ 8 7 6
◇ Q J 7
♣ 7 5

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Dbl.	1 ♡	?

What call do you make?

Answers to Quiz

1. North may make a free two no-trump response with a spade stopper and about 1-plus or 1½ honor tricks. With a weaker hand he could pass, as the two-spade overcall gives South another chance to bid.

2. This hand is not strong enough for a free bid and North would be wise to pass.

Ship Movements

At New York

Incoming Today

Evangeline, from Trinidad.
Shawnee, from Havana.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Seminole, from Miami.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Veragua, from Port Limon.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today

Alcoa Leader, for Central America.
Caribstar, for Central America.
Santa Elena, for Panama.
Santa Rosa, for Curacao.
Turrialba, for Barranquilla.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Argentina, for South America.
Atlantida, for Kingston.
Calamares, for Panama.
Evangeline, for Bermuda.
Musa, for Havana.
San Jacinto, for San Juan.
Shawnee, for Havana.
Algonquin, for Miami.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Carl Alvin Thompson, 23, 1257 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, and Catherine Elizabeth McCarthy, 23, 3340 N Street Northwest. The Rev. James McCarl.

Neill Phillips, 39, United States Navy, and Jane Bruce Heath, 30, 6215 Thirty-second Place Northwest. Judge J. W. Morris.

Willie Phillip Jackson, 19, 1870 California Street Northwest, and Anna Frances Odellas, 22, 303 T Street Northwest. The Rev. L. S. Midhaux.

John Conway Hunt, 29, Rockville, and Margaret Lanadowne, 19, 1836 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. Bishop Freeman.

George Damon Allen, 23, Takoma Park, and Ruth Heitmuller Payne, 23, 816 Cedar Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Gamble.

Harding Theodore Burkett, 21, Gallitzin, Pa., and Helen Louise Touris, 19, 714 Ninth Street Northeast.

Murrell Warren Brainerd, 22, Marine Barracks, and Andra Pearl Oates, 20, 1626 C Street Northeast. The Rev. Ray Ganett.

James Henry Scully, 23, 4817 Conduit Road Northwest, and Morietta Cosbey Maguire, 20, Hartford, Conn. The Rev. A. A. Maguire.

Miles Llewellyn Krusen, 24, 4006 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Leslie Burgess Haley, 22, 949 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. William E. LaRue.

William Jerome Gornik, 23, 1723 G Street Northwest, and Mildred Lorraine Roden, 21, 1723 G Street Northwest. The Rev. J. G. Cole.

Herbert Laiefsky, 20, 315 Farragut Street Northwest, and Sylvia Eisenberg, 22, 627 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

Robert Bresman, 19, 1315 Fifth Street Northwest, and Rose Cohen, 21, 900 G Street Southwest. The Rev. Joshua Klavan.

Arthur Chase Cox, 26, 1105 Barton Circle, Wilmington, Del., and Emma Jane Gruman, 24, 3520 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman.

Phillip Joseph Guindon, 26, 616 Quebec Place Northwest, and Agnes Estelle Mac-Cusker, 25, 13 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

O. Vincent Ambroso, 25, 756 Quebec Place Northwest, and Ann Marra, 22, 220 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. A. Luckett.

Donald Marvin Gardner, 21, Silver Spring, and Lillian Leila Grillo, 20, 813 Tuckerman Street Northwest. The Rev. George E. Schnabel.

Clyde E. Kittle, 27, Marysretville, N. Y., and Erma Irene Moore, 25, 1736 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Joseph Francis Sullivan, 30, 1903 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Lucy Pauline Brown, 24, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

Robert Anthony Dunnigan, 30, 5206 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Slye, 25, 1939 S Street Southeast. The Rev. E. J. McTague.

Merlin Stafford Snowdon, 31, Port Royal, Va., and Helen Naomi Taylor, 27, 1924 N Street Northwest. The Rev. A. Evans.

Robert Henry Bawler, 32, 3348 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Alice Hall, 21, 346 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

George Greene Slade, 25, and Harriett Brunson Salley, 20, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Edgar Alexander McKean, 25, 2219 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Mary Doris Mulcahey, 21, 2401 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. A. Smythe.

Paul Leo Miller, 47, 1314 S Street Southeast, and Mae Ann Long, 51, 1314 S Street Southeast. The Rev. Virgil M. Hobbs.

John Joseph Feithaus, jr., 24, Mt. Rainier, and Frances Lorraine Davis, 22, 6610 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Milton C. Patterson, 21, 1804 Lamont Street Northwest, and Velda M. Pravo, 26, 2222 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Abernethy.

Richard Lee Scott, 21, 901 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Martha Louise Jarboe, 33, 901 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Francis Yarnell.

Arthur Weintraub, 29, 3001 K Street Southeast, and Nettie Kimelman, 33, 1020 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Albert S. Williams, 22, 1628 Sixth Street Northwest, and Bernice A. Henderson, 18, 1602 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Scottswood.

Jerome Schwartz, 22, Richmond, Va., and Frances Greenbaum, 19, 1210 H Street Northeast. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Charles W. Casey, 27, 624 Ninth Street Southwest, and Marilyn Frances DeVinney, 17, 36 Ridge Road Southeast. The Rev. W. T. McCrory.

Ferdinand J. Borrell, 31, 1300 Harvard Street Northwest, and Emily Gordon, 28, 1355 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smythe.

John L. Vengien, 23, Marine Barracks, and Laurette Barber, 19, 1261 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Clarence Alton Barber, 36, Arlington, Va., and Mary Irene Gallahan, 22, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Albert Zappley, 32, and Antonetta S. Chiarello, 30, both of 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Bruckman Stewart, 27, 3328 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Malvina Mary Johnson, 29, 3328 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Mills.

William DeKillian, 38, 319 U Street Northwest, and Thelma Lee, 20, 319 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Phillip Lee, 36, 1005 Sixth Street Northeast, and Sadie Cornelia Shepherd, 36, 647 Morton Place Northeast. The Rev. E. W. Roy.

Julius Williams, 31, Richmond, Va., and Virginia Mae Smith, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

Lemuel Lewis Turner, 21, 9 Defree Street Northwest, and Marguerite Smith, 18, 2240 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Clifton Manley Owens, 31, 1218 G Street Northwest, and Susan Elizabeth Turner, 33, 1218 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick H. Yancy.

John Henry Evans, 23, 430 O Street Northwest, and John Esther Richardson, 22, 1207 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Karl B. Raspperry, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marion Ethel Nichols, 21, Seattle, Wash.

John B. Bartlett, 24, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mamie V. Kyler, 19, Walkersville, Md.

George H. Smith, 69, and Millie Johnson, 70, both of Colesville, Md.

Samuel Hague Hawksworth, 23, and Ruth Elaine Johndon, 16, both of Washington.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS
Harold W. Huntley, GSC., Jacksonville, Fla., to St. Petersburg.
Raymond O. Barton, GSC., Fort Benning, to Jacksonville.
William H. Hobson, Inf., Fort Benning, to Presidio of San Francisco.
Paul J. McDonnell, Inf., Birmingham, to Washington.
James Holcombe Genung, jr., FA. Res., Bryn Mawr, Pa., to Puerto Rican Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
Willis D. Cronkhite, Inf., Camp Polk, to Randolph Field.
Chauncey M. Lyons, Inf., Camp Beauregard, to Fort Barrancas.
Clarence P. Townsley, GSC., Boston, to Washington.
Francis A. March, FA., Fort Bragg, to Washington.
John A. Melson, QMC., Fort Benning, to Baltimore.
Paul Steele, GSC., Camp Polk, to Santa Maria, revoked.

MAJORS
Archie N. Wood, CE., Columbus, Ohio, to Washington.
Wilhelm F. Kennard, QMC., Camp Wheeler, to Washington.
Arnold J. Van Borkum, JAGD., Omaha, to Washington.
Harold G. Ott, DC., Philippine Department, to Denver.
Leo R. Markey, MC., Sherman Field, to Fort Hayes.
Bayard B. Borden, AC., Cincinnati, to Baton Rouge.
Kennett Highly Malam, JAGD. Res., Ogden, Utah, to Washington.

CAPTAINS
Sigmund Cohen, QMC., Camp Stewart to Huntsville, Ala.
Thomas J. Hubbard, Inf., Fort Huachuca to Charlotte.
Kelsey H. Jewett, Inf., Fort Dix to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Joseph Kriegler, MC., Fort McClellan to New Orleans.
Robert L. McLester, QMC., Fort McPherson to Camp Blanding.
Robert H. Bayne, QMC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Ord.
Robert H. Bayne, QMC., Philippine Dept., to Fort Ord.
Robert E. Lassiter, AC., Camp Davis to Wright Field.
Stanislaus J. Rycsek, Chap., Hawaiian Dept., to Bolling Field.
Ralph G. Taft, SC., Brooklyn to Philadelphia.
George E. Sweeney, OD., Washington to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Richard A. Morehouse, AC., Bowman Field to Mitchel Field.
Harlan G. Fairchild, SC., Fort Sheridan to Chanute Field.
John W. R. Norton, MC., Fort Bragg to Fort McPherson, revoked.
Richard S. Willis, Spec., Wright Field to Washington.
Charles Bowie Millican, retired, New York to Washington.
Frank Arthur Berga, JAGD., Res., Jersey City to Washington.
Anthony Francis Jaumann, QMC., Res., Rocky River, Ohio, to Fort Lawton.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Dallas F. Harnes, CAC., Philippine Dept., to Camp Haan.
Alvin O. Mark, AGD., Fort MacArthur to Wright Field.
Francis L. Mahady, CAC., Camp Hulen to Washington.
Louis J. Kane, MC. Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Dix.
Charles W. Youngman, QMC., Jeffersonville, Ind., to Tulsa.
Chester V. Kater, QMC., Camp Lee to Fort George G. Meade.
Charles J. Lansmack, AC, McChord Field to Seattle.
Harold R. Hansen, AC, Gray Field to Seattle.
John C. Peterson, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Cleveland.
Arden R. Hedge, MC, Presidio of San Francisco to Camp Roberts.
William C. Taylor, MAC, Camp Lee to Danville, Ky.
Hal H. Doolittle, CAC, Camp Wallace to Ellington Field.
William S. Iine, AC, Augusta, Ga., to Sebring, Fla.
Billings M. McArthur, SC, Chicago to Washington.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Gurnee H. Barrett, jr., AC, Washington to Fort Bragg.
Robert S. Register, AC, Atlanta to Maxwell Field.
William R. Fox, OD, Fort Geo. G. Meade to Augusta.
William J. Feigley, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Philadelphia.
Robert N. Van Wagoner, AC, Taft, Calif., to Moffett Field.
Lewis S. Horton, jr., Inf., Camp Wheeler to Camp Crowder.
Francis G. Hartenstein, MAC, Charleston, S. C., to Fort Devens.
Oscar A. Grab, jr., AC, Chicago to Oklahoma City.
Herman O. Voigt, SC., Camp San Luis Obispo to Washington.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "But We Don't Talk About That" — BY MILTON CANIFF

I'M DRAGGIN', DUDE! HOW FAR HAVE WE WALKED?
I DUNNO, TERRY! ...PLENTY FAR!... WELL, THAT SHELTER SHOULD KEEP THE WIND OFF RAVEN!
HOW DO WE STAND!
WE HAVE A COUPLE MORE CANS OF FOOD —AND SOME WATER... BUT THAT'S NOT WHAT WORRIES ME!
I'VE BEEN KEEPING RAVEN IN A COMA WITH MORPHINE INJECTIONS... AND THE STUFF'S ALL GONE!... SHE'LL START TO REALLY FEEL THE PAIN PRETTY SOON!
DUDE... WHAT IF RAVEN SHOULD... ...AH...
...DON'T SAY IT, TERRY! I TRY TO THINK I'M A PRETTY TOUGH GENT... BUT I BLAME MYSELF FOR HER GETTING HURT —AND IF SHE DOESN'T PULL THROUGH.... WELL, I DON'T KNOW THE NEXT LINE...
10-10
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

TOM! WAIT! I'VE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU!
QUICKLY MARY GASPS OUT THE STORY OF CONNIE'S DISCOVERY THAT LUDWIG VON KLIEG, (ALIAS LEW KLEEK) PLANS TO DROP A FIRE BOMB FROM A GIANT KITE ON THE BOOMVILLE POWDER PLANT.
IT'S INCREDIBLE... BUT TRUE! HE'S ALREADY TESTED THE STUNT--WITH A CAN OF SAND!
10-10-41

MICKEY FINN — Catastrophe! — BY LANK LEONARD

--AND HE HAS HIS KITE OUT TONIGHT? THIS MAY BE THE ZERO HOUR! I'LL GO PICK UP CHIEF GRIMES AND A SQUAD--
BUT--TOM! CONNIE HAS ALREADY GONE TO THE PLANT TO WARN THE MEN THERE!
GOOD HEAVENS! IF KLEEK STRIKES BEFORE WE CAN STOP HIM...
LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — At the Swords Point — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHERE'S WHITE?
CAUGHT--IN--SLIDE! TRIED-TO-GET-HIM! W-WATER-COMIN' IN -TOO- FAST!
10-10
W-WHO DID THEY SAY THE MAN IS?
A DRILLER— NAMED GRIMSHOPE WHITE!
OH!
DO YOU KNOW HIM, KITTY?
HE'S THE HUSBAND OF BEULAH—OUR COOK!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DIXIE DUGAN — Education — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

NOW, CUT ME A THIN SLICE — PLEASE!
DON'T I ALWAYS?
NO, YOU DON'T. SOMETIMES YOU HACK IT
OKAY. JUST WATCH ME THIS TIME
YOU'RE CARVING THAT VERY NICELY.. I MUST COMPLIMENT YOU.
NO NEED TO
CAREFUL! WILL YOU NEVER LEARN TO PUT THE KNIFE DOWN BEFORE YOU PASS THE PLATE?
PARDON. MY MISTAKE
©1941 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

DONALD DUCK — Polly Throws in the Towel! — BY WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hornet's Nest — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THAT'S THE HUT WHERE I SAW SOMETHING WHITE WAVING JUST NOW
SOMEONE'S IN THERE, SURE ENOUGH. SEE THAT WISP OF SMOKE?
WE'LL TAXI UP TO THE SHORE AND--
DON, LOOK!! THAT ROCKY LEDGE THERE-- IT'S MOVING!
HOLY SMOKE! IT'S ALL A FAKE
WOW! IT'S CAMOUFLAGE FOR A NEST OF SUBMARINES
LOOK OUT! THEY'RE RINGING A MACHINE GUN INTO THIS GAME-- AND WE'RE IT!!
5398
10-10

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

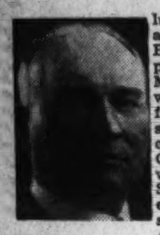
YOU SAY THIS INDIAN DRANK MY PRESCRIPTION?-- OH, YOU POOR FELLOW!
WAHOO HEAP SORRY— HE THINKUM IT WAS HIS SODY WATER! C'MON! WAHOO BUY YOU 'NOTHER ONE!
I'M SURE MY COMPANION MEANT NO HARM!--COME LETS DOWN ANOTHER TOGETHER--! HERE'S TO A LONG LIFE!
LONG LIFE? THE POOR FELLOW!
--OH, THE POOR POOR FELLOW!
BUT, WHY YOU ALL TIME SAY, "POOR FELLOW!"-- WAHOO GOTTUM PLENTY WAMPUM --SEE!!
BECAUSE, YOU POOR FELLOW, ALL THE MONEY ON EARTH IS NOW LIKE DUST TO YOU-- IN EXACTLY 30 DAYS YOU WILL DIE!!
10-10

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I DON'T TRUST THAT WHITE ESKIMO, KING!
HE'LL KEEP HIS WORD, NIELO, AND COMMAND HIS ESKIMOS TO KEEP THE PEACE!
JUST TH' SAME, I'M POSTIN' GUARDS WITH SUBMACHINE-GUNS
M'SIEU, LE KING! THE HARPOON ESKIMOS ARE ON THE WAR-PATH!
ON THE WARPATH!
10-10

August Rolle, Artist, Lumber Expert, Dies

August H. O. Rolle, 66, Washington artist, died yesterday at his home, 1422 Buchanan Street Northwest, following a brief illness.



MR. ROLLE

An expert on lumber products at the Census Bureau for the past 41 years, Mr. Rolle was widely known for his landscapes in water color and oil. One of his last works, "Sunlit Sand," is presently being shown at the Arts Club as part of the Landscape Club's exhibit.

Born in Sibley County, Minn., Mr. Rolle attended Red Wing (Minn.) Seminary, and then entered the lumber business. He served with the Third Infantry, Volunteer Regulars, in the Spanish-American War, and after the war reenlisted to participate in the campaign against the Chippewas in northern Minnesota.

He came to Washington in 1900 to join the Bureau of Census, and was with that unit until his death.

Here, too, Mr. Rolle became interested in water colors upon buying a child's set for his school-age daughter, and he studied at the Corcoran Art Gallery. His works have been exhibited at Corcoran Arts Club, and the old National Gallery of Art, as well as at the public libraries here. In 1935 his oil painting, "Stream, Glen Carlyn," won the Federation of Women's Clubs' penny art fund prize.

Mr. Rolle was a founder and past president of the Landscape Club and Norwegian Society of Washington; a past officer of the Washington Society of Artists and Washington Watercolor Club; a member of the Arts Club and Society of Washington Etchers; a member of Petit Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and of the Society of American Foresters.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Ebeltoft Rolle; a daughter, Mrs. Maxine R. Goodyear, and three brothers, Peter Rolle, of Seattle; Sigurd and Frank Rolle, of Minnesota.

The body is resting at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial to follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Gift Steer Long of Horn, Short of Pep

Served on the hoof, garnished with cowboy music and speech-making, Washington's first and only Texas longhorn steer was dished up to a properly impressed public at the Zoo yesterday.

Gateado's debut—that's his name, from the Spanish word meaning "cat-like"—was nothing if not feet-tingling.

What with the swingy cowboy tunes played by Barnee's Hotel Shoreham band and Texas Aggie football players doing square dances, and no less than Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones exercising his vocal chords, the crowd would not have been surprised to see old Gateado himself break into a fox trot at any moment. Actually, however, the steer seemed bored.

In his capacity as president of the Texas State Society, Representative Wright Patman presided over the presentation ceremonies, for which a wooden platform had been constructed. In the crowd of 300 or more, were virtually the entire Texas Congressional delegation, besides Judge Marvin Jones, Secretary Jones, Amon Carter, the Fort Worth publisher, and other distinguished Texans.

And, of course, the Texas A. and M. football squad, emitting such whoops and yowls as to unnerve the yaks whose paddock adjoins the longhorn's.

Zoo Director William M. Mann accepted the steer from Patman. The 1200-pound animal, whose horn-spread is reportedly 97 inches, is a gift from Tom East, southern Texas rancher, who sent the following message:

"I have six head of these steers but I am going to give you the longest horned one of the bunch. He will be a show to the people who never saw a longhorn. In fact, 90 per cent of the cattlemen have never seen one like this. The steer is just as wild as he can be, so be sure and notify whoever handles him that they are not handling a milk calf."

Gateado—pronounced Gah-tee-ad-dough—belied that ominous build-up during his dedication ceremonies, however. The wildest Aggie whoops couldn't pull him off his hunches. When photographers climbed over the fence for a close-up, the only one who got excited was Representative Kleberg, who yelled:

"Hey, there! You fellows had better be careful. He charges like lightning."

But old Gateado just rolled a weary eye as though he wouldn't even charge a purchase of hay.

Standard Oil Of N. J. Rejects Mexican Proposal

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New York, Oct. 9.—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has rejected a proposal of the Mexican government to settle the controversy which grew out of Mexican confiscation of American British oil properties in 1938, W. S. Farish, president of the company, announced tonight.

The proposal was included in a comprehensive economic and currency-stabilization agreement announced on Monday by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr. The agreement included a provision for a "token" payment of 9 million to American oil companies whose property had been expropriated. That sum, however, a company spokesman explained today would remain in escrow while the valuation of the properties was established by one man chosen by the Mexican government, one man by the oil companies, and a thi chosen by these two.

Blonde, 18, Stirs Campus 'Pulse'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOUISE ECKLUND

was named freshman beauty queen at the University of Chicago yesterday by the campus magazine, Pulse. To sleect the freshman queen, Pulse editors talked and danced with new coeds

Breaks Disrupt Water Flow In D. C. Area

The water supply in three sections of Washington and a part of Arlington County was temporarily disrupted yesterday by a sudden series of water-main breaks.

A main conduit into Arlington was the first to burst. The leak occurred at Lee Boulevard and Arlington Ridge Road and it was several hours before repair work was completed.

In rapid succession, breaks in small city mains were reported at Fifth and N Streets Northwest, Sixteenth and B Streets Southeast and Ninth and East Capitol Streets.

Humphrey Beckett, superintendent of the District Water Department, said there was "nothing unusual" in the local leaks. He discounted theories that the change in weather was responsible, explaining the underground temperature could not be affected by an overnight mercury drop of such small proportions.

"We have leaks in small pipes of this type every day," said Beckett. "It was just coincidental they occured just after the Arlington break."

The bursting main at Ninth and East Capitol Street flooded the area and for several hours early yesterday it was necessary for police to rope off the intersection against foot and auto traffic.

Bids on a $750,000 water supply dam on the Patuxent River above Laurel, in Prince Georges County, will be opened October 22 by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The dam is being built to serve the metropolitan areas of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, where 29,000 users are dependent upon the commission for water.

The dam will impound 20 million gallons of water, or about double the present daily pumping capacity of the sanitary commission's filtration plant at Burnt Mills, near Colesville, in Montgomery County.

It will be 975 feet long and 82 feet high topped with a roadway. The Green's Bridge Road from Sunshine, near Ashton, in Montgomery County, to Clarksville, in Howard County, will be relocated to cross the dam.

Driver in Fatal CrashFoundGuilty

A driver involved in a fatal accident was found guilty last night by a Fairfax Circuit Court jury after two hours' deliberation, and sentenced to two years in Richmond State Penitentiary.

Counsel for the motorist, James O. Stanley, 26, of Fairfax, Va., announced an appeal would be filed today.

Taft Offers Bill for 5-Man Price Board

A substitute for the Administration's price bill eliminating that measure's licensing provisions and endowing a five-member board, rather than a single administrator, with inflation-control powers was offered in the Senate yesterday by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

At the same time the House Banking Committee was urged by former Senator Smith Brookhart, of Iowa, to set a price on industrial commodities used in national defense at cost of production plus a 4 per cent yearly capital return.

Brookhart was one of the few witnesses to come before the committee who was not subjected to lengthy cross-examination by members, a procedure that yesterday dashed hopes of Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, for completion of hearings this week.

Steagall, who had hoped that the committee might start drafting a final bill in executive sessions Monday, said last night he feared public meetings will be extended into next week.

Want to Hear Jones

Committee members, Steagall declared, are determined that Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones be heard before hearings close. Jones is expected to be the last witness.

Taft's bill disposes of the question of control of industrial wages, certain to be a major issue in Congressional debates, by directing Federal agencies having to do with wages to "work towards" their stabilization at a level corresponding to the level of commodity prices.

The measure differs from the Administration bill, introduced by Steagall and Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, in its treatment of farm price regulation, a vexing problem for members from agricultural communities.

It provides that the ceiling for farm products should not go below parity on the market price of last July 29. The Administration bill would make 110 per cent of parity the ceiling limit.

The powers given to a board of inflation control are confined in the Taft bill to the fixing of commodity prices, margins and commissions. Before acting, the board would be required to conduct public hearings, but a price administrator, which the board could appoint, would be authorized to issue a temporary order, good for 60 days.

Time Limit Proposed

While the Administration bill continued price powers indefinitely, the Taft bill would terminate them on July 1, 1943.

The Brookhart proposal, submitted to the committee in resolution form, would empower a commission of from one to three members to fix the value of processed farm commodities to allow a capital return "at the average rate of wealth production during the preceding 25 years."

For agricultural prices, Brookhart would disregard the present 1909-14 parity base. He would authorize farm prices to be fixed at cost of production as computed for industrial products, plus transportation costs, wages for farm hands and a family wage equal to average industrial wages.

Brookhart told the committee that the present law "erroneously" relates the farm income of 1909 to 1914 to the non-farm income for the period when, he contended, the average per capita farm income was only $135 as against $487 for the rest of the population.

The former Senator called upon the committee to "repeal this bogus parity," adding: "It isn't half of parity." When Representative Williams (Democrat), of Missouri, asked him if basing parity on per capita income was not "carrying Socialism to the Nth degree," Brookhart replied:

"I was never one to be scared by names."

"This American business system has been able to keep the country prosperous for no more than four years at a time," he continued. "I say that the Communist system is better than our autocratic system of unlimited profits."

Clapper Urges Ready Reply To Chest Call

Washington, while in no danger of a blitz for "a long, long time," can expect an increasingly urgent call for community welfare services, Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist and reporter, said here yesterday.

Clapper, speaking at the fall rally of the Washington Community Chest speakers unit in Barker Hall, described how wartime England had been driven to new lengths in community welfare organization under pressure of the "blitz."

His audience of 150 persons, more than half of them women, sat wide-eyed and serious as Clapper described what he had seen as a "war in reverse" wherein the men in the armed forces must wait to be notified of the civilian casualties on the battlefields back home.

The war has made it necessary for England to develop social services on a scale never before undertaken and has "given every woman some community work to do," he said.

Just as the war has increased England's need for welfare work, Washington's congestion can be expected to increase this city's need for community social services, he said. A new Community Chest film, "For Freedom" showing work of its member agencies was presented at the lunch. J. S. Gorrell, chairman of the Chest's speakers unit, presided, and Herbert L. Willett, Chest director also spoke.

Meeting Today

Meanwhile, it was announced that Government officials who will lead the Chest collection campaign in Federal offices here will meet at 7 p. m. today at the Chevy Chase Country Club to plan their drive, which will run from November 13 to 27.

Wayne Chatfield-Taylor is chairman of the Government unit. Vice chairmen and department chairmen for the Government campaign, who have been invited to the dinner, include:

James V. Bennett, Frank A. Birsfeld, W. L. Clayton, Ernest G. Draper, G. Howland Shaw, South Trimble, jr., John Russell Young.

Miss Mary Anderson, C. Newell Atkinson, Francis Biddle, Dr. George P. Baker, W. P. Bartel, Norman W. Baxter, Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., John B. Blandford, W. C. Bowen, William J. Bray, Col. Matt C. Bristol, Solon J. Buck, Ralph Budd.

B. F. Burdick, Edmund Burke, W. C. Burke, Dr. Vannevar Bush, George P. Buskie, John M. Carmody, Henry P. Chandler, Oscar L. Chapman, John B. Colpoys, Wayne Coy, Leo T. Crowley, Edward M. Curran, William H. Davis, William J. Donovan.

Joseph C. Gauges, N. W. Dorsey, A. E. Giegengack, William V. Griffin, Willard L. Hart, Leon Henderson, Ralph Howard, John Ihlder, J. W. Johnson, Otis B. Johnson, W. A. Julian, C. W. Kitchen, William S. Knudsen, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, M. D. Lewis, David Lynn.

James E. Mangum, Reed F. Martin, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Watson B. Miller, Chester Morrill, Leland Olds, Charles P. Palmer, Lieut. Col. Chauncey G. Parker, W. C. Peet, jr., Milo Perkins, Rear Admiral George Pettengill, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Frank K. Sanderson, J. Logan Sayre, T. S. Settle, G. Howland Shaw, John C. Shover, Charles P. Smith, E. R. Stettinius, jr., Raymond B. Stevens, Col. Charles E. Stewart, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, John E. Upp, John F. Victory, Robert A. Voorus, Thomas E. Waggaman, Ray C. Wakefield, Miss Winifred Wilcox, John Russell Young.

Also announced yesterday were division leaders for the Metropolitan Unit of the Chest campaign organization. B. M. McKelway, chairman of the business section of the unit, announced these division chairmen and team captains.

Robert B. Swope, head of Area No. 1; G. Arthur Fyfe, secretary, and Ralph W. Lee, jr., Samuel F. Beach, Charles V. Koons, Meyer Taake, Julius E. Lola, Julius Sinker, Dwight E. Hahn, Emory Samson, Norman H. Barnes, George J. Boden, George P. Mangan, K. B. Forbes, B. K. Slaughter, Jack Frost, Henry Salus, Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal, Mrs. Lillian Offenberg, Mrs. Robert Rothstein, Mrs. Edward Rosenblum, Dan Holland.

Karl E. Jarrell, chairman of downtown area No. 2; Linn C. Drake, secretary, and Archie K. Shipe, Caruthers Ewing, jr., J. Edward Burroughs, jr., Samuel J. Suter, R. Kelvin Shivers, Charles M. Walker, Andrew D. Vossolas, James B. Skinner, Richard E. Wellford, John J. Carmody, H. Hasen Wilson, Godfrey L. Munter, P. Bateman Ennis, William A. Gallagher, John Lewis Smith, jr., Rock M. Kirkham, Sheldon F. Fuller, Ben F. Buckner, jr., Robert H. Ross, Joseph C. Monaghan, J. Mitchell Owens, Lawrence J. Mills, jr., Raymond A. Du Four, William H. Parsons, George B. Martin, Garrett A. Pendleton, William E. Williams, Oliver A. Keeter, Robert T. Highfield.

Richard L. Johnson, chairman of downtown area No. 3, aided entirely by Junior Board of Commerce teams, with approximately 200 members of the organization participating.

Departing Pastor Feted

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 9.—The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul, seven years superintendent of the Hagerstown District, who has been appointed to the pastorate of Epworth Methodist Church, Washington, was tendered a dinner by the ministers of the Cumberland subdistrict at Laymans, west of Frostburg.

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You'll be RIGHT in the HEADlines with any one of these nationally famous Mallory Felts. No matter what the shape of your face, the color of your complexion or the hour of the day . . . there is a Mallory at The Hecht Co.'s MAN'S store for you. Be better dressed this fall by wearing a Mallory that flatters your face.

The Hecht Co.'s modern MAN'S store—Main Floor—New E Street Building

P. S. "You almost forgot me!" quacked Dapper Duck, the Mallory mascot. "And I'm here to remind you that only Mallory uses the exclusive, moisture-resistant 'Cravenette' process for longer wear."

THREE ENLARGED SECTIONS FOR MEN'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Manhattan

FALL SHIRTS

2.00 TO 5.00

It's quite a comfort to a man to know that if he wants a certain Manhattan shirt in his particular size and sleeve length he can be practically sure of finding it at The Hecht Co.'s modern MAN'S store. We have a complete stock at all times of Manhattan white shirts in sizes 13½ to 20; sleeve lengths from 32 to 36. All the popular collar styles, too. And, of course, plain shades and stripes in complete size ranges.

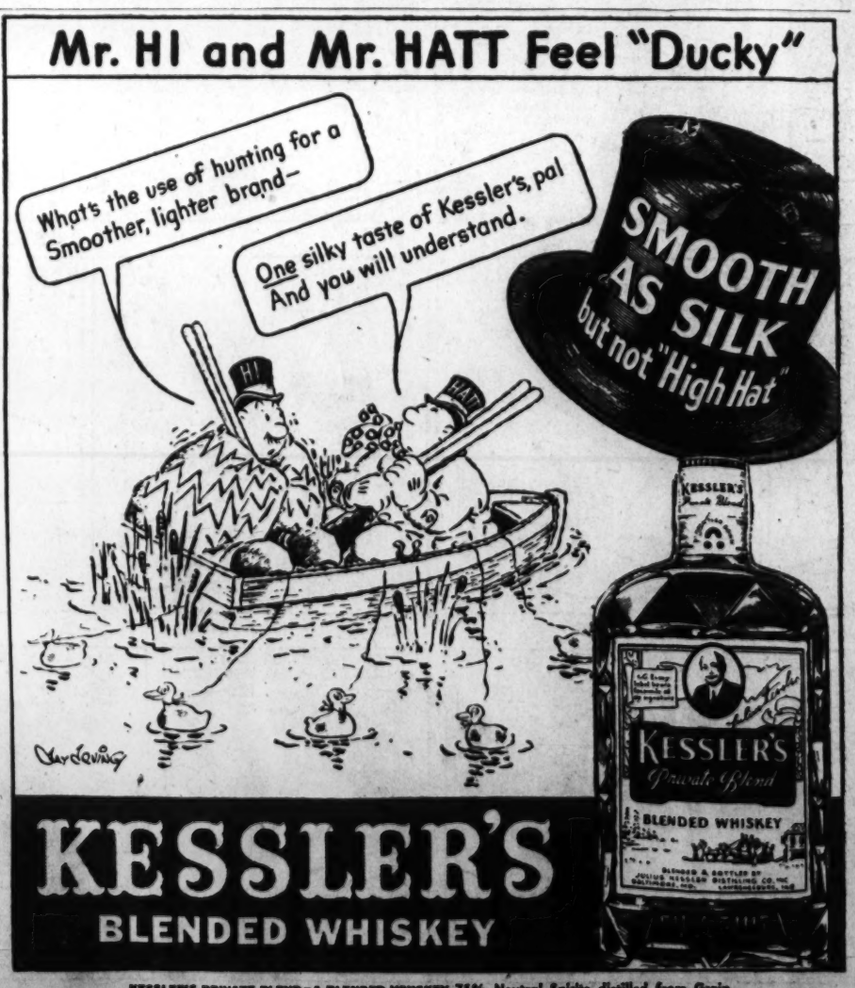
Manhattan whites and plain shades, 2.25 to 3.50

The Hecht Co.'s modern MAN'S store—Main Floor—F Street Building

LEFT: A sectional photograph of our newly enlarged and modernized men's furnishings department, showing one of the most complete Manhattan shirt stocks in America. You're sure to get your size.

THE HECHT CO., F STREET AT 7th, NATIONAL 5100
THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Mr. HI and Mr. HATT Feel "Ducky"


What's the use of hunting for a Smoother, lighter brand—
One silky taste of Kessler's, pal And you will understand.
SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"
HI
HATT
KESSLER'S
Private Blend
BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 85 Proof (Since Sept. 1). Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana.